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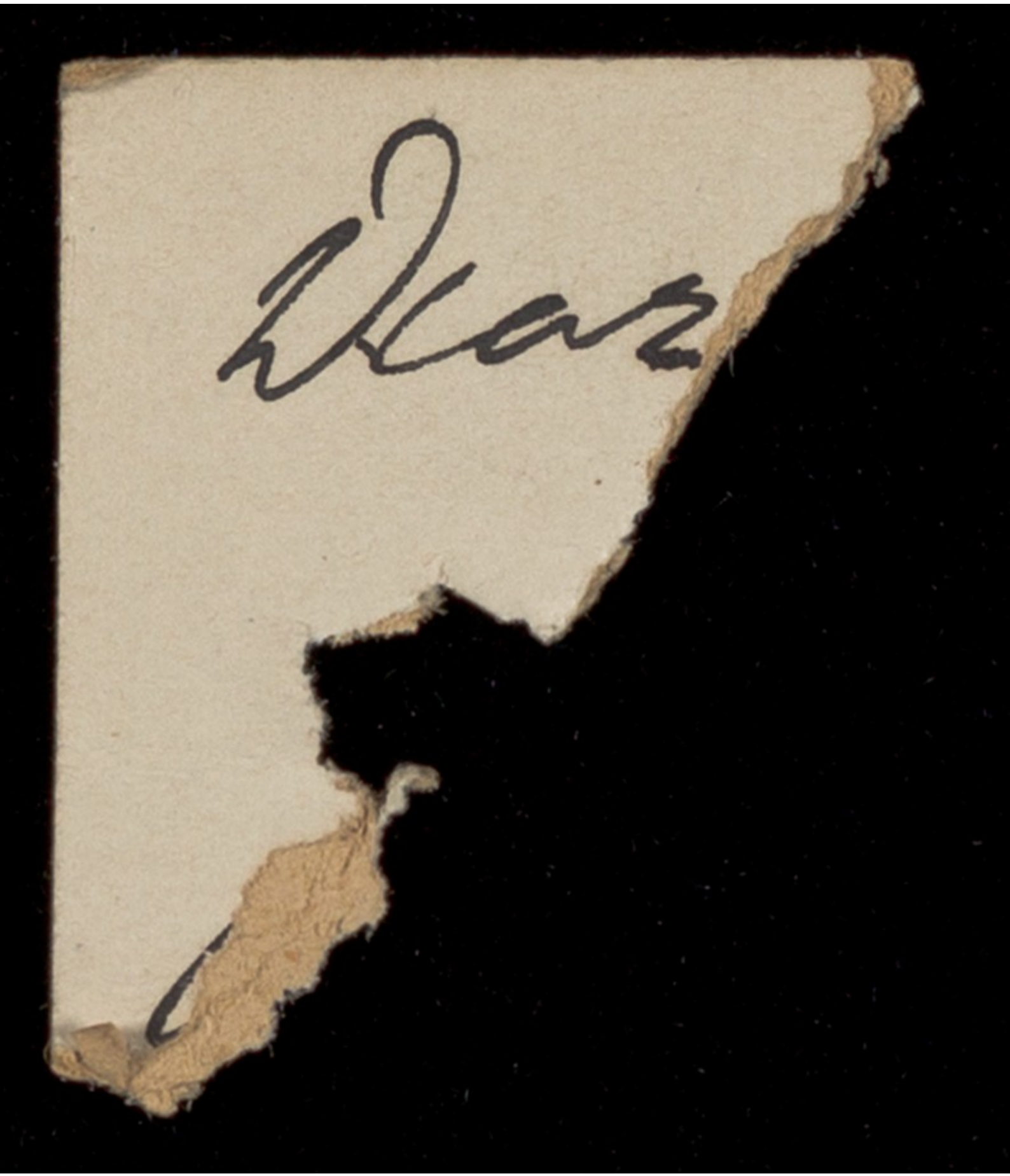

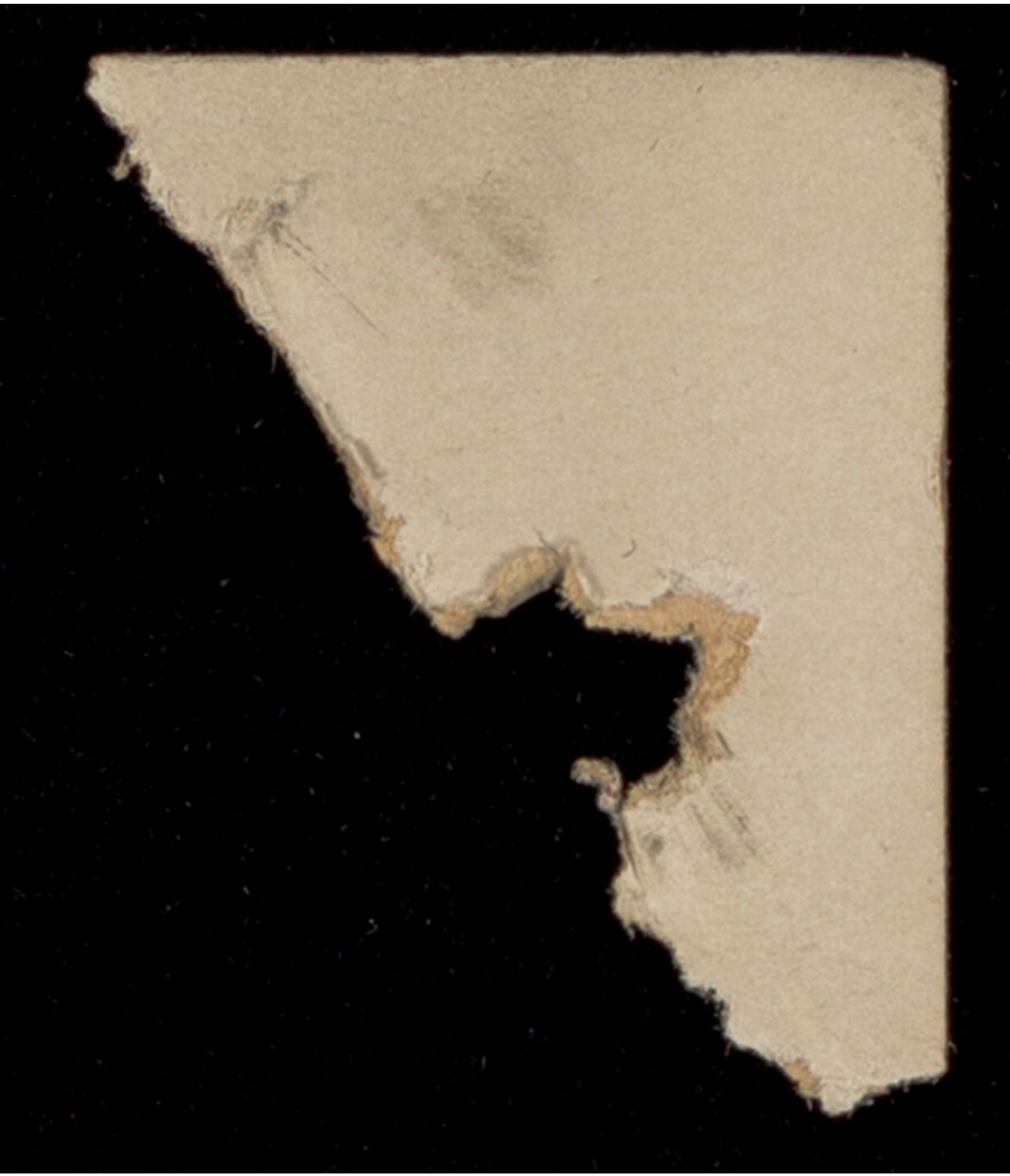

Dear Dr. Peirce

I hope my
mother will be able
to come to breakfast
at nine o'clock -
and if possible
see me off at 12-15
from the station -
She seems very
cheerful & glad
to see me again -
I am very busy !

could not come
I see you today
but I was very
tired after my
journey.

Yr. Truly
M Cater

25 Petherton Rd
London N.

To Bedford Row
The Retreat
York.

Dear Sir

Will you kindly
say upon what conditions
you receive patients
who are not members

of the Society of Friends

I am a member but
my cousin whom it is
found necessary to put
under special treatment
is not

Yours sincerely

W. W. Wood.

Barrow

Done Holes

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir

I have been to Scarborough to see my wife and was very pleased to find her much better

Mrs Dixon very Kindly consented to let Her go with us to show us round Scarborough which she did to our astonishment She has been trying to do her very best to improve herself as She has been very Industrious She Hopes to come Home When she leaves Scarborough and I think it would not be to her advantage to send her back to York not as though we could do better to Her than what has been done for from it. for I cannot express in words

How grateful I am
for your care patience
and perseverance towards
My Beloved Wife.
I feel satisfied that my
two daughters will take every care
that is needful and of
course we should take
the responsibility on
our own shoulders
and we Hope in time
to see her fully restored
Please to say what
arrangement would have
to be made to get her
Home

Yours sincerely
J Crutchlow

Friday.

Dear Dr Pierce.

We have undertaken to supply yellow flowers for the Walmgate Ward Committee rooms on Saturday, & we thought you might be "liberally" disposed And could let us have some. We have not been able to secure many so far, & should be very glad if you could help us.

Would it trouble you too
much to send them to
Warlock Terrace this evening.
Yours very sincerely
M. Bellerby.

St. Paul's Sqre -

3rd Day evening

My dear Friend.

Just a line to say in reply to thy kind & welcome note - if thou thinks it suitable for Mrs Tangye, & come here, with S. Sanderson to tea to morrow, I intend to call for them, at Four o'clock; & hope after taking up dear Mrs Deane, at Marlborough Grove, to bring them with me here - but I leave it entirely to thy judgment about Mrs Tangye. Excuse haste;

with love, Sincerely

E. G. Dimsdale.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I should feel much obliged if you would kindly send my mother to Hanken's Hotel at 4 o'clock and as I shall be very tired after the

journey from here -
I if you would
kindly send for
her at 10 o'clock
at 9-30 & then
send her in the
morning again I
should feel much
obliged -
Yours Truly
Metta Porter.

7 CLIFTON
YORK.

My Dear Pierce

You will I feel sure remember me as an old Bart's man - My wife & I are here staying for today with my cousins Mr & Mrs Turner and should much like to look you up this afternoon if you will be in and disengaged - If Mrs Bedford Pierce is also in this afternoon should much like

During my wife's absence I will leave her with her Cousin as we shall have much of old times talk of which will not be interesting to her. Should there be time I would much like to see over the "Retreat" of which I have heard so much at various times.

I am told ya have just been at my place up Jerusalem - I am sorry ya should have come when I was away I hope ya will not take "Taffy" of old be away when I come to you!

With kind regards

Remain

Yours very truly

Ernest W. Gurney Marchman

57 Montgate
York

Dear Sir,

Please accept my best thanks for your letter I have no doubt it is our Hawk, I will call tonight Friday at 6 P M

yours truly
E Rogerson

A

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS, CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.

Bournville.

Nr. Birmingham.

LONDON OFFICES, 2, ROOD LANE, E.C.
PARIS. MELBOURNE. SYDNEY. WELLINGTON, N.Z.

1 Mo. 26 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for your letter. In reference to letter writing I think the following might pass:—

Mrs Taylor. Bridlington (mother)
Mrs Heard. Bridlington (sister)
Miss Manning — do — (sister)

I feel it somewhat delicate ground to speak of letters to Elsie. Would it not be well to limit them to once a week at the most, perhaps make a rule of this for the time at anyrate. I understand Elsie is writing to you respecting visits to her mother. We think once every 6 months quite enough, but wish to be guided by your advice. I am writing to Mrs Taylor in reference to the furniture & will keep the tea pot over for the present (it is here). I will give the size of the space for bookcase.

Should any other names for correspondence occur to me I will send them on. Perhaps Elsie will help me when I see her.

Yours sincerely

Barrow Cadbury

The enclosed may be posted. I wrote my Aunt saying I had been asked to act as "Trustee". Unfortunately I used the term "trustee". I now write to say "Receiver & Manager" & that you will explain when the time comes. as she declares in her letter she won't have "trustee" etc. She says (see enclosed). "I think I like you acting as my nephew best" marked red This is just how I wish to act. ~~(She~~

Nurse Page will probably have reported the case to you

Anxiously waiting

I am

Yours faithfully

W. Sayner

Dr. Bedford Pierce

The Friends Retreat

Sayner

York City and County Bank Limd

Scarborough, Jany 8 1895

Dear Sir

Dr. Everley Taylor is writing asking you to call & see my wife. She is at present staying at 12 Parliament St. (Mrs Ainsleys) whose front door is up the passage near to Scales & Salters the boot shop.

I am in the greatest possible distress about her - I will not give you any particulars of her state, but leave you to form your own opinion. I trust this will be more favorable than I dare hope for.

Bake

Bishopstone House
Bedford
22nd. January
1895

Mr. W. Bake

Dear Sir

The intimation of Mrs. Bake's death at Your Retreat recalls many very vad remembrances in which Your dear father bore a suffering part - She has been practically dead to us all for many years and one cannot honestly regard

the present event other-
-wise than a relief —
I cannot undertake
to go to the funeral
at this distance and
at this season of the
year.
I feel it is my duty
to acknowledge the
goodness & patience
with which you &
yours have borne this
heavy affliction, and
with thanks for your
communication at

once, I am,
Yours sincerely
Wm Simpson Craig.

Mr. W. Bake
Leeds Bridge.

P.S. I quite approve
of your decision not
to publish the death
W.S.C

Re Sayner

TELEGRAMS:
"EVERLEY TAYLOR, SCARBOROUGH."
TELEPHONE No 1
AT HOME, 2 TO 3.30. P. M.

34, QUEEN STREET,
SCARBOROUGH.

Jan: 8th, 1895.

Dear Dr Bedford-Pierce,

You will remember kindly sending me a nurse. Her patient is at present in York, at Mrs Ainsley's, 12. Parliament Street; her name is Mrs Sayner. I suggested to her husband, that y you should see her there as an expert, alone, and that we should be guided by your opinion, as to placing he under your care at the Retreat. If you could see her at the address named tomorrow, Wednesday, it would be a great help to her husband, and if you would write t to me, just to say if you think she would be better u under certificate, or not,

Yours Sincerely,

W. Everley Taylor

Her husband is the manager of the York City & Count. Bank here.

Croft

Aiskew
Bedale
Jany 8th/95

Dear Sir

I should be glad to hear how you think my daughter M J Croft is. She says in a note this morning that she is quite well and is most anxious to come home

I should not like
to bring her home
too soon but if you
think she is well
enough in mind
I thought we
might have her
home the end of
this month, that
is if you think it
desirable. Wishing
you a happy new
year

Believe me Dear Sir
Yours sincerely
S A Croft

Hebbert

Flaxton
York.
Jan: 15th 1895.

Dear Sir.

Thank you very much, for your kind assistance and advice in the Case of my patient Mr Kirk. He has been a very troublesome Case surrounded by difficulties. I should be glad to hear when convenient to you what you think of his Case.

Yours very truly
Alfred Hebbert.

D. Bedford Pierce.

Peters

22. The Crescent
Filey
12th Jany /95.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

After a great deal of trouble with Miss Charlesworth we succeeded in leaving Whitby by the train you chose; nothing would reconcile her, (not even your letter) to so early a start, she abused us all, and used insulting language to poor Mrs Burn who had done her best for our comfort.

Another annoyance to her
was that when we arrived at
Jiley, there was no cab to meet
us, and none to be had, the
snow very deep, and Mrs Milner
did not expect us so early -
She, Miss C. was very angry, and
wrote at once to her brother:
To day she is more amiable,
had a quiet night, but
feels this intense cold very
much. Faithfully Yours
Annie M. Peters.

Dr Price —

Croft

Askern
Bedale
June 10th 1893

Dear Sir

I thank you for your letter of this morning - after reading it I could not of course think of taking my daughter home at present - I am sorry I cannot send you any of her letters for we read

very be beneficial she says you have put some flesh on her bones and given her a little strength but that is the only benefit she has derived from her stay amongst you I ask one poor thing I should be thankful if she was well again

Believe me Dear Sir
Yours sincerely
S A Croft

them had been
them immediately
Her letters very
very much in two
of them recently she
has said she was
quite well & then
in the next she
was quite depressed
indeed dying of
disease of the lungs
but in all of them
she has begged to
be brought away
from the Retreat she
says she has been
sent to a Lunatic
Asylum under a
great mistake Dr
Hotherfill did not know
what her complaint
was Her Aunt Mrs Herring
when she was there
the other week thought
she had improved
much since she was
there in October
I hope the change
you propose for her

Gurney

CAIUS COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE.

January 8th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce.

I am glad to say my sister continues to improve steadily. Physically she seems not strong, and is soon tired, especially at the end of a 2 mile walk. At Thetford she has had plenty of exercise, and we have done our best to keep her lively, and with a satisfactory result: We have still to impress upon her that she cannot have too great an appetite, and to consider herself an invalid convalescent so far as food is concerned. They, i.e. I with my sister intend going to visit

Thanking you & Dr Stanwell for the great interest you have shown in my sister

Believe me.

Yours faithfully

R. S. Morrell

relatives next Wednesday at Masham, and after a week there, will go to Bridlington for a more or less indefinite time. We have arranged for Jeanie to have a companion, while at the seaside. Friends of hers and lively will stay with them, and afterwards a permanent one will be secured. With regard to the discharge been sent without my sister receiving it, I had better give you dates when my mother will be away from Harrogate. - They will be absent from Harrogate from Jan 10th to 15th or 16th and then from 18th or at latest 21st onwards. I shall write to Harrogate and have the letter sent on to me. The only dates to avoid are Jan 16th to Jan 21st.

25 Sholebroke avenue
Leeds
19/1/95

Dear Sir

May I ask you to kindly give me information with regard to the terms and conditions of residence at the Retreat? I write with special reference to the case of a young lady who has been under treatment at-

the Bethlem, but is now in the north. She has had a partial relapse, and I very much fear will need again the special skill which she would have in a hospital. Do any patients voluntarily place themselves under treatment for a while? In such cases, is the same certificate required? Her friends are naturally anxious to avoid the compulsory detention if by any means possible.

Will you also say what are the lowest terms in such a case. The young lady has been a high school teacher, and the means of her friends, already limited, have been severely strained by a succession of illnesses previous to her most serious breakdown.

These, I think, are the main points on which I need information.

I am

Yours truly

W.B. FitzGerald.

(Wesleyan Minister)

they should change
there mind, and
you have a Vacancy
I should be very
pleased to enter
your Services.

I am
Yours Respectfully

B. E. Chainey

Banstead Asylum
Sutton
Surrey.

Jan 11. 1895

To Dr. Pierce.

Sir.

I am very sorry I
cannot undertake
the post in your
Retreat. I still feel
that I cannot go
against my parents
wishes, if at any time

28, Bristol Road,
Brocco Bank,
Sheffield.
Jan.y 12. 1895.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly tell me the terms & other information for the admission of Lady patients into your institution. The case I allude to is one of severe mental depression with its attendant dangerous symptoms. Apologising

for troubling you &
awaiting your kind reply
Believe me
Yours very truly
(Rev:) T. G. M. Webb

To the Resident Physician
The Retreat
York.

25, WELBECK STREET,
CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.

Jan 1. 95

Dear Pierce

many thanks for
your note but, as you
suppose, what you offer
is not quite what I want:
if you should hear of
any thing that fits the case
as stated in my letter, I
shall be very much obliged

if you will let me know.

Yours sincerely

Edgar Wallace.

3, Summerseat Place,
Gt. Horton Road,
Bradford,
Jan. 17. 1895.

Dear Sir, I thank you for so kindly sending me to Sheffield the information & Papers. At present I cannot decide upon my course of action, & the expense is a most serious consideration. Thanking you very much

Believe me
Yours very truly
T. G. M. Webb

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.

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LETTER CARD

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY

BRADFORD
S
W
YORKS

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
Medical Superintendent,
The Retreat
York.

Re Heslington Road Improvement.

CITY OF YORK

A. Creer, AMICE
City Engineer & Surveyor.
TELEPHONE 7.

GUILDHALL,
YORK,

Akd 11. 95

January 30th 1895

Mr. Richd. Thompson
Skeldergate Bridge
York.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 23rd inst: re the above was referred by the Streets & Buildings Committee last night to the Sub-Committee that negotiated the Improvement.

Yours truly

A. Creer

City Engineer & Surveyor.

Confidential

Kibbett Haxton,
York
Jan: 17th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I received your letter in reference to my patient Mr Hick. Although you have not mentioned the name of the man you speak of I quite understand who he is and he is, without doubt, one of the most unprincipled fellows I know of. Mention his name to Dr Ramsay when you see him. His object in getting Hick

home is quite clear to me. Mrs Hick is still very ill, but the poor old woman is constantly bothered by people calling and telling her she is not doing right in having her husband taken from home. Mrs Hick said this morning to me that she did not wish him home until she was well.

One cannot help feeling sorry for the niece. She had an awful time with old Mr Hick. For weeks before he went away. If convenient to you I will come on Saturday morning and talk the case over with you. Will 11.30 suit you?

It has been altogether a most troublesome case.

Yours very truly
Alfred Hebbell

J. Bedford Pierce.

re Kendall Jan 22. 1895.

2, Belvoir Terrace,
Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I had a talk with Mr Kendall today. She quite sees the force of your recommendation that her daughter should be removed. though she fears the same trouble will arise wherever she goes.

Against Morningside is the distance, if she were seriously ill.

against Boothaven, and the
visits of relations, wh. I
should probably think in her present
condition undesirable —
Withregard to my coming over.
I went into her money matters
a little. I find she is keeping
her daughter at the Retreat
out of capital, wh. is rapidly
running out, so I do not
want to put her to unnecessary
expense — but will come if
you think it quite desirable.
& if she can be got anywhere

2.

2, Belvoir Terrace,
Scarborough.

as a reduced charge. it would be an advantage. Cannot the whole question stand over until you come again. I ever can have another word about it —

Miss Bowen has just been in. She is converted all being well Mrs Bowen will leave here 5 P.M. Thursday for your humble abode.

so please make all
arrangements from Ind. &
we will do the same here.

Yours very
John Teale

A

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.



LONDON OFFICES,
2, ROOD LANE,
E. C.

PARIS.
MELBOURNE.
SYDNEY.
WELLINGTON, N.Z.



Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham.

1. Mo. 22 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dr. Pierce
The Retreat York

Dear Dr. Pierce

The letters written by Mrs. Hy Cadbury enclosed:—

Mr. Harland Solr. Bridlington

Mrs. K Paton Ormley Streatham London W.C.

Can be posted. Thank you for your letter. I hope to write to Mrs. Cadbury & to come to some arrangement about furniture. I have not yet seen my cousin Elsie, but hope to talk the matter over with her & write to you before anything definite is done.

Yours sincerely.

Barrow Cadbury.

1

re Cadbury

DANES LEA
BRIDLINGTON QUAY

Jan 1st 1895

Sir

Mrs. Cadbury of this place is very ill & her medical Advisers recommend her immediate removal to an Asylum. Would you be good enough to inform us by return if you can receive her – if so, the terms – & if you can send an Attendant to accompany her

Perhaps you would also be good enough to send the necessary forms for signature

Yours faithfully

Harland Baker

Mr. Baker

ALL BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE FIRM.

Mr Hargrave

15. Norfolk Street.
Manchester.

ADDLESHAW & WARBURTON.
SOLICITORS.
TELEPHONE No. 734.
TELEGRAMS.
"ADDLESHAW WARBURTON."
MANCHESTER.

Jany 14th 1895

Dr Pierce
York Retreat
York

Dear Sir,

By this post, we have sent addressed to Mr Henry Frank Hargrave a letter enclosing some formal notices, two of them being in connection with his father's will, of which he is one of the Trustees, and the others addressed to him personally as the giver of a security to his brother, which has recently been transferred.

We shall be much obliged by your witnessing Mr Hargrave's signature to the form of receipt at the foot of the notices. The notices are formal ones, and it is quite right for Mr Hargrave to sign the memoranda of receipt.

Yours truly

Addleshaw & Warburton
J.H.W.

part of the time more
especially she could not
believe that her home
was here which made
her so determined to get away
I find that her brother has
sent her some card board
to make some boxes which
she has learned how to make
I think if she could be
encouraged to do them
it would help her a great
deal I think she has or
had some round pointed
scissors which she cannot
do without - Perhaps Miss C will
kindly see to this I fear all this
unsettlement will have made her
worse but we so hoped for the best
and are of course grievously

disappointed pained by
the result + My husband
will I hope be worthy to you
very shortly in the meantime
just a few lines will
greatly oblige
I hope to send a parcel
tomorrow so the
packet - they bore herself
I kept they I did not
know what was inside
with kind regards
Yours sincerely
E Drewett

Drewett

Chalfont
Freshwater Bay
I.W.
10 95

Dear Dr. Pierce

I fear by our not
having heard that our
poor child is not better
We are all grieved both
for our sake and yours
that the experiment has
turned out to be such a
failure but we have done

all the time what we thought
& was for the best and
we felt so certain on the
Sunday which was the
day after her return that
we had done right as she
was so much like herself
nearly the whole of the day.
In the evening she got
restless and on Monday
as she took up many of
her usual duties in the
house (of her own accord)
the unrest increased until
we had no control over her
I think it was increased

by her determination to do all there was
to do in various ways by putting her
hands in water. This we used to discou-
rage before she got so bad & had to
go from home because we used to find
it made her more irritable & depressed but
we could not understand why it should
She was very industrious during the
few days she was with us poor little dear
while she was able both with her needle &
about the house but during the latter

Bower

Elton House

Gloucester

Dear Sir,

It is a great relief to me, I can assure you, to know that my poor mother is now under your care & that she got

The question is with reference to the progress of the case – Is it likely that my mother will ever be able to leave the Retreat to return to her home?

Believe me

Yours truly

E. Dykes Bower

Jany 25. 1894

over the journey
yesterday without
any trouble.

Please understand
that I am responsible
for the maintenance
of the patient & for
all Expenses of every
kind.

I don't want to keep
troubling you with
letters, but there is
one question I do
particularly want to
ask you, because
the answer to it
will materially
affect my sisters,
with regard to their
future home.

yet appointed Administrator
The court seems so slow -
Of course my brother wd. lend
me the amount, if necessary
& you let me know -
I am expecting daily to have
the power of signing Cheques &
that have been useless so far

Ever yr. sincerely
A. M. Robertson

Robertson

THE FRIARAGE,
PENRITH.

22 Crossfield Road
N.W. Jan 19. 1895.

My dear Dr. Pierce
Will you give the
Enclosed to Dr. Robertson?
I saw his nephew, Dr. John
Robertson, the other day &
had the account of his visit
to his Uncle.
I was so glad to hear he
was sitting in his Chair,
& Enjoying it.
He told Dr. John that

it was "his own, shad been sent to him", but I thought this was a delusion!

I am glad he has been allowed to be in a nicer room & all surroundings bright & cheerful -

I think his nephew was quite satisfied, & pleased with the Retreat. but was naturally saddenned by the change -

Doctor Robertson used to feel the cold so much

Could he have a fire in his bedroom, or at any rate a hot water bottle till he got into bed - in frosty weather.

I should like him to have everything done that is possible for his comfort.

He has a nice warm Dressinggown.

Perhaps it may be a week or two before I can pay the account, as I am not

Player

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Jany 11th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I am obliged for your note, and quite approve of the arrangements you propose making for Mrs Player.

I do not think we must look for any change of disposition whilst she is as she is, and to certain tiers must be taken as regards letters, she cannot do worse than she has formerly done there not under care, and when she writes now is of course of not so much consequence. She has made no complaints of late, and her letters have been fairly satisfactory

My eldest son is lying here very ill of that will probably prove to be typhoid fever, there is some doubt about it), we do not of course tell Mrs Player this.

I am

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

re Bower Wednesday.

2, BELVOIR TERRACE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I hope we shall get all the Papers in order & all in form & get her off quietly tomorrow at 5.

Miss Bower will see her to York & stay the night at her Aunts —

The Scarlio nurse will return here by the next train.

So you will no doubt have

a proper force at the
Station to receive her. as
she may be a bit awkward

In haste.
Yours very truly
John Teale

Borrel

Elton House
Gloucester
Dear Sir,

I am glad to hear you can receive my poor brother at your asylum.

Her mind has been gradually deteriorating for some time & she has been drifting into a

quite recovered from the attack, with the exception that she occasionally misplaced or inverted her words in writing a letter. I had however a charming letter from her two days after last Xmas Day, immediately before this present attack.

I regret very much to be unable to go with her on the journey to York, but I am very busy just now & it is exceedingly difficult for me to get away. I am yours faithfully
Jany 4. 1874 E. Dykes Bower

P.S. Kindly let me know your terms as soon as convenient

condition of senile dementia, but about a week ago she had an attack of acute mania, & when I saw her last Wednesday it was quite evident that she wd. have to be sent away without delay. She wd. not take her food, slept very little, was occasionally violent & in fact altogether unmanageable.

She had a stroke a few years ago in which her speech was much disordered, but there were not then any symptoms of mental aberration. She

The Grove,
Duffield Road,
Derby.

Smith

Jan 10th 1895

My dear Sir

I beg to enclose Cheque for my Sons acct. to 31st March.

I note your report & that there is no improvement in his mental condition, this is very sad as he has now been near two years - He writes us at times more calmly but at others more excited and unsettled - With kind regards I am Dear Sir Yrs ftfully

Dr Pierce -

Smith

Bayes

Spring Bank
Brighouse
11th 1st 85

Dear Friend
Dr Bedford Pearse

If any report of
my wife's condition could
be sent, I should wish
to have it. A fortnight
ago – or more, I wrote
to her, enclosing also a
letter and booklet from
Alice; the return post
brought all these back
& I suppose she declined
to read what was sent
to her.

I have heard from some one that the illness of the judge has prevented the going forward of cases in Chancery etc — which perhaps also partly accounts for the delay of settlement in this proceeding.

It is likely that some of the Friends from Big Swan may be at the quarterly Meeting at York this month. Could I depute one of them to visit my wife on my account?

At present I am suffering very much from the cold weather.

Most respectfully

A. B. Bayes.

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re Hargrave

ADDLESHAW & WARBURTON,
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TELEPHONE No. 734.

TELEGRAMS,
"ADDLESHAW WARBURTON,"
MANCHESTER.

15. Norfolk Street.
Manchester.

Janry 17th 1895

Dr. Pierce
York Retreat
York

Dear Sir/

We have received your letter of yesterday's date, and by the same post have also received the notices duly signed by Mr. Hargrave, and are much obliged.

Yours faithfully

Addleshaw & Warburton

JSW

Bowers

Elton House

Gloucester

Dear Sir.

I am very much obliged to you for your letter, from which I gather that my mother could be better nursed if she were

removed to an Asylum.
much as I shd. like,
naturally, to avoid
such a step, I cannot
but feel that ~~that~~
it would really be
the best in the end
for the poor patient.
I will discuss the
matter with my sisters
& aunts, & if we decide
to have my mother
removed I shall
like her to be under
your care at The
Retreat.

Believe me
Yours very truly
E. Dykes Bower

Jany 22. 1895

3 Addiscombe Road
South Shore
Blackpool
27 Jan. 1895.

My dear Dr Pierce,

I received your reprint of Mr Sidebottom's condition on the 12th and last Monday I had a letter from Mr Sidebottom in which he says, as follows,

"I had a long talk

I shall also feel obliged if you will tell me what has been arranged about the renewal of his certificates -

I hope to come over to see him as soon as the weather is fit for a long days travelling -

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

E. A. Sidebottom

yesterday with the two
doctors here, at their
own request & they said
they thought me much
better & advised me
me to remain here for
the present, Dr Pierce
said he should not
hesitate to let me go
home or away for a
week or 10 days to friend,
or anywhere & he should
have no fear of my
breaking down, still
he thought it much
more prudent to not
do so at present & he
hoped this year would
see me quite restored
again, that is about
the substance of our
conversation & I daresay
you will be able to
interpret it - fairly well" -
I shall be glad
to know from you
if this is correct as
Mr Sidebottom something
puts his own construction
on what is said to him

As you can imagine we are in great anxiety about her, & shall be truly thankful if you can let us know your opinion of the case at your earliest convenience.

Mr. House encloses a cheque for £27-6.0. being the payment for 13 weeks @ £2.2.0 each, & will be obliged for a receipt. The agreement is also enclosed.

I remain
Yours truly
Alice House

Jan. 7th 1895.

4 Norfolk Place
Rouse Halifax

Bedford Pierce Esq

Dear Sir

My son tells me you wished me to send any information I could respecting the health of my daughter A. M. House, previous to her present attack of illness. She has never had any special ailment

since she was grown up,
(having before that had
Scarlet Fever, Measles, & Whooping
Cough, the latter very badly)
but as a child she was a
very nervous, sensitive little
creature, this to a certain
extent she grew out of, but
she was of a very anxious
temperament respecting
her studies, & her strength
would then soon drop down,
but a tonic, or sea-air soon
picked her up again. She
learned so easily at I chose
that she was rather pressed
in for the Examinations, but
it was at her own wish that
she entered as a Student of
Girton College, but I fear
there has been a good deal
of Missionary enthusiasm
amongst the Students, which
together with the work for her
final Examination next June
has been too much for her mind.

12. Rossetti Mansions
Jan 14th

Dear Dr Pierce

To him sending receipt for enclosed cheque please mention how Ernest now occupies himself and how his spirits appear to be — The publication (Science) which

I used to forward to him
has be discontinued
Do you take in "Nature"
if not I would send it
or any other similar
Magazine you may advise.

Yours sincerely
Fl. Nr. Jacob.

Peters

22. The Crescent
Filey.
20th Jan 95.

Dear D. Pierce

After receiving your telegram I made arrangements for moving into 21 Crescent. & Morrow afternoon. — Miss Charlesworth has neuralgic pains in her head & face to-day - is very quiet.

Yours faithfully. Annie M Peters.

c/o Mrs Sowden
21. The Crescent.

Walker

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

January 10/95

Dear Dr Pierce.

We are surprised and delighted at the wonderful improvement in Mrs Walker's condition. her letters seem to indicate this. in fact I think her letters might go to her friends direct, unless she was upset with the sudden death of her brother in Law.

Before I send cheque for the enclosed A/c. may I ask is this the best terms they can offer me. I think when Mrs Walkers first

went to the Retreat & she had both a sitting room & a seperate bed room. The last time she had only one room.

However I am very grateful to you. & all for their kindness. But I am anxious to be put on the best terms I am.

Kind regards

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

Peters

6. East Terrace

Whitby.

9th Jan 4, 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Miss Charlesworth has been in a fluttering this morning about having to leave on Friday by so early a train as 9 a.m. She declares she will not go. And rather than do so will smash everything here first. She became very excited

accident which Miss C. said she was very sorry for; it happened only last Sunday night; and not during any fit of madness. Mr Burn says you are welcome to take the carpet to the R. if it is paid for. - Only the one width is hurt. I am hoping the man will be able to alter it satisfactorily. I will let you know what he says.

Faithfully yours

Annie M. Peters.

Dr Pierce.

And angry about it, saying she has treated like a Market woman to have such an arrangement made. I don't think it will do to insist on her going, in case of a scene; if you do not object to a later train, we may prevent further trouble, the result of her temper this morning is a broken pane of glass in the small sitting-room, which is now being mended. I have told her plainly if she does it again she will go back to York instead of Filey. She is quiet again now, having given vent to her feelings.

The Carpet maker is coming to-morrow to see what can be done, they suggest taking out the width and putting it where it may not be seen, it cannot be matched, I have enquired at the shop where it was bought: the spot at the bedside is stained, was the result of an

Jan 25.
1855.

2, Belvoir Terrace,
Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Peirce.

I hope the poor old lady is sitting down & we managed her splendidly, but I fear she will be very angry with me. —

I enclose you 4 gs for your two consultations & will that be right under the circumstances. of Bowes being a med. man.

Will you send me by return.

Same form. with an urgency
order. I fear I am in for
a case very like G. P. .. one
I was anxious about this
time last year.
I will talk to Mr. Ken-
-dell.

Yours very truly
John Scott

Jan 27th 1895

Dear Dr. Peirce.

I thank you for the forms. The patient is our old friend Ellershaw. & I should not be surprised if you came on the same begin long. Try & see me please if you come over to Scali.

I enclose the cheque — I am glad Mr. Bowen is settling down to the new

quarters. We did the right
thing in getting her away.
I have had a talk with
Mrs Kendall — She seems
to wish the girl to stop where
she is. But we can talk
of it when we meet.

Yours very truly

John Scott

Memorandum from ~~Nathan Bake~~ & Son.

Tea Dealers. Bridge End. Leeds 26 Jan 1895

L. J. Arnold & Son, Leeds.

To Bedford Pierce Esq. York

Dear Sir It occurred to me that I should return the accompanying statement of account. Would you kindly let me have a corrected account with the bill of expenses for Wm Bakes funeral

Yours obedient

William Bake

Jackson

Hull 19th January 1895



Dear Sir,

I have your favor of yesterday's date & in reply beg to say that I am informed that Mr. Atkinson is one of the Judicial Authorities of the Lunacy act 1890 for the Borough of Hull only – & therefore could not act as Judicial Authority in this case, which was sent from the East Riding of the County. Mr. Ivens, alths' Stipendiary for Hull is also a Judicial Authority for the County. Mr. Atkinson has seen the Clerk of the Justices at Hull, who advises that he Mr. Atkinson, has no jurisdiction in the County.

Hoping this explanation will be satisfactory,

I remain, Dear Sir,
Yours obediently
Sam'l D. Jackson

D. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

Clothier

Middle Leigh
Street

June 24th 1905

Dear Dr Pierce,

We have
been expecting
the account from
the Retreat, may
I ask for it to
be sent soon as

We should like it
to be cleared up.
I am very thank-
ful to say my
husband still
keeps well and
attends to his
business in
the usual way,
he desires to be
kindly remembered
to you amongst
many pleasant
memories. Your
personal kindness
was almost the
only relief —
With kind regards
Yours very sincerely
Fanny M. Clothier

Telephone 1322.

Low House
Cleckheaton
Yorkshire

Jany 17/95

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter & papers received this morning.

I am sorry to learn Mrs Emmerdale is still restless, I suppose it will be some little time till she recovers.

Her husband said me, after he had been on she was greatly pleased with all he saw.

He has had to go to America on business but he will only be away about a month & on his return his wife will be rather better.

The case I sent for the papers for is a young lady who has been change

in her manner for some little time
due I believe to some love affair.
I advised them to send her away for
a little to Southport with a nurse
& she was very well when yesterday
they got word she had escaped from
the house she was staying at. Her
brother feared she had committed sui-
cide. So he asked me to look out an
asylum if necessary.
She came back today & after examina-
tion I hardly think it will be
needful to send her just at present.
I will observe her actions for a day or
two & if it do be necessary to send her
will send her to be under your care.

Thanking you for past favours &
Yours very sincerely
John A Sutherland.

P.S. I will keep the papers
in case I require them.
By the way is the Retreat on
the telephone?. J.S.

Clayton West.
near Huddersfield.
Jany 11th 1875.

The Medical Superintendent,
The Friends' Retreat.

Dear Sir, My sister is suffering from Melancholia, & has been seen by Dr. Major, Bradford & others. It has become necessary to place her in an asylum for proper treatment & Dr. Major recommended your retreat as a suitable place. Would you kindly forward to me the needful forms, & let me know if you can take her in at any time. Of course I am well aware she will have to

be examined by two independent medical men, & get an order from a Justice.

In haste,
Yours faithfully.
D. A. MacGregor.
M.B. &c

Hargrave

The Larches

Heaton Norris

Jan. 14th 1895.

Dear Sir

I enclose Cheque in settlement of account sent for my son at the Retreat; — I notice the report of mental condition is "not improved;" I should be obliged if you would give me a little more information, as I do not know whether it means that he is still showing the signs of excitement

threatening violence &c.
which rendered it necessary
to place him under
restraint, or in what
exact condition he is in
at present, and what is
your opinion of his case
from what you have heard
his letters have been quite
connected and rational.
Directly after that the
health appears is good, he
had much changed of
late in his appearance,
looking very thin and
haggard, which with the
great excess of excitability
was attributed to the insufficient
diet which he persisted
in taking. I should be
glad to know if you
have been able to induce
him to adopt a more
strengthening one, and
either take animal food
or milk & eggs, butter &c.
I may mention he suffers
from an obstinate action
of the liver, you will of
course be able to get him
to take medicine when
required which must have
difficulty at home. —
I remain
Yours sincerely
W. Hargrave —

Walker

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

June 21/95

Dear Dr. Pierce.

The eye for Mrs. Walker that I hoped you would get me reduced. has not yet been sent me. From the tone of Mrs Walkers letters. She must have made marvellous progress whilst under your care. & consequently will not be so troublesome. I thought of coming over in about 10 days to see her, unless you advise me not. but I have had a severe cold & been

confined to the house.

Kind regards

Yours truly

Jno. Wm. Walker

Lady Mackworth
Miss Steel.
— Brankstm.
Mr. Albright ?
Miss Maltby ?
Mr. Wearing.
Miss Lawson. ?
Caro. Robinson ?
Miss Cloak. ?
— Haight
— Denham.
— Kendall.
Mr. Kayer. ?
Mr. Aston.
Mr. Bayes.
Mrs. Parry.
Mr. Walker.

Mr. Fox.
— Dixon
Harrison
Appleton.
Albright ?
Dr Walker ?

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8th Jany 95:

Dear Dr Penci

We shall be very glad if you will kindly let some of your Patients come Dress on Thursday 17th Inst. at 5. o'clock. Will you most kindly make

the same arrangements
as last year.
If you & Mr Peirce
will come too, we
shall be so glad.
Believe me
yours sincerely
Edith Munt

I need not say that
if you can bring any
Scarborough friends
we shall be so glad.
My Father hopes to
explain some slides
with a magic lantern.

Bowes

Elton House

Gloucester

Dear Sir,

I am very glad to hear that you will probably be seeing my brother again one day this week.

As far as I can gather from letters I have received, it is still a question whether removal to an Asylum will be for the best or not, & the object of my letter now is to say that I leave the matter entirely in your hands, & that whatever you may think is best for the patient I shall have done.

Thanking you for your kindness,

Believe me

Yours truly

E. Dyke Bower

Jany 20. 1875

Rose

Halifax

Jan 18/95

Dear Sir,

Replying to yours of the 17th respecting the charge for my daughter, I am quite prepared for the extra £1-1-0 so long as she requires special nurses. I will remit the amount for 13 weeks at once if necessary.

We are naturally very anxious about her, & should be pleased to know how she is progressing.

Yours truly

J. C. Rose

Bedford Pierce Esqre

York

Bower

Elton House
Gloucester

Dear Sir,

I am Exceedingly obliged to you for your kindness in seeing my mother yesterday & also for your letter of this afternoon.

It is a great relief to me to have had your opinion on the case & I know that this time, only I cd. not understand the altered mental condition.

The maniacal excitement alarmed me & I feared there was nothing else for it but asylum treatment - You can imagine therefore what a relief it is to me to get your letter.

With many thanks for your kindness in the matter of the fee, believe me

Yours very truly
E. Dykes Bower

Jany 8. 1895

My sisters & aunts are now quite satisfied & Everything I hope will work more smoothly in consequence.

In my letter to you I mentioned the fact of my mother having a few years ago had a stroke - the condition then being one of word-deafness & word-blindness without either hemiplegia or motor aphasia - there was also an entire absence of any mental excitement of any sort or kind.

As far as one can judge then the symptoms were probably caused by some vascular lesion, possibly in the first temporal convolution & perhaps hemorrhagic in character, so that your diagnosis now is exactly what I expected to find

Memorandum from ~~Nathan Bake & Son.~~

Tea Dealers. Bridge End. Leeds 23 Jan 1895

C. J. ARNOLD & SON, LEEDS.

To C. O. Stanwell Esq York

Dear Sir I beg to thank you for your favour & enclosure I am very much out of health myself having just come out of a severe trial & a painful loss. I could not attend Mr Baker's funeral. The only other near relative is Dr Craig who is Mr Baker's brother. Herewith I hand you his reply to my note informing him of Mr Baker's decease. Under the before mentioned circumstances do not anticipate any attendance at the funeral.

I feel sorry that there is no one to come over but it could not do any possible good kindly do all necessary & forward to me an account of the expenses.

Yours Sir
Yr faithfully
William Bake

Please destroy
Dr Craig's letter.

A

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.



LONDON OFFICES.
2, ROOD LANE,
E. C.
PARIS.
MELBOURNE.
SYDNEY.
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham,

1 No. 22 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear Pierce

York

Dear Sir Pierce

I have had a chat with my cousin Elsie and she is writing to ask for the materials for painting to be sent to York. May I give directions to send the following, or any you would like:—

Oak book case & books to fill
Clock
Oak Desk
Wardrobe
Silver Tea pot
Pictures (say 6)

There is of course plenty of furniture and effects of all descriptions if they will be any good, but we wish entirely to consult your judgement in the matter. I have written my Aunt today saying I hope to have some things sent, and also mentioning the need for a Trustee, and my willingness if she approves to accept the office, as I think this will simplify the appointment

Yours Sincerely

Barrow Cadbury

SHANAGARRY.
MILLTOWN.
CO. DUBLIN.

2. 2. 95

Wedford Preece M.D.
The Retreat
York

Dr Sir

I enclose herewith cheque for 15.0.2 amt. of my sister Fanny Smiths a/c for current Quarter. Please send a/c to me in future as above - I was under the impression that the charge per week was only 20/- Has it been recently raised? As almost the whole payment now is likely to fall on me the rate charged is of importance to me

Kindly also let me know present state of my sisters bodily & mental health. & much oblige

Yours truly

Thos. Edmondson

Memorandum.

LAMBTON HOUSE.

From

I. ABRAHAMS,

Commission Agent for all classes of Merchandise,

(Established 30 years in the Hartlepools.)

55, Lynn St., & Lambton St., West Hartlepool.

West Hartlepool, Feb 1st — 1895

To Dr Bedford Pierce

The Retreat

York.

Dear Sir.

There is no improvement in my Wife's condition. & I have arranged with my Dr as to her leaving home for your establishment. And shall let you know on Wednesday when we shall bring my wife to York. Please

help a comfortable vacancy for her. would oblige

Yours Respectfully
I. Abrahams.

Memorandum from ~~Nathan Bake & Son.~~

Tea Dealers, Bridge End, Leeds 25 Jan 1895

J. Arnold & Son, Leeds.

To J E Woods Esq York

Dear Sir I beg you will accept my grateful thanks (all concerned) as a poor return for your kindness in what you have done for Mrs Bake. Poor creature she is now in place. I would have come over to the funeral had I felt that it would have done any good at the same time I did not feel equal to it — physically being much run down by my life's long illness & death. Could you let me have the balance of Mrs Bakes Retreat at along with the cost of the last expenses yr obedient

William Bake

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STOCKPORT UNION.

Union Offices,
Shaw Heath,
Stockport.
11th February 1895.

Dear Madam,

Appointment of Imbecile Nurse.

I am directed by the Guardians to request your attendance here on Monday morning next at 10 o'clock re the above appointment.

Your 3rd Class return Railway fare up to 70 miles will be allowed.

Yours truly

Clerk to the Guardians.

Miss A.H.Worthing,
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Bank Chambers,

Durham,

1. Feb. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I wrote to Mr Salvin as we arranged & he has answered that he is going to Burn Hall in the beginning of April & will see you on his way through York, but if you think it necessary to see him before he will go over to Southampton to meet you there. He objects to go to Bournemouth & seems a little annoyed at being bothered about the matter at all. I must say I think we ought to arrange matters so as not to trouble him, & I have written to him to tell him that I am in communication with you with that object

Yours sincerely

E Gleadow Marshall

R Pierce Esqr M D
The Retreat
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To Dr. Bedford Pierce

The Retreat

York.

Dear Sir.

My Doctor has seen Mrs Abrahams & can not give his decision (as to whether she will require to be placed in your Home) until next Friday. You have misunderstood my last letter, as I asked you to if possible, hold over a vacancy until we had our Doctor's decision. Therefore we shall let you know in due course.

Yours Respectfully.

I. Abrahams.

all round. I felt that the difficulty would arise from our not being able to have a pretty constant report of our Mother's state, but the arrangement you have so kindly made entirely meets our wishes —

I imagine from the last reports that our Mother is now really better than she has been for sometime & that there is no reason to doubt that it may not continue

Very truly Yrs

Alfred Warren

44, Highbury Park,

N.

6/2/95

Dear Dr Pierce

Please accept my best thanks for making it so easy for my sister to leave for a week or so. I made up my mind on Saturday afternoon that I would write to you to suggest her doing so and an hour or two after came her letter suggesting it. I am so glad that the suggestion came from her as it made it easier

The Banbury Woollen Tweed Company Limited.

Banbury. 6th Feby 1895.

Bedford Pearce Esq:-
"The Retreat" York.

Dear Sir

Thanks for your account of our son. It is not indeed auspicious of speedy recovery - still, in view of the past, we are not hopeless about him.

The main purpose of the present, is to ask you - (as you have done this time in sending his letter to Riley, to us) to - for the present - or until contra-advice - continue to send us all missives of his that are not addressed to home - we will - if found innocent close & send them on & if not - can act at discretion.

This - (though as I have laid it strongly on him - not to send to any outsider any letter about his affairs) seems to us only sensible he may now not do so -

& fair to ourselves & himself under existing circumstances

Feeling sure you will coincide with this course as wise & right -- do not, on this ap^c, trouble to reply -

accept our very kind & grateful regards - & Believe me Dear Sir

always yours very truly,

S. Medley

Gainsboro House
Saroney Square
Scarboro
Feb 7th 1896.

Dr Pierce,

Dear Sir,

I am writing to ask if you would kindly write me out a testimonial before Saturday as I have to send in my application as Charge Nurse at the Stockport Union in the "Infectious" wards, and oblige

Very truly yours
Annie Worthing.

Heathfield House,
Halifax.

July 6th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce.

I thought it would please Mrs Walker if I came within the time. Tuesday or Wednesday next week. If you see no objection I should be glad if you Dr Stannwell would urge upon her on her return home not to worry or fidget herself with Servants or housekeeping. Her Daughter is old enough & capable for this. and if

She desires to avoid any break down. She must keep free from undue excitement. Her letters are all I can wish. She enjoys the entertainments very much.

Kind regards

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

The it is not in the nature of the case possible that Mrs Cadbury sh^d be outtended & happy the mental disease means restlessness –

She is very variable first finding fault – then praising greatly a nurse –

It is needful to think for her – & as she is here for treatment the best must be done. We incline to think it would be kind to send the things & tend to help her to settle down.

Bo

Ballachrink
Feb 4th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

We have received letters from Sister saying she does not wish us to send her any furniture, So I dont quite know what to do about it, the things are all packed ready to be sent. We think perhaps it will be best not to send them at present she seems so unsettled.

I am sorry to trouble you
in the matter but perhaps
you would kindly let us know
what we had better do.

Yours sincerely
Rosa Manning.

St Vincents
Fishergate
York. Feb. 6th/95

Dear Sir.

I thank you for your kind letter just received - but as you will see by the enclosed telegram - we are prevented from coming to-day - When the weather changes - I will write again to fix another day - which I hope may be equally

Convenient -

Believe me, dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

Sister Margaret

Sister of Charity of

St V. de Paul

The Devonshire House Temperance Hotel.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
EXTERIOR, LONDON.
TELEPHONE No. 2495.

12. Bishopsgate St. Without.

London E.C. Feb. 6 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for your letter I am calling upon the Solicitor in London who has had the case in hand tomorrow. From your letter I do not gather any special advantage would arise from a visit. Of course all bills etc are outstanding unpaid until matters are settled

Yours Sincerely

Barron Cadbury

My Aunt sends me a long & wandering letter dated Feb 1st

information with you - & we should be glad to know how his case - now - strikes you - He does not mention "voices" -

With very kind regards, in which I am joined by my dear wife

I am Dear Sir

Yours very truly,

S. Medley

Banbury. Oxon.
4 February 1895 -

Bedford Pearce Esq.
"Retreat." York.

Dear Sir,

We have had a good many cheerful missives from our son - the first 3 & 4 not touching at all upon his own troubles -

However - a few days ago I had a letter from him full of the same kind of self accusations & confessions which he had "listed" before he left home - as if he took a pleasure in reciting those matters which any sane person would never dream of committing to paper - I replied emphatically laying it upon him never to do this again - telling him that doing so was, in fact, an

insult to the persons - of the other sex -
whom he mentioned - then I got the En-
-closed - which I hand you for your
perusal so that you may, taking it in
connection with the foregoing - form some
idea of his state - I have again
replied desiring him on no account to
write, behind our backs, to any out
-sider - which, as I tell him, can only
expose himself, & ourselves, to painful
consequences of humiliation -
I dare say he will not again write
any one - I also tell him that it is
not in the least likely but that - sup-
-posing he enlisted - he would be precisely
- again - in the same general conditions
which led to his present troubled state -
- I assure him his "character" (so far as
formed) is not "ruined" - & I exhort
him strongly to be obedient, & amenable
& to cheerfully acquiesce in those
means which we are - at so much
trouble & cost - taking for his restoration
- His prev.s letter, I tell him, shews that
his mind is still sore - & morbid - on
the same old points -
I leave these items of

York
Feb 3 1895.

Dear Father,

I was very glad to get your letter yesterday & I will certainly try & not do as I have done in the past; but when you say such things you cannot expect to be thought very well of & among men my character is mined

I ought to have told
you that I wrote
to Sergeant Lovick
not long after I got
here enquiring about
enlisting & if I possibly
can I mean to be
a soldier; I really
have no head for
business & you must
think that because
I could not get on
with them at camp
after they found out
what I had been
doing, that I could
not do amongst
them if this affair
was put right.
Do please give your
consent to this &
give my best love to
Mother & Guy.
& believe me.
Your loving son
Samuel Medley

Radcliffe House,
Market Place,
Wakefield, 1 Feb 1895

Dr Bedford Pierce. Le

Dr Sir. Thanks for your letter. – All well – I will run over to York & see you at "The Retreat" on Monday afternoon. I want a chat before I write to the Comrs-in-Lunacy. – There is a good train arrives in York about 1.45 pm – I should get to your place about 2.30. – (leaving York at 4.30) – Any change I will telegraph below me. Yours very truly

W. H. Milnes

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York.

Dear Sir.

I have seen my Dr to-day and respecting My dear Wife's coming to York He advises me to wait until the weather is warmer. When I will come to York to arrange matters.

Yours Respectfully

I Abrahams.

Dr Baker showed me this & decide if anything is to be done.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Feb 5. 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

I have just had a Nurse in about a lady whom Dr Baker saw about 3 weeks ago & who is under Dr Horne. Dr B. mentioned his house to them: but the nurse says the lady is about 35 or 36 yrs old. is very suicidal - makes for either fire or window & has to be fed with a tube.

requires 4 nurses & is very much worse since Dr Baker was over.

I told her this was a convalescent branch of the Retreat & gave her one of the pamphlets which you sent me some time since.

The Mother & daughter are a Mrs & Miss Hurst from Harrogate & are in rooms at 18 Prince of Wales Terrace. They have I believe been in Scarboro since the end of December. & the daughter has recently had some "trouble". I told the nurse (who comes from the York Home) that I would let you know of her enquiry.

Miss Freestone seems better & the other ladies are all out for a Constitutional.

Yours very sincerely
L. A. Dixon

She goes to mg. on Sunday mornings & sits with a nurse apart from the other ladies who are all well.

With Kind regards

Yours sincerely

L. Annie Dixon

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Feb 24. 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

Mrs Freestone seems to be doing nicely & is not in the least anxious to get up. Dr Beverley was in this morning - his second visit - She may get up & is to have her feet & ankles rubbed with

Camphorated oil - daily.

Dr B. asked if you were coming over this week. I fancy he would like to see you if you do. His father had a stroke last Wednesday & he seems very worried: though he is able to speak to them & knows them he is very feeble & is 87 yrs old.

Miss Smith is anxious for you to have enclosed She looks pale worn & worried & does not seem to get a bit better.

I think it is the future & what she is to do - which bothers her so much.

We are to have Dr Thomas here next week - & the ladies will want to go to the Social evening what am I to do about Mrs Player? perhaps you will think it over!

Corporation Academy,
Berwick on Tweed.
Feb. 11, 1895.

Dear Sir,

From letters I have received from Willie McCormack, and Mr. S. McCormack, Wm's uncle, who visited him last week, I am glad to learn that he is now nearly perfectly recovered. I should like to have your opinion as to whether it would materially affect his condition to return here or go to Manchester for a time. At the latter place he has relatives

both in the city and the adjoining country districts, and I have no doubt he would be likely to have a more cheerful time going from house to house of his friends. On the other hand, his return here would be to the first scenes of his illness of which he appears to have acute recollections, and he would be practically limited to my household, as his previous stay was short and did not enable him to make many friends.

He was fond of Chemistry, and if you advise his going to Mr. Chester do you think that his attendance at a class for this subject two or three nights a week would be prejudicial. This subject is likely to be an indispensable one in his future career. I am of opinion myself that it would be best that he should go to his parents' home in Russia as soon as circumstances will permit.

I shall be much obliged by your giving me your opinion on these points, and also as to when it would be best to have him removed.

An early reply will oblige.

Yours truly,

R. Kincaid.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

2 sheets

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Feby 13th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

We get letters almost daily from Mrs Player and today I have myself received the enclosed, the first I think since I last wrote to you. As I do not like to refuse to send the money she asks for and have sent it I think it best to send it on to you, please burn it when you have read it. I have seen one or two other letters, there has been in them nothing to take exception to and this remark applies more especially to those addressed to her children. I should think she must be enjoying her stay at Seaboro's and that she must have benefited by it, whether sufficiently to warrant any further change I cannot judge.

The reference to her late cousin involves a rather curious partial perversion of the truth, Mr Stollings by her extreme kindness did place me under great obligation but this was due to her great regard for Mrs Player with whom she had lived on terms of great intimacy and affection. She never appeared to be conscious of this and the same may be said with regard to others who have cared for her.

Sincerely

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

Wakefield
12th Feby 95

Bedford Pierce Esq Wd

Dear Sir

Thank you for letter of the 9th will you kindly let us know as soon as the transfer is made also of any difficulty Experi-

-enced. My father is in London, but is expected back in a day or two.

We all feel most anxious about our Mother

Yours truly

Edwd Miles

Memorandum.

LAMB[illegible] HOUSE.

From

I. ABRAHAMS,

Commission Agent for all classes of Merchandise,

(Established 30 years in the Hartlepools.)

55, Lynn St., & Lambton St., West Hartlepool.

West Hartlepool, Feb 10th 1895

To Dr Bedford Pierce.
The Rebreat.
York.

Dr Sir.

I have received yours of yesterday I have seen my Dr this morning. And he to-gether with another Dr will see my dear Wife To-morrow (Monday). When they will be able to decide finally as to my dear wife's condition, and I will let you have a letter

by to-morrow nights frost. (Monday).

Yours Respectfully,
I Abrahams.

Memorandum.

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The Retreat.
York.

Dear Sir.

I have seen my Doctor to-day, & he has decided that we are to take my dear Wife to York. on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon first. We will write when we are coming. My Dr is having the forms filled up as required. and he will forward them in due course. And I will bring the other form

with me.

Yours faithfully
S. Abrahams.

for him to go to Belle
Vue.
with kind regards
& thanks

Yours very truly
D Stack Tuke

Just recd a letter
from Lemelaigne
He, wife, children 3,
& brother, have had
influenza.

63 WELBECK STREET
CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.

Feb 1. 95

Dear Bedford Pierce,

I was very glad to
find you Cd. meet
our views. I have
told him & the frds
& I quite hope all
will go on right
but she & her frds
were rather drawing
back. She being a

little better. I have
from her Sister Mrs
W. Mitchell the strong
~~est~~ assurance that
Mrs Wilson is not
and never has been
suicidal. In fact
she is a typical
Volly patient
In various ways
her surroundings

are unfavorable
& before leaving
you, please take this
into account as it
has much influenced
me in the advice I
have given to her
as to going to York.
I do hope she will
not be induced
to change her mind.
No doubt it wd
be much nicer

The fact is I have been feeling so much better since coming to London & under Dr Sykes treatment that I am hoping shortly to be no necessity after all for me to come, & my present feeling is that I would rather remain a few weeks longer in London under Dr Sykes care & see how I go on.

15 Bulstrode St
off Welbeck St
London W.
6-2-95.

Dr Pirrie
Dear Sir

I feel I ought to apologise again for being so long in replying to the kind letter you sent to Dr Sykes with reference to my proposed position at your Restaurant.

Under these circumstances I would ask you not to reserve a room for me at present & if I should wish to come later on I must take my chance of there being a vacancy. I should in any case prefer to be in the main building to a separate house. as I think it is rather more lively

With very many thanks for your kindness in acceding to Dr. Tukes proposals for me.

I remain

Yours sincerely

Mary Wilson.

Feb 6 - 95

I expect Miss W. will write you herself. I am sorry that the plan has failed when every thing seemed to favour it. But the really is in a better state, 'due the says to my medicines. So I must swallow the Compliment and not grumble. Hulke.

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



HALF PENNY

LONDON. 7 FEB 7 95 68

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Mr. Retreat

York

H. J. WARE & SONS
SOLICITORS
HENRY JOHN WARE.
JOHN TATHAM WARE.
FRANCIS WARE.
TELEGRAMS WARE, SOLICITOR, YORK.

6, NEW STREET,
YORK.

13th February 1895.

Dear Dr Pierse,

We have arranged on behalf of Mrs North to sell her Library of General Medical Works as a whole. We now understand from her that she has sold to you the three works by Galton set out on the other side. Unless you are willing to give up these I fear we may lose our bargain. Under the circumstances would you be willing to return them?

Yours faithfully,

H. J. Ware & Sons

Dr Pierse,
The Retreat, Heslington Road, York.

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Market-place
Wakefield - 15/2/95

My dear Sir.

Thanks for your letter - It has relieved my mind a good deal - & I feel pleased that the journey was a fairly comfortable one for Mrs. M. - No doubt the change - the travelling, &c. would make her excitable - I hope ere this a quiet change has taken place.

I will await your in-
structions as to myself -
or any member of my
family - visiting Wm. M.
I will not write to her,
or send newspapers. Let
me know your desires - &
they will rule our actions.

Believe me - Very truly Yours

W. A. Milnes.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
Sec Lo

With enclosure
to Miss Anderson

Feb 9.

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your
satisfactory report of Miss anderson.
I herewith forward her spectacles.
Mr Wrench is making arrangements
for the renewal of Miss anderson's
wardrobe -

Yours very truly

G M Wrench

G Stanwick -

Manor Mill Lodge,
Dundrum.
Co. Dublin.

Feb 11 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much wishing to know how Arthur goes on. I would like to know had he any times of excitement lately, or how often do they occur? I suppose the fits are about the same, but I am always more anxious that he shd be quiet and free from those

excitable times than I am about the Epileptic attacks — I wish I could see him oftener — Does he speak of us to you, or appear to want to see us? Please give him my love, and ask him to write to me —

I hope you have him clothed as warmly as can be, he wd require the very warmest clothing this weather, he feels the cold very much

excessively so little

I am
very truly yours
H. Edmondson

I enclose cheque for £18.3.6 —
H.E.

M. ABRAHAMS
EST.
1872.

86, Cleethorpe Road,
Grimsby Feby 14 1895

Supt Doctor
Retreat
York.

My dear Sir,

Thanks for your wire, may I take the liberty of asking you if you will be good enough to inform me, when you think my Sister Mrs Abrahams will be able to see me or my wife, & also if you will be so kind as to keep me posted up as to her condition for which I will be most happy to pay for any trouble I may cause you.

Thanking you in anticipation

Yours faithfully
M Abrahams.

P.S please say if Mrs A. can receive my letters.

LAWRENCE HOUSE,

YORK.

Feby 15th 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

If you have a chair for carrying patients would you let me see it & try it? We have a lady to carry & the nurses find it difficult & I am afraid of them letting her fall, & in the Drs absence I should not like to buy a chair until I found it was the proper kind. If you could lend me one for a little time I should feel greatly obliged & would send up for it.

Yours truly

L. T. Lawson

Raddiffe House,
Market Place.
Wakefield, 6 Feby 1895.

Dr Bedford Pierce.

My dear Sir. I wrote to "The Grange" - & also to the Com^rs in Lunacy - on my return Home, on Monday - I have received answers from both. - I shall get Mrs Milnes removed as soon as it is possible - I cannot understand Dr Clapham asking for a Month's "Pay" - I have his letter - with Terms - sent to our Medical adviser - (Mr. J. W. Walker) - & also a Card of particulars. - There is no mention whatever of "a Month's "Notice - or a Month's Pay" - in either. - What is customary in such Cases? I send overleaf - copies of the 2 letters. - I suppose I can do nothing further until the C in L. reply? - I shall have to leave the removal from the Grange to the Retreat in your hands. Will write again believe me. My dear Sir

Sincerely Yours
W. H. Milnes.

Copy - From Commissioners-in-Lunacy (to W.H. Milnes)

"Sir" I am to acknowledge the receipt of your
"letter - and to say that the necessary papers for Wm. Milnes'
"Conveyance will probably be sent to you in the course of two
"or three days." I — Le

From S Clapham. (to W.H. Milnes)

"I am in receipt of your letter announcing
"your intention of removing Wm Milnes to York. As it is
"necessary to give a months notice (or pay a months
"fee) on removal - I take it that you will transfer
"her to York on March 6th — The doctor at The Retreat
"must arrange the transfer as we do not undertake
"such duties when patients leave us."

4 Norfolk Place
Halifax

Dr. Bedford Pierce
Dear Sir

Will you kindly let the enclosed letter be given to my daughter? The weather being so very severe we shall be glad to send any extra clothes, or wraps &c. if they are thought to be necessary for her. She asks to

to suppose that stamps but as we do not think it advisable for her to be corresponding with her friends at College at present we should prefer that whatever she writes should be sent by you to us. It is a comfort to us to receive as natural letters from her, even if we may not hope for much from it.

& in her clearer moments I dare say it will be a pleasure to her to write one, for she has always been accustomed, when at College, to send us a letter each week & to receive one in return.

I remain
Yours truly
Alice Thomson

Feby 11th 1895.

know she is under your care -
[I have had no faith in
The Grange" - (& its treatment -
most miserable to me) -
for 12 long months]

Kindly excuse this letter
& let me know what is
proper to be done - and
I will try & do it.

Yours very sincerely

W. H. Milnes.

Wakefield. 14/2/'95

Bedford Pierce. Esq. M.D., &c

My dear Sir. Just a few words. -
I only got home late last night.
On referring to my Year-book -
I find that Mrs. Milnes arrived
at Dr. Clapham's on the 16th of
February 1894. - it will, therefore,
be One Year, - this week. - Will
you be able to remove her
within the Year? I don't
know whether a member

of my family - should go to The Grange - & pack-up Mrs. Mi luggage.- Mrs. M - is always very careful about her belongings & takes great care to keep all straight & tidy. If you think it not all necessary, kindly let me know. The weather, as you say, is not good;- but it is fine - if cold - & there does not seem any likelihood of a thaw.

after 12 months time, at The Grange - is there any further returns - or forms - required about Mrs. Mi. state of health?

Don't fail - please - to let me know when you have got Mrs. M - safely to your Retreat. We are all most anxious & I should feel much more At-Ease - when I

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

19 Feb 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I have a letter today from my Brother to say that Dr Taunton is attending Mr Salvin for Shingles & muscular Rheumatism which is confined him to the house though not to bed.

Yours sincerely

E Gleadow Marshall

Dr Pierce Esq MD
The Retreat
York

The Banbury Woollen Tweed Company Limited.

Bedf. Pearce Esq.
"Retreat" York

Banbury. 16 / 2 / 1895

Dear Sir,

I got the enclosed this morning - which may give you some clue to state of his mind - & needs - kindly burn it when read -

And do not reply unless specially needed -

I simply reply to him that I have seen Fortune you here - our Lawyers (of friends) and that they find there is nothing going on against him - (as he seems hard prepared & I deemed it best to agree so far with him - as to do this) but that - when there is - if there is - we will at once "take steps" - & meantime (I tell him) to throw the thing aside - '

always yours truly,
S. Medley.

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

19 Feb 1895.

Dr Bedford Pierce, &c

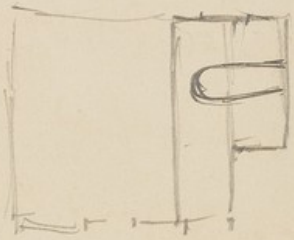
My dear Sir. I thank you for letter - We will carry out your wishes.-

My eldest daughter wishes to see her mother;- & either the youngest girl- or my second son, - desire to accompany her to your Retreat.- Would Friday

afternoon - next. be too Early?
If I do not hear from you
by the Friday's morning's post
they will come. - If you
think this next Friday
too soon to visit Mrs. M.
drop a line -

I am sending a small
parcel of ill^d papers -
for Mrs. - addressed - per
parcel post - to you. Kindly
pass them on - Obliged

Yours very sincerely
W. H. Mills



NORBITON STATION,
S.W.R.

WINCHESTER HOUSE,
KINGSTON HILL,
SURREY.

Feby 12th 1875

Dear K Pierce,

Mr. Stanwell is too late for ~~election~~ election at Worcester, as by the last rules all candidates have to appear on the circular calling the meeting & it is now too late for that. I will however see

that his name is put up for
election at the next meeting which
will probably be in May. I will
send you a nomination for him
to fill up & return them.

Yours very truly

Fletcher Steele

With hearty good wishes

I am

Sincerely Yours

W. H. Milnes.

8 Feb '95.

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

Dear Dr Pierce

Encl's Forms to hand from The Comrs in Lunacy. I send them to you - with their Circular I have signed two of the Forms. if the other wants my signature - let me have it again. - I must leave this "Removal" in your hands - to kindly have it done at your

Early convenience - Perhaps
D. Clapham would give you
the shortest & best railway
route from his place to York
station

A letter received - to-day.
from D. Bevan Lewis asking
kindly enquiry as to what has
been done - I have written
& told him of our interview
at your Retreat - and also
of Mrs Miles' intended removal

I shall be in London to-
morrow - until Wednesday
night - meanwhile please
do your best in this matter
of removal. & let me know
what to do - on my return
home. I need hardly
add, that I should
feel upset in mind
until I hear of my
dear little dog safe ar-
rived at your House.

of health & need be under no
anxiety. With kind regards
Very truly Yrs.
Rutford Warner

44, Highbury Park,
N.

17/2/95

Dear Dr. Pierce

I just send a line to let you know that I have persuaded my sister Mary to stay over another Sunday with us. We all think that she wants a longer change and as you are good enough to let us have constant reports of her mother, I assure her that she may rest satisfied that she is kept fully informed of her state

55 Lynn St.
West Hartlepool.
Feb 15th 1895.

Dear Sir.

In case
Mr Abrahams from
Grimsby or Mr
Gordon from
Manchester should
call at the House
please do not allow
them to see my
wife as it will
greatly excite her

By so doing you will greatly oblige. In case any dear little thing should require any little thing would you kindly get it & put it down to my account & oblige

Yours Respectfully
I Abrahams.

Feb. 24th 1895

2 Belvoir Terrace,
Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Many thanks for your letter - & for your help, which will be a great relief to Mr. Kendal.

Believe me, with kind regards,

Yours very truly

John W. Teale.

7 Feb 21

Dear Sir/

I write to ask if you have a vacancy for a general paralytic and what your terms are. I should be much obliged by an answer to the above address at your earliest convenience.

I am

Yours faithfully

W. Washington Baker

North View,
Victoria Avenue,
Harrogate.

21 Feb. 95

Dear Dr. Pierce

Very many thanks for your letter and for all the trouble you have taken in connection with Mrs Messey's case. Mr Messey cannot leave until Monday as his brother died last night somewhat suddenly. He has decided to take a house in the South. I have written to Mrs Boulthee and to Mr. Davies and will probably have replies before Mr. Messey leaves. The patient has been quieter and more coherent during the past two days.

With Kindly Yours

I am faithfully Yours

J. Liddell

Castle Bank House
Wakefield 21.2-95

Dear Sir

Will you kindly forward me your prospectus with full particulars, and say when you could take charge of my Mother in Law Mrs Holroyd. age 75, Dr Stanger states that she is not sane, after recent Illness and old age combined

Yours truly
~~John H Brooks~~

33, Manor Row,
Bradford.

Feb 19. 95.

Dear Sir,

Have you a vacancy for a female patient? She is suffering from symptoms of mania - so far she is quiet & tractable. Her expenses will have to be paid by a friend. Could you take her for 2 guineas; if not what could be your charges. I enclose telegram for reply, as a further consultation with Dr Major of Bradford may be necessary tomorrow.

Believe me,
Yours faithfully
J. B. Brown M.D.

The Superintendent
The Retreat
York

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Feb. 11th 1895

The Secretary has to report to Sir Henry Pennell that Mr. Morgan entered the Retreat as a Voluntary Boarder, on Feb. 1st. The terms are understood to be £3-3-0 per week - On a previous occasion Sir Henry Pennell elected to pay the Retreat accounts monthly, instead of quarterly, & if he still wishes for this arrangement the Secretary will be glad to receive cheque for £12.12-0 when agreeable to Sir Henry Pennell

Thank you very much
- Cheque for £12.12 inclosed
- With best compliments
-

H Pennell
12 Feby 95

journey shall be back before very long. all this I of course leave to your much better judgement. I only beg to mention the aforesaid believing that in her quieter moments she will continue to remember me & my name.

Dr. Brammer kindly wrote you some particulars about the patient & if I should not unknowingly commit some breach of Etiquette I am entirely at your disposal to supply you with any further particulars about the case ※ should you think fit to put any questions to me.

I am Sir
Yours truly
Edw Sichel.

※ as far as I am able to do.

Bedford Peirce Esq.
York.

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 25/2/95

Sir,

Kindly let me know whether I am in order if I occasionally enter into correspondence with you about the patient (Miss Allie Barnett) & whether I may expect the favor of a reply.

Meanwhile will you permit me to say the following:
Miss B. lived here under my protection under the name of Mrs. Bernard & should she talk of or be wishful to see Mr. Bernhard or Mr. Sichel (the patient knows my name) this refers to me & if in her clearer moments she should require pacifying it might perhaps be mentioned that I have gone on a business

has worked for. I am not quite sure of her age, but she is about 40 or 45 I think. If Dr. Pierce cares to try her I should think it very kind of him. Madame Tibri. Sutherland - Swanage - Dorset. will always reach her. I was meaning to write to you to ask if.

14, Ellison Place,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Feb 20th 95

My dear Bella

I am not disengaged, & do not expect to be for some time yet, in fact I hope to remain with my present case till I have to be married. Please thank Dr. Pierce very much for having thought of me. If he wants a lady for a

mental case perhaps he would like to try Madame Libri? She is the sister of a doctor, and her father was a doctor also. Her step-sister Miss DelaMotte is a great friend of my mother's, & I know her own brother doctor Peter DelaMotte of Staines well. Madame Libri is the widow of an old Italian Count, who was an exile in England when she married him, he died leaving her very little to live on, & she has trained as a nurse both for general and mental work. She has had several private mental case, & can I believe show good certificates from doctors she

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Feby 15/95

Mr Woods

Dr. Sir.

Possibly I you know Mrs. Walker returned home yesterday Feby 14th comparatively well. I we are very grateful for the attention & kindness shown to her. It has been a great expense to me. I paid up to March 31st so shall be glad at your convenience to have the excess paid returned me kind regards Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

3, Henrietta Street,
Cavendish Square. W.

Feb 25 1895

Dear Pierce

I interviewed the lady companion, as good a one as it is possible to find yesterday but she writes now to say that as they have got other strings to their bow & could not say they would see her definitely with idea of engagement she has accepted another post I must say if they ask a person like me for a nomination & ask half a dozen others I do not care to recommend If they get into a hole, for your sake I will gladly help & can with one or two other excellent ladies.

Do not suppose I am incensed in any way only I think you will agree with me that this is not what one is used to

Yours truly
Geo. A. Savage

A

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.

LONDON OFFICES,
2, ROOD LANE,
E. C.
PARIS.
MELBOURNE.
SYDNEY.
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham,

2. No. 4 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear Dr Pierce

I think you had better see the enclosed. No doubt you will inform me as the case proceeds. I presume there is no real recovery yet, as my Aunt suggests, and that the case is clear in case she contests it. Do you think there would be any need or advantage in my coming over, as I presume the case would be much complicated should my Aunt make an appeal, ~~and so~~ Do you think I should be able to persuade her.

My Aunt has asked my Cousin Elsie to send her slippers and other articles of clothing. As my Cousin is not sure of my Aunts size could the Nurse get all necessary articles of clothing for my Aunt?

Yours sincerely.
Barrow Cadbury

From Cadbury Bro^s
Bournville,
Near Birmingham.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM

2. Mo 25 1895

To Dr Pierce
York

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you for your letter which crossed my own. I quite agree with your view of the Paris lessons & think them reckless and undesirable. Do you think the small grains would be a comfort to her, or would it be a trouble to ~~the~~ you? I have spoken to & thought about the companion & I do not see it would be desirable to go to this expense at present & think you would find it very difficult to find ~~a Coop~~ such a person.

Yours Sincerely
Barrow Cadbury

.B

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.



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E. C.

PARIS.
MELBOURNE.
SYDNEY.
WELLINGTON, N.Z.



Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham,

2 Mo. 27 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear D. Pierce

Thank you for your letter. I am asking them to forward my Aunts Small Piano from Bridlington. My Cousin Elsie was speaking yesterday of writing to the house. I think, if I remember rightly she spoke of writing to Miss Cox? in the first instance. I presume there would be no objection to her corresponding with Nurse Margaret & I ask this in confidence. Personally I thought it would be advisable, but should like to know whether there is any objection

Yours Sincerely.
Barrow Cadbury.

.B

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.



LONDON OFFICES,
2, ROOD LANE,
E. C.

PARIS.
MELBOURNE.
SYDNEY.
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham,
1 No. 20 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear Dr Pierce

The enclosed can be posted I don't know if it would be wise to stop ~~the~~ any letters to Eliza (Mrs Cadbury is numbering all her letters now). unless they are in any way hurtful. but shall be glad of your advice.

Yours sincerely

Barrow Cadbury

Ballachrink
Feb 4th 1895

Dear Sir

I will send the things for Mrs Cadbury off on Monday. I am sorry to trouble you again, but Mrs Cadbury seems most anxious to see her sister Mrs Heard so do you think if Mrs Heard came the beginning of the week, she would be able to see Mrs Cadbury.

I wrote & told Mrs Cadbury Mrs Heard was coming. But if you think it best for her not to come please say so.

Yours sincerely
Rosa Manning.

J. H. SIMPSON
SOLICITOR,
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS.

Bond Street.
Dewsbury.
Feb 28th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by a Committee of the Person of a (Lady) Lunatic to enquire if you are in a position to provide immediate & suitable accomodation for the care & treatment of such Lunatic.

The Lady is 47 years of age & has for some time resided at Bournemouth, under the charge of a Lady Housekeeper, Lady Companion, and two mental Nurses & constant supervision of a Medical Man who was formerly a Commissioner in Lunacy. She has recently however become unmanageable, & it is desirable she should be placed in a Hospital for the Insane for treatment.

About £1000 per annum is available for the Lady's maintenance, and accommodation of a superior character is consequently required. A separate suite of rooms would be an essential item. If you are in a position to discuss the matter with a view of receiving the Lunatic, perhaps you would kindly in your reply state when it would be convenient for my Client to call at the "Retreat".

Yours truly,
John H. Simpson

The Medical Superintendent,
"Friends Retreat,"
York.

18, Prince of Wales Terrace,
Scarborough.

Feb: 23. 1895.

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your letter rec'd yesterday. Kindly reserving to reserve the room in the West-Villa for a week, free of charge.

My daughter is progressing as favorably as possible, considering that she is

Suffering from a sharp attack of Influenza, I don't think it will be safe for her to travel for a few days, but as soon as she is well enough to take the journey, I will write and let you know. However if she is not equal to this, within the week. I will pay the charge from that date, as I should be so sorry to lose the room for my daughter. it has the great advantage of being quiet and sunny, a point of much importance to a patient suffering from nervous depression. the prospect too is cheerful and pleasant. my daughter is always much influenced by her surroundings.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Hirst.

Dr Bedford Pierce.

Feb 26

Dear Sir/

I send herewith a cheque for the first Quarter. If the patient is told that you will do your best for his complaint and he must stay a time with you he will (I think) be contented. If I may suggest, I believe he cannot read:- if he should insist that he is quite well

he might be convinced by
having some rather difficult
reading given him to do.
Will you be so kind as to
send us word from time to
time (without any reservation)
exactly how he is - in spirits
as well as in bodily health?

I am dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Wm Washon Baker

Hungate Saw Mills

York 21st Febry 1895

L. E Woods Esqr

Sir

Yours with Cheque came duly to hand this morning for which I am obliged and herewith send you receipt

I am sorry your Committee think the amount charged for arches is rather high but I can assure you such is not the case

The work is full of skilled labour & is costly, I did not charge the work as Labour & material, but made some sacrifice by charging it at Schedule Contract Rates

I cannot therefore allow any Reduction from the Price, as it is rather under than over charged

Yours Respy

W Bellerby

BENSON & CORDER,
SOLICITORS.
H. BENSON,
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS.
PERCY CORDER,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
NAT. TELEPHONE
No. 1640.

Prudential Buildings,
Mosley Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

26th Feb. 1895

Please pay Rec next pay day

Dear Friend,

Re McAllum.

I am in receipt of yours of yesterday and am glad to see that you have made some satisfactory position with Mr. McAllum. I enclose note of charges herein as desired.

Trine truly,

Percy Corder

Rd. Thompson Esq
Skeldergate Bridge
York

We have had some very nice meetings with Dr Thomas especially the one last night-.

So far I am glad to say none of our pipes are frozen. & I do not think we feel the cold so much as some people as we all get outdoor exercise every day & do not mind the snow in fact rather enjoy it-

It is just post time so I must remain

Yours sincerely

L. A. Dixon

12. II. 95.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

A Worthing hears today from Stockport - that she is to be here at 10 a.m on Monday next. She can only do this by leaving here on Sunday night & arriving at Leeds about 11 p.m (where she has no friends) or by going through to Stockport which she would reach about 1 a.m. on Monday.

I think she is applying for the post of Nurse in

the imbecile ward!
If she were to go on Saturday I do not think she would care for the 2 nights expense so have not suggested it to her - but said I would place the matter with you.
Dr Beverley paid his last visit to Miss Freestone on Monday - her foot is quite healed & free from several of her troublesome corns
Mr Beverley did not recognise anyone yesterday & was very restless constantly trying to get up & dress. Today's report say he is much weaker. Dr Beverley is anxious to see you next time you are over. to tell you about the lady you saw with him. She is quite well again now he says
Mrs P. is most agreeable & so much enjoys her sleigh rides.
The others are all well but Miss Watts talking yesterday about people outside wanting to poison her

Monday Eve

I had just in-
stalled the kind
of lady you want
with a pal. of my
own. but am writing
to several others
If Miss Millar
a Scotland wire
you tomorrow
that she is at
liberty. she is

Very good type mayhel
fix on her - H. Leake

What Terms?

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



Dr Rice

The Retreat

York

Academy.

Berwick on Tweed.

27.2.95.

Dear Sir,

Your note received this morning & I shall send you a reply to your query by Friday at latest.

Yours truly,

Robt. Kincaid.

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Dr. Redford Pierce
"The Retreat,
York.

Feb. 22. 95.

Dear Dr. Pierce

My niece Isabella having died this week it may be that they have not sent word to Maria. Will

You Kindly
break the News
to her &
give her the
enclosed note
from me
Yours respectfully
Susanna W Smith.

The Funeral will
take place this
afternoon &
our family is so
circumstanced
that I fear no one
can be with the
Mother or attend
the Funeral.

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Feby 27th 1895.

Dr. Pierce

My dear Sir,

Thanks for your letter. Mrs Walker is keeping nicely. Her rheumatism rather troubles her. I cannot her restless nights. but still I consider her well. bodily & mentally. She speaks kindly of her visit to West Villa. I do believe your advice about coming if ever necessary. has had weight with her.

Her friends consider
her wonderfully well. I
say. Yours truly Mrs Walker
I hope with Gods blessing.
we shall do now.
Thanks to you. Dr Stannwell
& others for all attention

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

THE WICK.
SCARBOROUGH.

Feby 28/95.

Dear Sir

Would you
kindly send me
another blank medical
form certificate,
as one has been
spoiled. I think
the patient may
be sent to Hudderfield

on Saturday on

Monday next,

Believe me
yours sincerely
Horne

Dr Redford Pierce
The Retreat
York

18 St Johns Terrace,

Belle Vue Road

Leeds –

Feb: 25/95

Dear Sir –

We have been recommended to your Institution by Dr. Major of Bradford = will you kindly send me a Prospectus with Terms &c. ?

And oblige

Yrs. truly

John T. Dodgson.

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Very unkind Not
going to see Nor at
once.
Believe me,
Yours truly,
T. A. Croft

Aiskew. Bedale.
26-2-95.

Dear Miss Dixon
All being well.
I am thinking of
coming to Scarbro!
On the week end as
I am anxious to
see my sister, whom
I have not seen

since October. I suppose
I should be able to
see my sister every
day. Should she
be returning to the
Retreat before Friday,
will you kindly
let me know
I shall not get to
Scarboro' until

Friday evening, so
will not call at
Gainsboro' House
until Saturday.
Morning. I think
it will be better
not to tell my sister
that I am coming
on Friday, as she
will think I am

50 Weston Rd.
Gloucester
Feb. 25/95

Dear Dr. Pierce

We were very disappointed that it proved impracticable for my Father to have the Turkish Baths.

By his letters we judge he is now much better, so my Mother is writing to persuade

him to be willing
to have them.

We quite hope you
will now find they
can have a fair
trial, as you intended
when my Brother
saw you.

With kind
regards I remain
Yours sincerely
Frank R. Burt

West Villa
Hestingham rd
Feb 20. 1895

Dear Barrow
I was glad to have your letter. May I have one of my pianos here I feel the time so long. And Dr Stanwell & Dr Pierce have no objection to my having music lessons if you are agreeable please do be because it will be the only way to get better

to be occupied
Tell Elsie to write
me three letters
a week I think
Elsie very lazy
and thoughtless
not writing oftener.
Please write by
return of post as I
feel anxious to know
if I may take music
lessons. I think it
kind & clever of the
Doctors to let me
have them if you have
no objection. I should
not fret so much if
my time is engaged
with love Believe me
Your affectionate
A. Cadbury

THE WICK,
SCARBOROUGH.

Feby 27/95

Dear Sir

Thanks for kind and courteous letter enclosing blank certificate for Miss Kent.

The medical certificates were filled up on the 19th and 20th last on 21st she was unfortunately attacked by Influenza and cannot possibly

he sent to the Retreat
before the end of this
week. I presume
we shall require fresh
certificates, if so kindly
send two medical
blanks forms by an
early post
I had pleasure in
recommending the
Retreat to the family
Excuse trouble I am
going you
Believe me
yours very truly
Thomas

Dr Bedford Pierce

23, Finsbury Square. E.C.

27 Feb 1895

Dear Peirce

I enclose:

(1) a letter from Friends President containing some information: It need not be returned: It is possible there might be a slight advance in your case, I cannot say off hand. (I'd be pleased to examine you!)

(2) some part of my Journal, - that dealing with Egypt: If of any interest to you it is at service, but dreadful hand to read it.

I enjoyed my little visit to you though rather hurried -

with kind regards to

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Mrs Pierce & yourself, Shopping that you will enjoy your tour as much as I did (imagination fails to rise higher!)

I am yours very truly

R. Hingston Fox

(Journal sheets in separate enclosure)

Brandesburton Rectory
Hull.

Feb 24

Dear Sir/

I received your letter late last night on my return from London, and write to say that we wish for a room in the Retreat. I will come to York, arriving 10.43 am tomorrow to see about it.

I am

Yours faithfully

W Washon Baker

Lodge

Feb. 27th

Dr. Pierce

Sir

I beg to tender my resignation as Attendant in this Institution at the end of this quarter when I intend to leave.

I am Sir

Your obdt. Servt.

L. C. Cairns

From Cadbury Bros.
Bournville,
Near Birmingham.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.

2. Mo 22. 1895

To Dr. Pierce
York

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have ~~enclo~~ received the letter enclosed from my Aunt to which I have not at present ~~f~~ replied. You may already have seen the letter. Do you think it wise to send her Piano? and is there any arrangement for Music Lessons and if so what is the fee? My Aunt had two pianos in her house one a very good one, the other smaller. I am sorry to trouble you in these matters. Thanking you in anticipation

Yours sincerely
Barrow Cadbury

I suppose my Aunt has no opportunity of sending any orders to tradesmen by post? as it is I believe somewhat of a weakness. On examining her Yes I see ~~[illegible]~~ the Drink bill ~~[illegible]~~ was sadly large before she came to York.

Fieldford Villa
Fieldford
Nr York
Feb 12. 95

Sir, I am writing to ask whether you have a vacancy for an Attendant in your Asylum?

I have been Nurse Attendant in private families and have had charge of one or two Hopeful mental Cases for some time.

Can be well

recommended and have excellent Testimonials

Should you entertain my applic-ation, should be glad to call upon you, or forward Copies of Testimonials

I'm 45 years of age, and Abstainer and unmarried

A reply would oblige, for which I enclose stamped envelope

Kindly address

Miss Stevenson
Fulford Villa
York

Hoping to receive a favourable reply

Believe me Sir,
Your most truly
Emily Stevenson

Hoping for the favour
of your reply.

Yrs Sincerely.

W. B. Robertham

COUNTY HOSPITAL,
YORK.

Feb 20. 1895

Dear Sir.

I beg to apply
for the post of
attendant in
Companion in your
Asylum - Some months
ago I applied to
the Middlesex

Lunacy Asylum and
was accepted, but
was unable to join
owing to private
troubles. I have
been at this Hospital
for five weeks, and
am leaving because
I find Some of the duties
more ^ distasteful.

I am advised to
apply to you - and
should be much
obliged if you would
arrange to see me
sometime before
Saturday next -
I became yours on
that day. This is
of course in case
there is likely to
be a vacancy -

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Player.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Feby 28th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

You may like to see the enclosed which please burn. We are of opinion that Mrs Player's letters have been less satisfactory of late. The fancy for driving about the country is a periodical one, usually betokening an excited state of mind. She has again written to Dr Lyon asking him to go and see her. I sent on the letter without consulting you feeling sure that you would wish me to do so.

Yours of truly
J. H. Player.

Croft

Cristleton Bedale
March 22nd 1895.

Dear Sir
My Mother wishes
me to write & ask
if you will allow
an attendant to
take my sister on
the 30th of this
Month to Mr Aunt's.

Mrs. Herring 9. Park
Place, York.
Will it be advisable
for my sister to
sleep alone when
she is in York?
after she returns
home, some-one
will sleep in the
room with her.

I intend coming for
my sister about the
3rd of April, & will
arrange to call
at the Retreat as
I should like to
know exactly
how my sister
should be treated.
Believe me,
Yours sincerely,
S. A. Croft.

35 Peckham Road
Aston
West Kensington W

31st March 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce

I enclose my mother's life Certificate, which will you kindly sign, and return to me.

I hope she continues well - She has given up writing to me lately about her grievances, so I hope

That is a good sign.
We have had a sick
house, and I have been
obliged to part with
a valuable Cook who
has been with us some
time, on account of her
delicate health. Cooks
are very hard to get
in London, and I fear
I should find it difficult
to replace her.

Believe me
Very truly Yours
J. Ashton

Critchlow

Barmoor,

Dove Holes,

via. Stockport.

Dr. Pierce 3 mo. 13th 1895

Dear Sir,

As we expect-
Mrs. Critchlow continues
about - the same with
regard to her mental
condition, we feel very
anxious to try with
her at home for a
time, and if possible
to draw her attention
in some degree again

to the work she has been most accustomed to, which I feel almost sure she would take to again in some degree. We was thinking if it is customary, you might let a nurse come along with her, and to stay with us for a week, or two, or more if required, and I trust we should then be able to take every care she would require. If you comply with this, we would arrange for her to come at the end of the quarter, and you might kindly say on what condition you would let a nurse come and the charge per week, also what other arrangement would be required.

Yours respectfully,

John Critchlow.

in the sitting-room where you thought she would be - the large one sometimes used for "The Musical Evenings." - Thou many share the bedroom? & I was telling some people Friends - about her on Friday, & the lady of course knew of your Retreat & told me of a young Dr. from Darlington who had been a patient there & who, since he came out, spoke in very high terms of the kindness shewn to him. Report on every side has something to say in favour of your

Ans: April 1. 1895 [illegible]

institution & we feel better satisfied day by day that my sister has been placed there. Hoping to hear soon

Widdop

Belmont
Sekla
April 4th
Sincerely Yours
E. Widdop.

From my sister's letters received yesterday we conclude she is worse again & should be very glad of a line from you to say if this is the case, as my mother & all of us are very anxious about her. The letters of yesterday were not nearly so sensible as those during last week, one of the

letter was simply a sheet of paper commenced to my mother, but going no further. –

How often is it advisable for us to write to my sister? – we shall wait to write this week until we hear from you as we don't want to unsettle her. –

She speaks very highly of her nurse – a Mrs Stevenson – who she says is like a mother to her. They are very pleased Mary has taken such a fancy to her. –

My sister seems to miss her hot water bottle in bed very much & we wonder if it would give too much trouble for her to have one, – She has been used to one at home as she could not sleep if her feet were cold, so we thought perhaps she would settle better at night if she could have one. – Of course her early cup of tea is not to be expected & something she can do very well without. – We should like to know what part of the building Mary is in – if she is

Miles

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

17 March 95.

My dear Sir.

Thanks for your letter.- all being well I will come to "The Retreat" at early date: but will let you know the day. I am writing to Mrs. Miles.- Two of my daughters have written to their mother this week. We can only hope - & - leave ourselves that all we can do - & all you can do - is being done for Mrs. Mi's benefit.

I hope to have a short chat with you soon. Believe me

Very sincerely Yours

W. H. Milnes.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.
&c. &c.

* Kindly give Enclo to Mrs Milnes

Thomas Hall Sedgwick

Sedgwick

March 13. 1895.

Dear Sir.

The enclosed letter is for my poor brother. I had a letter from him to his wife, sent to me to day. The letter asked her to come to him again — Some of the letter was sensible, & some very wild. I have replied, & have just told him about her death and his children. If you think it

would be better that I post it into the post box at Sedbergh please return me the letter, & I will do so.

I ought to have come to see my brother last week. but I have had headachs. I so have put off my visit until next week. Believe me,

yours sincerely,

Mary S. Sedgwick

Please fasten up the letter, if you send it straight to my brother —

Hirst

WHINNEY FIELD.
HALIFAX.

April 6. '95.

My dear Sir,

I have been feeling very anxious about my daughter during this week, after receiving Mr. Makenzie's report a week ago, saying that she was again refusing food and I gathered from what he said that artificial feeding (which I presume will be the nasal form)

your kind reply.

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Hirst.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

had again to be resorted to. I am not sure whether you have returned home, but I should be most grateful to hear how my daughter is, mentally and physically. In her distressing and serious condition, and the trying fact of being separated from her, makes it doubly painful for me.

If at home, I should be so glad to have your opinion of my daughter's case. I do earnestly hope for a more favorable account and to hear that she is really improving in health. I trust she is more disposed to take food. Kindly let me know exactly how she is.

I should so much like to come to see my daughter, if you would allow me to do so. I think an interview could do no harm and it would be the greatest comfort to me.

Anxiously waiting for

Charlesworth

GLENAPP CASTLE,
BALLANTRAE, N.B.

April 4th 1895

Bedford Pierce E. M. D.

Dear Sir

I had a letter sent on to me by my Uncle Mr J B Charlesworth of Doncaster from my sister, asking him to get her removed to Aberystwith in Wales, as she said she was annoyed by people at Filey. It seems to us both that wherever she is the

delusions come upon her. We therefore after carefully considering the matter think it will be best for My Sister. Miss S S Charlesworth to return to York, you could arrange for this say after Easter. with you do so.

Yours sincerely

Mrs Ph Charlesworth

Hausbrow

Glenroy,
Charlton Street,
Llandudno.
18 Apl 1895.

Dear Sir/

I have received from Mr Dyson Fryer, of Binyon's Robinson & Co, 18 St Anns Square, Manchester, the necessary papers, which are required to be filled up before the reception of a private patient into your hospital.

The patient whom it is proposed to place under your care is my mother, Mrs Sarah Anne Hausbrow, a widow.

As the forms are now all complete and in order, I am now only awaiting a female attendant, who shall be responsible for her safe conduct from the above address to your institution.

I should feel obliged if you would kindly inform when & by what train she will arrive in order that I may meet her.

I do not apprehend that my mother will be at all difficult to manage, but it is advisable that the person sent be firm & of a strong will.

The medical certificates bear yesterday's date.

Yours truly,
George M. Hausbrow

To
The Medical Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.

Arrive Llandudno 6.50

invalid at the time, and they wired from home saying that my mother had influenza & wished me home, but did not give any indication it was serious. I reached Conishead Priory near Ulverston where she has been staying for some time at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning after 44 hours continuous travelling and she passed away very calmly & peacefully at 1.20 on Monday's morning. She had no pain the last few hours & was conscious up to within 2 or 3 hours of her death. The influenza had developed into a very slight attack of pneumonia, this had been quite overcome by poultices,

BROOMHILL,
KEIGHLEY.

March 25. 95.

Dr Stanwell

Dear Sir. I was very sorry to have such a poor opp of my sister's mental health, and that she does not seem to understand & realize her loss. It was a great trouble to miss Vint at the last, and she has felt it very keenly for many years, not to be able to see her daughter & say good-bye to her I was at Cannes with an

bronchitis then became bad & 3 or 4 hours after my arrival the heart began to fail. The Doctor in attendance Dr Ashburner, a very able & kind man had not expected such a sudden collapse, indeed when I saw him on arrival, he spoke hopefully. Please convey to my sister if she can be made to understand the foregoing particulars & say that Mamma sent her, her best & tender love Hoped to meet her in Heaven, if it was not permitted here.

Kindly ~~ask~~ ask the Matron Miss Cox. I believe to procure what mourning, (dresses. gloves clothes &c) that may be required that have not already been got & give particulars in disbursements for next Quarter.

The charges for current Quarter seem to have got misplaced either here or at Idle, kindly post me duplicate a/c here and I will remit cheque to balance Any fuller report to a/c of my sister beyond the quarterly printed form you can send will be most thankfully received

Yours faithfully

Wm Wm Hunt.

Corporation's Academy,
103 High St.
Berwick on Tweed.
March 2, 1895.

Dear Sir,

As William Mc Cormack is for the present resident in Manchester, I had to communicate with his uncle before I could reply to your note making enquiry as to whether he may be regarded as recovered. His uncle is of opinion that he is now thoroughly recovered, as his conduct is entirely satisfactory, and he shows no eccentricities or

peculiarities of manner. This opinion is further confirmed by other friends, who can see no difference between his present demeanour, and that before his illness. Willie has written to me several letters, which are perfectly lucid and sensible. We are all therefore quite satisfied that his recovery is evidently complete. He seems cheerful & happy.

I have to thank you for the obviously kind & skilful treatment he has received while under your charge.

If there is any document to be issued by you in connection with his discharge, will you kindly send it to his uncle Mr. Samuel McCormack, 235 High St. Pendleton, Manchester.

Will you also be good enough to cause to be sent to his uncle at same address any balance remaining over of the sum paid by me in consideration of the part of the quarter unexpired.

I am,
Yours very truly,
Robert. Kincaid.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

a great comfort - to the family
but we did not like to leave
it longer without one of her
Children seeing her.
Many thanks for your letter
of the 18th

Yours very truly
Mexford Warner

44, Highbury Park,
N.

1/3/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I just send a line
to say that as my sister
Mary has decided under
the advice of her doctor to
remain yet for a time in
London - her sister Caroline
will be going up to York tomorrow
to see her mother. She continued
good reports of her have been

36 Nun Mill St
Harrison
Scarcroft Rd.
9/2/95

Dear Friend,

Thinking you will be interested in knowing something of the distribution of the money you, along with other friends kindly placed in my hands for the relief of the poor and distressed during the recent severe weather, I desire to present a brief statement as to what has been done for the last nine weeks.

I have spent a large portion of each day in visiting and have come into contact with many who are really deserving. Amongst these I have

given 60 Bags of Coal
1100 Tickets for Coke
300 Bread Loaves
some Tea & Sugar, and
a great number of Tickets
for dinners, both for
Adults and Children.

These gifts have in
every case been gratefully
appreciated. They have
brought warmth, comfort,
and pleasure to many
especially the aged, and
in homes where there
are little children it
is interesting to notice
the kindly refining
influence it has on
such people, uniting them
in bonds of sympathy
to that which is good.

Yours sincerely
James Harrison

Widdop

Belmont
Ilkley
April 10th -

Dear Sir, We have been very pleased to get such a visible letters from my sister lately & hope it may be a sign of improvement. - She say you wish her letters to be addressed direct to her as you do not like opening them. We wonder if this is really the case or if you were obliged to satisfy her by saying so?

Believe me
Yours Sincerely
Edith Widdop.

We shall be glad of a line when you have time, replying to my questions.

Dr Stanwell.

My brother understood that all letters to & from my sister passed through the hands of the Medical Superintendent & were read by him. He also felt we would rather address them to Mary, under cover only, to save putting her name on the outside, — so we shall be glad if we may continue sending letters, parcels under cover to you. — You will, I hope, understand our feeling about this, of course as Mary is now she does not see it in the same light. —

You spoke of a month elapsing before our visiting her — She will have been a month on Thursday in next week — do you think it would be advisable for us to visit her in the following week, She asks for us to go but of course we don't wish to unsettle her at all. She seems settling so nicely. We are much obliged for your kindness to her. I enclose some envelopes she sent for & with kind regards,

Sichel

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 27th March '95

Dear Sir,

Pray accept my very best Thanks for your letter of the 23rd inst. for all information about the State of Mrs. Bernard also for your kind enquiry about the State of my Health.

The continued improvement of Mrs. B. is a great relief to me & I very sincerely trust she will go on in this way. any information about Mrs. B. you may from time to time be kind enough to give me will be fully appreciated by me.

I sent her a few grapes

Papers, boots & spectacle = case (the last two items asked for) but in accordance with your instruction I shall not visit the patient at present. in fact I am afraid such a visit would indeed be painful to me & I should not like to come at all were it not that Mrs. B. might derive a certain benefit from it when the proper time for it draws nearer.

Any wish of Mrs. B's which I can possibly gratify I shall be happy to fulfil

Believe me
Dear Sir
with sincere Thanks
Yours truly
Edw. Sichel

Enc.
C. O. Stansell Esq.

Player

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

March 13th 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am obliged for your letter and for the information it gives me. I hope you may enjoy your journey to Egypt. Mrs Player is evidently in a more reasonable frame of mind, and I quite agree with you that the letter I sent to you had its origin in vexation at not having been informed of her sons illness, the unfortunate part of the business is that a similar cause may at any time produce a like result, what she says about me is of course now a matter of little or no consequence but she would with equal readiness bring similar charges against other people with whom she was angry, and I should live in a state of constant anxiety were she at such a place as Bm. P. hydrotherapy and responsible for her actions and sayings. This — fully understanding that you make no suggestion as to the future.

Yours ever truly
J. H. Player

I have inadvertently torn up the enclosed after replying to it, but you may like still to see it.

Cay.

Skidby Vicarage
Hull
March 29th

Dear Fr. Pierce

I have taken your advice and told Miss Marshall the lady Superintendent of St. Monica's Hospital for children, about Agnes having suffered first from hysteria and

to go and see you alone"! – She can return by the next train in the afternoon. I would gladly let one have a line saying whether this arrangement meets with your approval? As the vacancy at Brandesburg is shortly after Easter. Agnes will go up after she has seen you. I am interviewing with Miss Marshall.

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Edward Ellis Cay

then Melancholia and
having been placed
under your care from
Xmas 1893 to April 1894.
when she quite re-
covered and has
been quite well ever
since. I have had
a very nice letter
from her (last night)
saying she will take
her as paying Probationer for
three months on trial.
So will you be so
good as to give her a
certificate if she comes
to York next week?
Would Wednesday
or Friday sent you?
I think there is a
train from Cottingham
at 10.28. reaching
York at 12.50. unless
any change is made
in the April time
table. I should like
to come with her, but
she says "now she is
in her 23rd year. She
thinks she is older enough

First

WORNEY FIELD,
HALIFAX.

21st March 95.

Dear Sir,

I shall be glad if you will kindly let me know how my sister Miss A. M. Hirst is going on.

I believe that Dr Bedford Pierce is away, and it may be that Dr Slaunch

now that she has recovered from an illness which she has had, she talks of going to see my sister, and this is why I am writing to you. I expect that my Mother will write to enquire about her in a day or two, so you need not reply to this letter for a week at any rate. I do not wish to trouble you unnecessarily. Yours faithfully,

The Medical Supt.
The Retreat, York.

A. M. Hirst.

may not be aware of
one or two matters which
I and my Aunt Miss
Grace wish communicated
to him a week or two
ago. From what we
told him he arrived
at the conclusion that
it would be very un-
desirable that my Mother
should see my Sister for
some time to come, and
this is in accordance with
the opinion of the doctor who
attended her at Scarborough.
My sisters condition is
almost wholly due to
my Mothers indulgence,
and she was always
worse & more unmanageable
when my Mother was
about her. My Mother
is now staying with us, and

Sidebottom

Wilmslow Park
Wilmslow

April 10. 1895.

Dr Pierce,

Dear Sir,

My sister-in-law writes me that it is about the time when a visit should be paid to her husband Mr T. J. Sidebottom, and asks me if I could come and see him this time. It is

I forward it as it seems to me a very close description of my brother's case

Believe me

Yours truly

J. J. Sidebottom

possible that I might be able to come to York on Saturday next and call at The Retreat on Sunday morning. Before arranging to do so however I should be glad to hear from you that you do not think the visit would be inopportune from what you can judge of his condition just now and if you drop me a line by return I will try & come as above but it is not quite certain that I can do so & you need not mention it to my brother till you hear from me again; I will try & write by Friday night first if I find I can get away. I cut the enclosed from a paper a time since

this in the morning.
Foolish & unbecoming talk to women & girls,
he has spoken frequently of remarriage, and
when spoken to, says "he did it in joke": he
has described the housemaid in a letter as
"having good blood in her, and her name
(Wardle) standing high in Durham." etc etc.
An absence of the feeling of seriousness and
responsibility, — a very marked alteration,
indifference in money-matters, and unusual
if not extravagant purchases: e.g. pears from
Jersey, fancy lens from Whiteley's in Lon-
-don, 50 or 60 yellow-backed novels (3d
each) fit only for servants or errand-boys.
This is only, however, in small matters.
He is very benevolent, inviting friends &
neighbours to dinner often: in a way he has
never done before.
He is excitable and very restless, and

Skirlington Vicarage,
R. S. O.
Co: Durham.
Friday Jan. 4th '95.

Stephens

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am exceedingly sorry to say
that my anxiety on my father's behalf
still continues: you saw him here on
Oct 5th (if I remember rightly), and you
said that you did not feel justified from
the observations you made in certifying him
as unsound in mind. I have been with
him since then, except for some 10 days,
& have had ample opportunity for observing
his conduct and actions, and neither in
my opinion, nor in that of Dr Tilden,
nor of those friends and neighbours to
whom I have spoken, is he at all the
same man as he has been: on all sides

the opinion appears to be that his conduct is erratic, his character altered, and that he is decidedly "queer". There has naturally been a good deal of unpleasantness in the Parish, as he has spoken freely & recklessly to Parishioners, though they are good enough to take no notice, knowing him to be so dif=
=ferent in the past. I have had some conversations with the Doctor in the village, and he clearly said that my father was not, in his opinion, at the present time responsible for his actions.

He can talk very rationally, and always does so when we are alone: the association of ideas is faultless; there is no particular in=
=coherence in what he says; the memory is exceedingly powerful, extending to the very smallest details: there is no distinct self-contradiction: and his intellect is, I think, even stronger & more vigorous than it naturally is. Yet, at the same time, there is a want of self-control. I am sure: some controlling-power in the mind is either weak, or acting improperly, and the mental equilibrium is disturbed.

The symptoms, which at present occur to me, as pointing to this conclusion are:-

Irritability, when opposed: unreasonableness, a determination "to have his own way":

Untidiness of dress; at times he wears no collar; & has worn in public a short slate=
=coloured coat of mine.

Change in handwriting.

A restless, unstable look in the eyes: occasionally they are congested, & "watery".

Shuffling gait at times. I have only noticed

it would certainly be in the main upon cumulative evidence. I could of course shew you plenty of letters, some erratic, others very foolish & wild, but all cleverly written & expressed.

What course do you recommend under these circumstances?

Could you, without inconvenience, let me have a reply by return of post, for if decisive action is to be taken, it should be taken without delay, so that I can have time to arrange things before the 15th.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Archibald C. Stephens

appears unable to settle to anything for any length of time.

The indulgence in alcohol continues: at times he is better, at others there is a relapse. I cannot see any delusions or hallucinations, and I believe his purchases & indifference in money-matters are due to "recklessness & heedlessness to look to the morrow".

He makes no mistakes in the services in Church, but there are changes in style apparent to those who have known him long. The Bishop of Durham wrote to me in October, he says "I hear that Mr. Stephens has returned: the account I received of the uncertainty of his health still lead me to think that it is most desirable for his own sake & that of the Parish that he should be relieved from the charge which may

at any time lead to serious consequences" etc. One of his oldest friends helped me in urging him to resign, but he refused our advice.

I saw Dr. Smith about a month ago (at the County Asylum), and he told me that in his opinion the cumulative evidence was convincing, as to his being unsound in mind, etc. cannot sign a certificate, holding the appointment he does.

I have of necessity, as I told you, to look after myself & my own future; I have given up a good deal of valuable time, apparently with little good result as regards his health, & I do not see what more I can do. So the present condition of affairs is this: I am due in Oxford on Jan 15th., & then my Father will necessarily be left to himself, with only the housekeeper to look after him. Both Dr. Tilden & I believe that he will get into some scrape or difficulty (possibly with a woman in his present erotic state), and in that case there will be a scandal. He now talks of going off to Jersey for two months, in February.

Dr. Tilden certainly considers him as "unsound in mind": he saw my Father a few weeks ago.

I will say frankly that I do not think you will be able to "observe for yourself" much more than you did in October, if I asked you to come for only an hour or two: he would talk volubly & excitedly, but not incoherently nor would he in any way contradict himself; and if you felt justified in certifying him,

Peters

6. East Terrace
Whitby
7th Jan 1895.

Dear F. Pierce.

In order to pacify Miss Charlesworth, I am writing to know if lodgings have been taken at Filey, and what day we are to leave here. She says she cannot live any longer in this smoky place, is very impatient, and wants to know the reason of the delay:

Her certainly not, until I had communicated with you.

Yours faithfully
Annie M. Peters.

Miss C. has been for a walk this morning, is very good and quiet. with the exception of grumbling at being kept here. She says "you would not care if we were all suffocated"!!

F. Pierce.

She has heard from her brother, & she says from the tone of his letter he quite intends her to move on there, I have told her we shall be sure to hear from you in a day or two, and my promise to write to-night has quieted and pleased her.

The Chimneys here smoke fearfully in every high wind; nothing can be done to prevent it. —

Mrs Green tells me to-day she must have a new Carpet for Miss C's bedroom, as she considers it spoilt — She values it at three Guineas; it is a tapestry, and has been down the whole of one season; one width only is damaged, but she says it cannot be matched, I know not if she has tried, it is doubtful; She asked to-day if she should get a new one. I told

Sherd.

27. Endcliffe Rise. Rd.
Sheffield
Mar. 20. 1895.

Dear Dr. Peice,

I have some idea of coming Ilkeworth on Friday for a day or two & should much like to see you at the Retreat if you will be at home on Saturday. I want to see the accommodation for ladies & to hear your terms Will you kindly send me a line as to when I may see you - either Saturday or Monday next? I am a little uncertain: if my friend Mrs Balfour should not be so well as she now is I could not leave. I will reply in any case by your note.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely.

L. S. Shera.

P. S. I am not sure about the spelling of your name & hope you will excuse me if I have made a mistake.

brother derives any advantage
fr. our visits my brother or
I would run over any
day to see him. W.J.R.

Richardson

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

March 26. 95

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged
to you for your letters of the
24th & 25th. I shall be glad
if you will kindly send
me another report tomorrow
saying how my brother is
show he has rested last

night tonight as I am
going to Liverpool on Thursday
Mg for a couple of days
Should you be able to
me have a favourable
account of his condition
Believe me
Yrs Sincerely
W. J. Richardson
Should you consider my

My dear Papa,

Do send for me home now please as soon as ever you can. I am so awfully tired of staying here.

Your loving daughter

Maud.

Rouse

Halifax
Mar 29/95

Dear Sir

The enclosed note has just come in from my daughter — & though short it indicates to us her old self.

Before answering her, I should be pleased to have your opinion of the case. & when she would be fit for change to the sea side. If ~~the~~ you think no harm would be done, Mrs Rouse would some day next week come over to see her.

Yours Truly
J. C. Rouse

Bedford Pierce Esqre
York —

Wrench
re Anderson

THE LODGE, BARLOW
DERBYSHIRE

March 28
1895.

Dear D Pierce

I wrote to you a few days ago asking for information regarding Miss Anderson's present condition & chances of recovery - and I received an envelope from Mr Petrie containing a letter for my wife from Miss A yesterday, but no other enclosure

Pray excuse all these questions

Believe me

Yours very truly

E. H. Wrench

I mention this thinking you may have written & forgotten to put it in -

Miss Anderson is very anxious to leave the Retreat. I hoped the very great improvement in her health, comfort and surroundings, would have reconciled her to this semi-confinement - I cannot see my way to placing her in any better place for her health & comfort -

My wife is now in Scotland and would if you thought it desirable call & see Miss Anderson on her way home next Sunday or Tuesday

Have you any stated hours for visitors?

If my wife does not call my co-trustee will see Miss A before the six months expires.

Belmont
Widdy
Ilkley.
March 19th 1895.

Dear Sir,

You may remember that I came over on the 29th of Jan.y last year, at which time it was thought my sister would have to be sent away, and you then kindly showed me over "The Retreat". She however recovered somewhat and has not been away from home, but is now again suffering from Mania and it has become necessary that she should be removed at once. I shall therefore be glad if

You will send me a telegram as early as possible tomorrow morning saying whether you would have "Ordinary General" accommodation for her on Thursday. I enclose 6 in Stamps for cost of telegram which please address - "Hiddop, Belmont, Ilkley".

If you are able to accommodate her on Thursday we purpose driving through from here and would let you know about what time to expect her.

I will either send the necessary Certificates by post tomorrow or bring them with us on Thursday.

I am

Yours sincerely

William Hiddop

Dr. Bedford Pierce

The Retreat

York.

Richardson

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

March 28. 95

Dear G.

I have not sore throat as I am very anxious about my brother I am afraid you don't think so well of him as you did. The incessant sleeplessness & restlessness must be very

Exhausting to I dont see how
he can continue in his present
condition much longer. There
must shortly, I should think,
be an end to it one way
or the other. I shall be glad
where your opinion as to
this. I am quite sure you
will do all you can for
my brother

Believe me
Yrs truly
W. J. Richardson

Croft

Anstrow. Bedale
March 27th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I Wish an letter from my Aunt. this Morning. Saying she & my Cousin are both down with Influenza; so of course my.

I am sorry to give you so much trouble. I thought I could meet my sister at the station.

Believe me,
Yours sincerely,
S. A. Croft.

Dr. Stanwell

Sister cannot go
there on Saturday.
All being well I
will come to
York on Saturday.
arriving about
11. p.m. if it is
quite convenient
to you. I will
come direct to

Her Retreat. Do you
think it would be
possible for Mrs
Sister to get to
York about 1 o'clock.
as I want to do
some shopping
for Mrs, & our train
leaves about 5 p.m.
for home.

Behrens

Aus: April 1. 95. C.O.J.

Woodburn
Ben Rhydding
March 31. 95.

Dear Sir.

On the advice of
Dr. Godfrey Carter of
Ilkley I kindly request
you to send me the
papers necessary for
the admission of a
patient to your
Retreat as I may
shortly to have to send
a Lady suffering from

Melancholia to be taken under your care at the same time. Please let me have your terms.

I am, Dear Sir
Yours truly
Hardy Dickens

The Medical Superintendent
"The Retreat"
York

perfectly sane. They advised the Infirmary for a few days but there was no bed, as it is very small. There I am, feeling very seedy with no money & stuck in a small hotel. Will you please either take me back for a bit or lend me about £3 which will pay my bill here & enable me to go into quiet rooms at Morecambe till I hear of another berth. There is any amount of work to be had as there is so much sickness about. My name has been accepted by 3 other agencies besides the one who sent me

John O'Gaunt Hotel
Shaw Preferred
Lancaster

Saturday

Dear Dr Pierce

Not having heard from you in answer to my second wire I conclude either you have heard nothing from my father or he is unwilling to pay for me again at the Retreat. I have had a great disappointment. On my arrival here, but not until after supper, Dr Wingate Saul accused me of being screwed. It was neither fair nor true. I certainly had had some beer in Leeds when I had a long wait but I most certainly was not drunk. I

was greatly excited with the thought of being once more at work & I was tired with the long journey & long waits at York & Leeds. I saw some friends at Leeds & they said they had never seen me looking so well. Of course I was furious with Dr. Saul & lost my temper. He refused to pay my expenses & consequently I've been stuck here without funds or the means to get away. In addition I developed influenza which is raging here. I really thought owing to the wild state I was in that I was going off my head, so after being up all night on Tuesday I walked out & saw Dr. Passidy. I saw him without anything to drink on board & he said he could not admit me unless I was certified & strongly advised me to go & keep quiet in the country for a bit. Now as I was without means how is this practicable? So as I got no satisfactory answer from you I got more & more despondent & went to try & get certified. I went to two different men who refused as they pronounced me

here. I think I shall be all right - if I can get into the country for a few days. I remained in bed all day yesterday & until pretty late to-day but the noise is most distracting here. I have stopped all liquor absolutely so that noone can blame that as a cause. My head has been something frightful with the worry & dis-appointment. I had spent nearly all the money advanced before I got here as I had to get a hat & some things left in Leeds. The little remaining of course

I have spent. So here is the state of affairs, I am without means to get away. It is no good my applying personally to my father & I know nobody here. So for heavens sake send me the means to get away & to work. I think £3 will be sufficient & you may depend on it that the next place I go to as soon whether I look sober or not I shall be able to prove I have touched nothing. It seemed so strange that he waited till after supper & gave me beer at supper too.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Chas. A. D. Shawmackenzie

York Retreat

York

24th March 1895

My dear Mother

I received your last letter and was much obleged for it. I want to return home at once and if you can not have me back I shall write to someone to try and get out. I think now I should be better at home and have told the doctors and attendants so. I am quite well now and would be just as well at home now and might

be talking over affairs with you.
I must have been worse in
Northamptonshire when I left
but I am quite well now and
wish to return.

Hoping that you are quite well
I remain

Your loving son
Harry

I hope Carrie is quite well now

I shall be glad to receive your opinion of his case, and of the chance of any improvement or otherwise.

I remains

Yours sincerely

M. Hargrave

P.S. My son was left an Executor under his Father's will, but I need not say, I have never mentioned money matters to him since his illness. He began to be worse after abstaining from meat butter, milk &c. — does he now take these?

My son is asking for Greek & Latin books, do you think it desirable he should have them sent —

The Hargrave Larches
Heaton Mersey
Manchester
March 25th/95

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Dear Sir

I fear from recent letters from my son, that he has again been getting into an excited state; although he had no attacks of this kind till lately, he used to become very unsettled and desirous of a change when he was staying in different watering places with his

sister and myself. —
I enclose a note I received
from him this morning
for your information,
I do not know what
treatment you find
most successful in
similar cases, but when
he was with us for a
short time at a Massage
Establishment, he derived
much relief to his head
from folded cold water
packs, renewed as soon
as warm for some time
and applied to the spine
with cold water cloths
on the head, these latter
alone I find most
efficaceous in severe head
aches arising from a
tendency to blood to the
head. — I have also
found with my son
a dose of Aperient medicine
quiet excitability; this
last had the desired
effect by the time the
attendants came to take
him to York. — The
difficulty at home is that
we cannot use remedies
properly on account of
the want of being able
to exercise the necessary
control, that you can
do in an Asylum.

re Anderson

March 26

Dear Sir

I shall be obliged if you will at your convenience send me a report on the present condition of Miss Anderson. My wife will be near York next week and could call if you think it desirable

You have probably by this time seen the effects of the thyroidin treatment. Does it give any promise of ultimate recovery for Miss Anderson?

Believe me
Yours very truly

E. M. Wende

Dr Pierce

Widdop

Belmont
Ilkley
March 26th

Sir,

We shall be very glad of a few lines from you as soon as possible, saying how my sister is. We are very anxious to hear how she is going on, if she has changed dis at all sensible, & how she is settling down & where she thinks herself to be. It has been a great trouble to us all to send her away but we feel satisfied that she is in good hands. — We hear a good word on all sides for your Retreat. — Hoping to hear tomorrow,

I remain
Yours sincerely
E. Widdop

(To Med. Super York Retreat)

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YORK
MR 26
95

LETTER CARD

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY

ILKLE
MR 26
95

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York.

33 South Parade.
Gomersall
Cleckheaton
Mar. 26. 95

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of the 23rd for which I thank you and am glad to hear Mrs Gomersall is improving. When I was over at York a week on Saturday, I had some talk with Dr Pierce about her going to Scarborough for a week or two, as soon as she was in a fit state, as I think the change would do her a lot of good, do you think she is ready to go?

In her letter you kindly enclosed, all that she seems to bother about is coming home, and she is very anxious we should fetch her back. I thought of coming over to York on Saturday afternoon, but if you think she should upset her. I will defer my visit another week.

As for her coming home, I had rather she stayed a week too long than come back a week too soon.

Kindly drop me a line and oblige

Yours very truly

Gomersall

Dr Stansell
York

any employment,
without responsibility.
Some ladies she has
lived with, as companion,
have proved most
unsuitable for her
to live with. I know
something of two ladies
who have Boarding Houses
in Wales - one at Penman-
-maur, the other at Colwyn
Bay; & I think of writing
to enquire if either would
allow Susan to give
any slight assistance
in the house; she
needs to be where there

64 Pembroke Place
Dawes
Liverpool
Mar. 17th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I am extremely
obliged for your very
kind letter, & thank you
that you find my
Sister Susan better.
I have quite expected
during the past two
months to hear at
any time that you
considered it time

for my Sister to leave
your care, I have
asked my nearest
friends to be consider
what arrangements
we can make for her.
No one has suggested
anything satisfactory
so far. Will you
kindly state if you
consider that Susan
may leave at any
time ~~now~~ that she
can be accomodated
in some family —
as soon as she can
be received; or are we only
to give her the hope
of it? I should
wish if possible to have
her visit us for a week
first on leaving Scarboro
It is neither
for her good nor ours
that she should stay
long. She importunately
unhinges all her relations
It is a most puzzling
question — where she
can live — to find
suitable people

must be about time.

Thank you, my Brother Edwd. Smith is improving from an very sharp attack of influenza & congestion of one lung, but is very weak.

He is sure to call in with anything I may be able to suggest for Susan, when he is well again.

With love - very grateful

Annie R. Davies

is variety of minds & not too much stiffness. But I can do nothing till I know where to arrange for.

I sincerely hope Susan may not have to lecture Scarboro' for York - She dreads that.

Should you think about Easter too soon to think of moving her? Last time she left York she boarded with a nice

family & helped in
household duties,
but fancied they
would do better with
her, if she took little
to eat - we have
difficulties of that
description wherever
she goes - entirely
mistaking people in
such a trying way.
But I shall do my
best for her & ask
our Heavenly Father's
guidance.
I can hardly express
how grateful I am
for the very kind
& efficient treatment
my Sister has recd -
from you & all who
have cared for her
while with you.
I must say I almost
dread her leaving,
poor dear, & yet feel
if I can judge from
her letters, that it

18th

My Husband desires
his Kind regards.
We sincerely hope
you may have
an enjoyable &
invigorating time
in Egypt, which
you must greatly
need. All or nearly
all the young men
at Thompson & Cassels
are "Friends".

Mrs Cooper is looking
much older but
seems well.

Hilnes 13th March '95.

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

Dr Bedford Pierce. &c &c

My dear Sir

Feeling most anxious, I should be obliged if you could let me know the state of Mrs. Hilnes' health, &c. - now that a month has passed. I should much like to come and see my wife - but will refrain from doing so if you think my visit would do harm —

Is there anything you would suggest for us to do for Mrs Milnes?

I have sent Newspapers (for Mrs M) addressed to you - with her initials "E.M." in corner of wrappers. Believe me.

My dear Sir

Very truly Yours

J. H. Milnes

I have just settled ~~with~~ the demand of Dr Clapham.

[illegible]

re Salvin

Crawley Court,
Winchester.

12. March '95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am obliged by receipt of Mr Salvin's discharge

Our letters cropped, on the subject of his being visited medically, & I am glad to know that it is not necessary as he is apparently so sensitive

Yours sincerely

E. Gloadour Marshall

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.

Crawley Council
Wealden

Gilns 19 March '95

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

My dear Sir.

I am hoping to find opportunity on Thursday afternoon to come to The Retreat - & see my wife. - If you do not receive intimation on Thursday forenoon to the contrary - I shall leave here at 12-56 noon - due at York 1.45. (arrive at your place about 2-20 pm). I told Mr Wilcox in my letter - written on Sunday - that I hoped to see her some day - this week. -

Now, if there is any

reason why I should not
come to York - at this juncture
of time - kindly send me word.
If I do not hear from you -
shall consider the visit
all right. - I want my
married daughter - to come
with me on Thursday; but
have not had opportunity
of seeing her. With my
kindly regards - Yours very truly
- W. W. Milnes.

Dr Bedford Pierce.
Lee Lee

and I decline to authorise his reception into the Retreat, or to pay the bill of the Hosier. 30s

I am sorry we have been introduced to each other under circumstances painful to me, but I shall ever have the most lively recollection of your courtesy.

Very truly yours

Chas J H Shaw Mackenzie

Thursday night.

Dear Sir. Yesterday after posting a cheque for 6.6 £0 — which I hoped covered my indebtedness to the Retreat I received a letter from your Secretary advising he had advanced 3 h & paid 5.7 s d for hosiery. & 5 s for washing the two last items are apparent re-cessaries but as you had asked what was to be done when the time came for Dr Mackenzie to leave the

Retreat

I think the Secretary should have waited instructions.

I advised you how Dr Mackenzie misconducted himself after leaving Rotta in December last, and again more recently immediately before entering the Retreat, and today I have received a letter from your assistant which seems to show that the advance of the Secretary has been expended in drink, however I enclose cheque for 3.10.7. L s d

In my letter of 22nd Ulto, I explained my affairs, it is too humiliating to repeat, I cannot meet the constant drains of Dr Mackenzie, the untoward attitude he assumed when you kindly endeavoured to induce him to consider his ways, has satisfied me the only course to take is to leave him to himself

Gainsborough House
Scarborough.
13. III. 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

Dr Beverley asked me your charges this afternoon - he knows of a youth of weak intellect & is going to advise his mother to send him to you. it "may be a permanency" he says if he comes. I am taking him one of your "pamphlets" the last I have so shall be glad if you can spare

me some more copies.

Mrs Hurtley & Mrs Joshua Rowntree came over the house this morning the former dining with the ladies: they seemed to think all the ladies looking well.

Hoping you got home safely yesterday & will get off next week & have a "real good time"

Yours very sincerely
L. A. Dixon

Brandesburton Rectory
Hull

Feb 28

Dear Sir/

Thankyou for your letter: I hope my Brother continues to be quiet and contented. If he can go to Church, would you kindly supply him with a little money (if you think it well) that he may have some to give in case there should be a collection: - he would

be greatly distressed at having nothing to give.

He is very fond of gardening, - if you should be able to give him anything in that way to do.

We are sending his clothes: would you kindly see that the portmanteau is returned.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

W Washon Baker

Ipswich 27/2.95

Dr Friend D. Price,

May I trouble you to give the enclosed to my Uncle John Ringer. I hope it may give him a little pleasure, although I cannot hesitate to risk disturbing him in any way. Perhaps now he is still scarcely realise from whom they come. I have enclosed a short

note - without however much expectation of its interesting him - unless indeed it may be the reference to "R. H." (my invalid brother) for whom, at any time, he would repeatedly enquire, & endeavour to visit every day - We shall be very glad to hear of him when convenient to them and hope he has continued in his usual health thro' the cold weather - probably he has not been out of doors much - according to his old habit -

With kind regards in which my brothers unite -

I am very sincerely

Maria Fox

Park Street
Feb 8th

Dear Dr Peirce

Will you allow Mary Cloak if there are any other patients suitable & come to the sewing meeting at the Meeting House next Thursday - the 14th inst. Will you send them? - ~~do~~ we send them back in a cab. -

K Kitching & I are

Am leaving the meeting
with kind regards
yours truly
H. C. Williams

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Feby 11/95

Dear Dr. Stanwell

Thanks for your letter received the other day. I find I have a very important engagement for Wednesday that I cannot conveniently come for my dear wife before Thursday the day originally fixed. Hope the delay will not put her about. I know you will all make it as cheerful for her as you can the last few days

Kind regards

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker.

Feb. 28th 1895.

2, FERNHEAD ROAD,
St PETER'S PARK.
W.

Dear Sir,

I will repair Mrs Astor's lower dentine & send on in this case it can be mended without seeing her. I have ~~her~~ ~~made~~ the model of her mouth, as she has not lost any teeth, since it was taken, dont think there can be much alteration any other case it would be better for a York dentist to see to it, thanking you for your letter very

Yours faithfully
A. J. Linay.

C. O. Stanwell Esqr.

West Town.
Dewsbury.
Feb. 19. 95.

Dear Dr. Stunwell.
I thank you very much for your note also for sending me my sister's letter. May I trouble you to give her the enclosed –
I am very sorry she continues so sadly – but it is a relief in one way to know how she is. I had not heard for some time – and was very anxious for news.
I rusting she may soon take a turn for the better
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
G. D. Gill.

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6 East Terrace
March 9th 195

Mr Woods
Dear Sir

I duly received your letter dated Jany 18th and have been expecting to hear from you again respecting the damages, after the Co meeting in Febry but have not done so I understood from Miss Peters the Lady in

charge with Miss Charles-
worth, that the meetings
of the Institution were
held the third Tuesdays
in the month, If it
was not decided at
the last meeting, will
you kindly have it
decided, at the one held
this month. I am
wishful to begin clean-
ing for the season, and
the bedroom occupied
by Miss Charlesworth is
usually the one first
require to let with
the Drawing Room, and
as things are at pre-
sent I do not know
if I have the carpet to
keep, or you wish for
it so that it leaves
me in uncertainty what
to do respecting it. If
the Committee have
decided, will you kind-
ly let me know what
they have agreed upon
early in the week.

I remain dear Sir
Yours truly
Dora A Burn

Registered No. 2605

Any reply should bear this number, and should be addressed :—

"The Secretary,
"General Post Office."

GENERAL POST OFFICE, LONDON.

2 February 1895.

Sir,

From the enquiries which have been made upon the subject of your application of the 2nd ultimo, it appears that the non-delivery of the telegram in question was due to its having, by some accident, been overlooked at one of the transmitting Offices.

Serious notice has been taken of the matter; and any inconvenience which may have been occasioned by the failure of the telegram is much regretted.

Instructions have now been given for the amount prepaid (11d) to be refunded to you at your address.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

F. Cartwright.

Dr. Pierce.

CZK

TELEGRAMS
SIDEREAL, SUNDERLAND.

West Hendon House,
Sunderland.

5/3/95

Dear Friend
I. E. Woods

I enclose cheque for £9.12/1, being the half year's dividend, less income tax, on the late S.P. Richardson's legacy to M.R. Sharp. The amount is to go towards M.R.S.'s expenses at Scarbro'.

Yours truly
T. W. Backhouse.

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.
Telegrams:—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York. 4 Mar 1895

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

To Dear Dr Pierce

Mr Wedmore ~~was~~ mentioned yesterday that Truth has another reference to "the Retreat" in the South where the careless treatment of a patient has taken place. One is naturally jealous of one's own good name & I have just wondered whether it would seem to you worth while to send a line to Dr Tuke asking him ~~to~~ whether there is any danger of our place being thought of by any of Truth's readers. If someone who knows Labouchere were to send him a line to say there is a danger of the name being confused with a deserving establishment here he would I dare say in his next article - (he has not done yet I think) add a footnote to the effect ~~that~~ "The Retreat" is a name applying to other places than this he has in hand

Dr Tuke might himself be willing to send a line; if so no one

would do it better, as
his connection with
us & with Bethlem
gives him a Status

Yrs truly

R. T.

P.S.

Please ask Mr Wood
to tell me who con-
stitute the Bleasedale
fields Sub Comm.

of my brothers silence. -

Should you deem it right to acknowledge this note and add a few words as to the state of Health of Barnett, I shall not fail to communicate your remarks to my brother who is in for it with Influenza. -

Believe me to remain

yours faithfully

J P Sichel

Dr. Bedford Pierce

York

MAHLER, SICHEL & Co

late Aders Breyer & Co

BRADFORD, March 2nd 1895

Telegraph Address: Emmass Bradford.

Dear Sir,

May I be allowed to trespass for a few minutes upon your valuable time.

My younger brother Edward has lately been in correspondence with you with respect to the patient Miss A. Barnett, at present under your care; he has received the letter you were kind enough to send him and he fully contemplated to write to the said party correspondingly, but he has contracted a bad cold, which may prevent him to carry out his intention for a few days but he has charged me, to convey to you this information, of which you of course are the only judge, whether to use it or not, in case the said patient, in brighter intervals, should ask for the reason

Low House Brewery.
near Bradford.

March 2nd 1895.

Dear Sir

I send you cheque herewith for £ 44. 3. 1. being Quarter's Board etc of my brother H. D. L. Hirst, kindly say when returning receipt, how you consider him. I had intended bringing this over myself, and seeing him, but this must now be deferred a short time &

I remain

Yours very truly

J. S. Hirst.

Bedford Pierce Esq.

Telegrams, Station Master, York.
Telephone, National No. 53.

NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

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STATION MASTER'S OFFICE,

761 334

S. HOLLIDAY,
Station Master.

YORK March 1st 1895

Dr Pearce
The Retreat
York.

Sir, On some date prior to the 5th of February you had a party giving an entertainment at the Retreat.

I believe the name under which they travel is "English."

I should be greatly obliged if you could furnish me with the address of these people.

Before leaving here they produced a testimonial which had been written by you to the effect that they had given a very pleasing entertainment at the Retreat.

I am Sir
Your obt Servt,
S Holliday

Telegrams, Station Master, York.
Telephone National No. 53.

NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

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STATION MASTER'S OFFICE,

761/33

YORK, March 7th 1895

S. HOLLIDAY,
Station Master.

S E Woods Esq
The Retreat
York.

Sir,

Re English

I am greatly obliged for you for your letter of March 2nd and should be still further obliged if you would furnish me with the address of Mr Franklyn Bray.

Yours faithfully,

S Holliday

Bradford 6. 3. 95

Dear Sir,

Since my writing to you this morning I have been able to communicate with my brother and he wishes me to convey to you his request along with his thanks to send all bills to his solicitors

Atkinson & Ward

29 Tyrell Street, Bradford

Yours faithfully J P Trenelz

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Bradford 6th March 95

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your favor of the 2nd inst the answer of which I have delayed in the hope of being able to get the necessary instructions from my brother, but not being able to see him as yet in consequence of his being unable to see anybody on a/c of his having influenza and the whole matter being strange to me, knowing of the outlines only since a few weeks, I can not say more on the subject, but shall refer to it soonest possible

Yours faithfully

J P Fichtel

Dr Bedford-Pierce

2 encs

J. H. SIMPSON,
SOLICITOR,
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS.

Bond Street.
Dewsbury.
6th March 1895

Dear Sir/

The Visitors have recommended my client to place her patient in an Asylum in the Midlands & she feels bound of course to carry out their wishes

I return the Views you kindly sent to me & thank you for your prompt attention to my enquiry—

Yours truly
John. H. Simpson.

Bedford Pierce Esq.

Halifax

Nov 5th 1895

Dear Sir

I beg to enclose cheque for £13.13.0, being one quarters payment for special nursing required by my daughter from the time of her entrance into the Retreat.

Yours Truly

D. C. Roche.

Bedford Pierce Esqre

York

21. The Crescent
Filey
6th March. 195.

Dear Mr. Woods.

I received the POO for £9. 16. 1. but could not get the money as the postmaster here had not been advised; he said the York postmaster would probably send it on by to-night's post, if not, he would

write about it. This delay has prevented the payment of the bills, as soon as it can be done I will forward the receipts. I did not send any receipt for the £5. which I had for current Expenses. because I had acknowledged the receipt of the Cheque for £14.4.11. which included that sum.

Yours faithfully
Annie M. Peters.

S. P. Woods Esq.

18 Prince of Wales' Terrace
Scarborough.
5th March 1895.

Dear Sir,

I enclose form of Undertaking for Miss E. M. Hirst's maintenance and cheque for £76 which I believe is the sum payable on entry. My Mother has signed the other papers. If the amount of the cheque is not correct please let me

knows and I will see that the matter is rectified. I cannot lay hands on the letter in which the exact amount is stated.

My sister is being sent off today because of the dangerous illness of my Mother which necessitates the removal of my sister to relieve the household.

Yours faithfully,
J. A. Christ.

Please address me at
6 Harrison Road,
Halifax.

Elton House

Gloucester

Dear Sir,

I beg to forward cheque for £47 " 15 " 6 in payment of enclosed account.

I am glad to hear that my dear brother

has settled down
as well as can be
Expected - one can
only hope that she is
not suffering mentally
in being separated from
her friends & relations.

I am

Yours faithfully

E. Dykes Bower

March 6. 1895

6 Mar. 1895

42 NEW NORTH ROAD
HUDDERSFIELD

Dear Mr. Woodhead,

Thank you for the paper about the Friend's Retreat, which I have long known by repute as one of the best of such institutions, if I had not already read Sydney Smith's article on "Mad Quakers" written many years ago with his high commendation of the mode of treatment adopted

at York when
asylum management
was not the thing it is to-day.

With kind regards

Faithfully yours

Norman Porritt

91 St Portland Street
London W. 6/3/95

Dear Sir,

Pardon my troubling you. Might I ask if you should know of another such engagement as you wrote to Hack Tuke about - I refer to the mental case wanting a companion - if you would give it to me?

Dr. Tuke was sorry I did not get that post - his letter miscarried I am out of work at present. I have had six months experience in Lunacy as A. M. O in one of the London County Asylums - I should like to get another such post if it were possible. Dr. Tukes death was most unexpected - he seemed so well just the other day.

I hope you will pardon the liberty I have taken in writing you

I remain Sir

Yours truly

Mary F. Sinclair

HENRY HOF[redacted]ELD,
SOLICITOR.
NOTARY PUBLIC &c.
TOWN CLERK.

Barnsley.
15th March 1895

Dear Sir

re Horatio Marsden.

I am very much obliged by your prompt attention to my letter of the 12th instant and for your report which at present is all that is requisite.

Kindly return the papers to me with a note of your charges.

Yours faithfully
H. Hoffield

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Flaxton.
York
March 13th 1895

Dear Sir,

As Mrs Flick is not in a fit state to enter into business matters, and Mrs Flick is still too ill. She has asked me to write you on the subject of her account.

Mrs Flick states that from Dr Pierce's letter of Jan: 17th which I enclose for your perusal, the the charge would be £8-8-0 for the

month but that if Mr Flick occupied the apartment longer he would be charged at a higher rate.

I wish to remind you that Dr Pierce was informed by Mr Flick's niece that if they could afford £2-2-0 per week and that sum was understood to be agreed upon. I myself was also under that impression.

Will you kindly write me on the subject.

Yours truly
Alfred Hebbert

T. P. Woods Esq

114, Manningham Lane,
Bradford.

March 8. 1895

Hon^r. Pierce.

I have a letter from Mr. Joseph Smith of The Grove Derby, requesting me to go over to York to see and report to him respecting his son, at present under your care in the Retreat.

May I ask you kindly to let me know if you would be willing that I should do as Mr. S. requests, and

if so, whether Monday aft^n
next at about 2.45^d. w^d. suit
for my visit?

Believe me

Yours truly

Herbert C. Major

Springfield House
Near Bedford
March 7th 1895

To Dr Pierce

Sir

Dr Bowes has suggested my writing to you. I have held the post of Matron in this House since November 1889 but owing to the wish of one of the Licensees (Miss Norton) to have a relative of her own as Matron I am leaving and wish to obtain a Matronship in another Asylum.

Should there be such a Vacancy in your Institution I shall be glad if you will

Good at books
Correspondence &
Has a very fair
acquaintance with
the provisions of the
Lunacy Act.

Yours very truly
David Bowes

March 7th/95

Dear Dr Pierce

Mrs Bellars would make you a most valuable Nurse. If you have a vacancy I shall be very glad to give you further particulars. Mrs B. has often been left here in Sole Charge. She is

Communicate with me.—
I am 36 years of age and for two years previous to my coming here was Matron in an Institution for Inebriate Ladies in Leicester.—
I have had good administrative experience with a thorough insight into the Housekeeping department Stores, Nursing and the whole routine belonging to the appointment of Matron.—
I can send copies of testimonials if wanted.—
I am Sir
Your obedient Servant
Mary Bellars.

happy. She is a bright Christian and still responds to any words about her Saviour.

The long journey to York is a great difficulty as she is in feeble health, and yet we should be so glad in the thought of her being there that if it might be worth while if they could take her if the charge does not make it out of the question. If it is, could Dr. Pierce recommend any suitable asylum for her? We have thought of a private one at Peckham, and of the Surrey county Asylum at Brookwood but are afraid it could be very rough as it is for pauper patients. We should be very grateful for his advice on the subject if it is not giving him too much trouble.

Miss A M Hodgkin

WRAYCROFT

REIGATE

4. March 1895.

My dear Friend

As I believe you are related to Dr. Pierce of York, it occurred to me that I might ask you to be so kind as to make a few inquiries for us about the admission of patients to the Retreat. We hear that they occasionally take those who are not Friends, and should be glad to know if they have a vacancy and also what are the lowest terms at which patients are admitted.

A dear old nurse of ours, eighty years of age, who has been living for some years with her widowed niece, who is also her close friend, has been gradually getting

childish. and the last few weeks
or months has been so much worse
that her niece has been unable to
manage her and ten days ago had to get
a mental nurse. Her own means
are not sufficient to pay for this
and it is a greater expense than
we could go on for more than a short
time. and the doctor strongly advises
placing her in an Asylum. We
dread this for her as she still has
sufficient mind left to feel things
and to cling to us. and one is
so afraid of her not being thoroughly
kindly treated in any asylum not managed
by friends. I suppose the inmates
of the Retreat are mostly in a better position
than hers but I wondered whether there
might not be some part of the establishment
with simpler fare & fewer luxuries where
she could be taken in where we should
feel she was having the best care. She
will not be happy anywhere, she is very
unhappy now when everything is done for
her comfort. She thinks she is not
at home & always longs to go. and
is indignant at not being allowed to
start off out of doors in her dressing-gown
with a severe bronchial cold, from which
she is now recovering under difficulties.
She has had a very superior cultivated
mind & made our childhood very

WRAYCROFT
REIGATE

8. March 95.

Dear Dr. Pierce

We are much obliged to you for your kind letter of information & for the Prospectus which we are glad to have. I am afraid the Retreat is out of the question for our old nurse, on account of the expense for those not Friends, as she has not been an attender at Meeting. Thank you for mentioning Cain Hill, it is a place we should much have liked to get her into but on inquiring we found that it is now only for London patients. The nearest asylum for Surrey is Brookwood & we have since heard such a very favourable report of it

that I think it is most likely we shall find her there. Your opinion of County Surgeons is a help to us in this.

With kind regards

Yours truly

A. M. Hodgkin.

J. H. SIMPSON.
SOLICITOR.
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS.

Bond Street
Dewsbury
Mar. 7th 1895

Dear Sir/

Your telegram of yesterday evening arrived at my office this morning during my absence. I wrote to you last night informing you that my Client was about, under the recommendn of the Visitors, to place her Patient in an Asylum in the Midlands and doubtless you would receive the letter this morning.

My clerk mis-understood the position of affairs, and sent a message in reply to your telegram which was calculated to lead you to believe the matter was still open.

I trust that you acted upon my letter and have not suffered any inconvenience in consequence of my Clerks misunderstanding.

Yours truly
John H. Simpson
H.T.

Bedford Pierce, Esq.

~~at~~ or taken to her
Aunts but I will
write again nearer
the time and make
all arrangements

I remain Dr Sir
Yours truly
S A Croft

Aiskew
Bedale
March 8th/95

Dear Sir,

Many thanks
for your kind letter
also for the suggestion
that our case should
be laid before the
committee. I find
I must adhere to
my determination to
bring my daughter

home at the end
of the quarter the
30th of March at
any rate for a time
or trial. We shall
do all we can
to keep up her
health with plenty
of out door exercise
and as much change
as we can get I
am proposing to take
her to Harrogate for
a few weeks before
long - My daughter's
Aunt Mrs Herring
has kindly invited
her to stay in York
a few days on her
leaving Scarboro' so
perhaps you could
arrange that an
attendant could
bring her to York
when she could be
met at the station

J. H. SIMPSON,
SOLICITOR,
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS.

Bond Street.
Dewsbury.
4th March 1895

Dear Sir/

I am much obliged by the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst with enclosed views of the East & West Villas.

In all probability my client, who is by the way a lady, will desire to call at the Retreat either on Wednesday or Thursday but I will communicate with you again as early as possible with a definite appointment. I am retaining the views in the present.

John. H. Simpson.

Bedford Pierce Esq
Retreat
York.

Scarborough 5th March 1895

My dear Sir

I am much obliged for your letter of yesterday, though very grieved to hear such an unfavorable account. My poor wife seems to be utterly changed in every respect a more gentle little creature never existed than she used to be, all her thoughts more for other people rather than for herself.

Mrs Ainsley told me of her intention a short time ago, and I was much shocked at her speech. I can only hope that she may be restored.

I know you must have a considerable batch of correspondence, or I should have written you some time since as you may be assured we are all much anxious about her

I am sorry she is so difficult to manage. I cannot like to see her at present, but if at any time you think I ought to do so, I will come over at once on hearing from you

I understand she does not trouble about me here.

I am dear Sir

Yours faithfully

W. Sayer

Dr Bedford Pierce

TELEGRAMS "COMFORT," GLASGOW.
TELEPHONE Nº 3523.

N.B. STATION HOTEL
(LATE THE GEORGE & THE QUEENS)

GEORGE SQUARE,
GLASGOW.

J. FRITZ RUPPRECHT.

9th March 1895.

Dr Price

Dear Sir

I was very sorry I could not take charge of the case which Dr Luke wrote to me about. At that time I did not expect to be disengaged until the end of March, but my patient became much worse, and this arrangement had to be made. If not suited I could now come myself. I am staying here until Monday. address afterwards

Care of

William Black & Sons,
18 George Square,
Glasgow.

I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of my good kind friends Dr. Luke.

I am

Yours Sincerely
E. Millar.

To

Dr. Pierce
The Retreat
York.

the balance - & she is not safe for she is very suicidal. I am not afraid of her; only she cannot be depended on. My sister can soothe her & do anything with her. To do this she has to give her whole attention to Miss Eaton.

Is there any chance of not having a vacancy in a little time? We wish to go and see Miss Eaton before we can decide when the change will have to be made. If it could be arranged I think

BRONDESBURY PARK.

N.W.

March 8. 1895.

My dear Miss Godson.

Thank you very much for your letter & enclosures - I return the photographs.

We should prefer Miss Eaton going to York Retreat - It is the place for her, as

The reasons for its foundation are just what is needed. Miss Eaton's great trial is her utter restlessness, she cannot rest a moment, & it is saying the same thing over & over again. She is also suicidal - because she knows her mitchedness & different state of mind she is in - She knows

all about her affairs & possessions - but she will think she is going to the Paupers' Asylum & also that all her relatives & we will be ruined by her. She is sensible of kindness & really needs it -

I has amused with a doctor or nurse saying she would be well if she were not so restless - There is no doubt the mind is off the

without your Consent.
Will you Kindly just say if I may send it as far as you are Concerned.
× × ×
We were very sorry to see yesterday in the Newspaper, the announcement of the death of our good friend Dr Tuke I fear it will be a great loss to you. She has been so good to us for so many years that my wife sisters feel it much.
I do not quite know when my sister Mary will be returning to York. She evidently does not feel equal to it at present but till such is the case I am sure the ought to remain the Continued Good accounts of her mother, makes me feel there is no necessity.
Yours very truly
Mitford Warner

44, Highbury Park,
N.

7/3/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I much regret troubling you again about our business affairs – but as Thomas of York who was our principal customer has practically closed the account I do not like to let it drop without trying to put him right. I propose sending enclosed letter to him but as I refer to you personally on it I did not like to do so

HUMPHREYS & HIRST.
Late
FRANKLIN & HUMPHREYS.
SOLICITORS.

5 Harrison Road.

Halifax 7th March 1895.

Dear Sir,

There are one or two matters in reference to the case of my sister, which I had not time to mention in writing to you on Tuesday. The fact was that I had been telegraphed for to go to Scarborough in consequence of the dangerous illness of my Mother, who I found unexpectedly in a most critical state. The two patients were quite too much for the housekeeper to manage, and I at once saw that the only plan was to send my sister off as soon as possible. That was why we could not give you more notice, though I trust you were not inconvenienced.

I shall be glad to hear from you as soon as you have anything to report with regard to my sister. Her illness & my Mother's are placing a very severe strain, not only on their finances

but mine, and I shall be glad if you will put my sister on a more economical basis of treatment, as soon as you feel that you can properly do so.

Will you please, sometime, have the matter of my sisters teeth seen to. She has no teeth of her own I believe and for several months has discarded the use of Artificial teeth, which surely must be very prejudicial. It is in fact the absolute defiance of all hygienic rules of life, coupled with her Mothers indulgence, which has brought about her present condition. The Nurse who took her to your Establishment took with her a some Artificial teeth which may come in, & I have found part of a set, which I send with this. (See seperate package).

I shall have to pass through York on Saturday afternoon & Monday the morning. I should like to see you if it would not be troubling you too much. May I ask you to be so kind as to send me a line saying when & where I could see you?

I am, Yours faithfully
John F. Thirst.

4 Esplanade
Sunderland
8 Mar 95

Dear Sir.

With reference to Mr Wrights & my visit to the Retreat – I am afraid we shall have to abandon the idea of sending the old lady we spoke to you about – as her doctor says she is too weak at present to travel – if we decide to

send her at any future
time. I will give you
timely notice
I take this opportunity of
saying how pleased both
Mr. Wright & I were with
all we saw at the Retreat
– the fine grounds and
beautifully furnished house
everything so cleanly and
in perfect order. The place
is certainly a credit to
all who have to do
with it.
With kind regards
I remain
Yours faithfully
H. R. Ord.

He could no doubt consent to an interview somewhere convenient to you, if you think it necessary to have one -

Yours faithfully

E Gleadowe Marshall

I leave here the day after tomorrow for Crawley Court, Winchester for a few days.

I see Dr Tuke is dead

BROWN'S HOTEL,
LONDON, W.
(DOVER ST & ALBEMARLE ST)

TELEGRAMS "BROWNOTEL" LONDON
TELEPHONE N° 3696.

6 March '95

Dear Dr Pierce

Mr Salvin is very sensitive about having been at the Retreat & wishes no one in Jersey not even his Doctor to know it. He has told my Brother that if it is mentioned he will leave the Island at once

This sensitiveness has attended every recovery from previous attacks.

I have a letter from him this morning in his best manner reporting his recovery from the rheumatism &c and directly the replies to certain applications for charity &c

I thank you for your telegram. In the circumstances I think the right course will be to allow the certificates to lapse. At the same time I think it is desirable if you are going to be abroad for any length of time that you should see him before you leave the country.

He proposes to call at York next month, but if you will not be there then

37 Duchess Road
Birmingham
Mar. 9. 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am much obliged for your letter & the information obtained from Walker Woodward. I have since written to Richard Smith & heard from him twice, he says that the family of Grays that W.W. told you of were not the children of Elizabeth Lynes

but of John Gray by an earlier marriage, so they are not relations at all. He also says that the information about David Neighbour is of great importance as George Neighbour senior had always refused to give his children any information whatever as to his family & parentage, so that no one has ever heard of any relatives on that side. I suppose W. W. is not able to give any further particulars about them.

Can you tell me whose duty it is to make a move in the matter of getting a fresh Committee appointed for W. Woodward? & whether he has any cousins on his father's side who would be likely to undertake it? R. Smith says that possibly one of our family would be the best to take the office, but if he has nearer relations on ~~that~~ the other side, it would of course be better for them to do it.

Remains
Yours very sincerely
S. L. Kenway

MORRIS FOR SALE

3 Mo 10th/95

Dear Friend

Dr Bedford Pierce

John Satterthwaite & I
under appointment by
Lancr. & Chest. Q. M.
propose visiting the
Retreat on Eighth day
& Seventh day 22d & 23d
inst. if that is a
time suited to your
convenience.

We should probably arrive about noon on the 22nd & leave afternoon 23rd

John S. will stay the night with relatives I shall be glad if some kind friend will take me for the night.

Awaiting reply

Thy friend sincerely

George Rooke

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Dear Dr Pierce

Having heard of some employment & being now perfectly restored to health I write to give notice that I desire to leave. I have to thank everyone for their Kindness & care and state that I felt the Retreat to supply the comforts of a real home.

Yours Sincerely
Chas. A. D. MacKenzie

Dr Pierce

March 9th 1895

The General Infirmary.

at Leeds 22nd Mar 1895.

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose cheque for £1, 10 - 4 in payment of a/c for the services of one of your attendants. At the same time I have been requested by our Board to express their thanks for your Committee's good wishes towards the Infirmary & for their kindness in reducing the ordinary charges for the attendant.

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
M. H. Blair.

S. E. Woods Esq.
Secretary,
The Retreat,
York.

Skidby Vicarage
Hull
March 9th.

Dear Dr. Pierce

As Agnes still wishes to become a nurse in some Hospital we should be very much obliged if you could tell us, whether you think she could enter the York County Hospital, as we have

seem a nice account
of it, and the hours
on duty, seem to be
less than in many
others. We should also
be glad to have her
at no great distance
from us.

Believe me
Yours Sincerely
Theresa Ellis Cary

Chalfont.
Fresh-water Bay
I W

Dear Dr Pierce

We are feeling anxious to know if there is any improvement in our poor child. She has not yet written to us so we fear this cannot be the case. We have had rather a poorly house as well as very much engaged lately in preparing for Edwin's marriage which

is to take place all being well on the 3rd of next month. We have not yet told Mary We think it better that she should not know in her present state.

I enclose a note for Miss Coe in regard to Mrs Clothier if you will kindly forward it to her

We should like to know what you think of poor little Mrs case if there is any more hope of ultimate recovery whether she sleeps at night. It can be prevailed upon to get plenty of walks in the beautiful weather we are having?

With our united kind regards Yours very sincerely

E Drewett.

Wh: she wrote out for me.
They have found a place
in one of Mrs Landmann's
M.S. books already. —
I was thankful to be assured
of our excellent friend
Mr W. Moore's well being
— & that he is spared to
do more good in his generation
— I hope for many years
to come. With best
Regards

Yrs very Truly

J Hewetson

West Park House,
Balsgrave,
Scarborough.

March 30th
1895

My dear Mr Woods —

I now send you cheque
for amount due to the
Retreat up to March 31st.
— All bring well an old
friend of poor Annie's, who
is passing through York
will pay her a visit on Monday — I trust
she may recognise her and
be pleased to see her. —
Will you give much love from
me to your kind good wife
& thank her for her very
interesting letter — & the
beautiful lines of G. Macdonald's

GREEN HOUSE,

ST. JOHN'S,

WAKEFIELD.

24 March 1895.

My dear Dr. Stanwell.

I am "bottled-up" here - since Friday - I was knocked up on Thursday night - after my visit to Mrs Mickles. -

I have received your Report for 1894 - & looked through it - Very interesting to me - I consider your "Retreat" is well adapted for its purpose. & think you are doing a really good work -

Kindly give Encl. Note to Mrs.
Milnes - I am sending a
newspaper - for her - with the
E.M. at corner - (all papers. &c
with these letters, - kindly let
her leave). I feel sure my visit
did Mrs. M. good. - I want her
to get rid of the impression Dr.
Clapham gave her - that I - and
I. alone - have put her under restraint.
of course. I agreed to it - as the last
& best resource - by the doctors'
advice. - good - by - with
regards. Yours + W. H. Milnes

P. S.

Will you kindly return the papers? I enclose one of the Hospitals at Brandesburg which seems, as it says in the rules, to offer advantages for preliminary training, and would be much less strain on their nerves as the hours are so short. –

Skidby Vicarage
Hull
March 12th.

Dear Dr. Pierce

As you consider it would be better for Agnes not to try to enter the York Hospital she will make enquiries in another direction. But as I understand a medical certificate of health is necessary for every probationer

will you kindly be willing to sign one for her if she succeeds in finding a vacancy? She has not had any doctor for the last year since she left you, but has been perfectly well I am thankful to say.

I believe I heard that St. Bartholomews is a very good Hospital and I enclose some papers, and should be much obliged if you would let us know if you think it would be a suitable one for her to enter.

Thanking you for your kind letter, and with many kind remembrances to Mrs. Pearce and Miss Hamilton,

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

Theresa Ellis Cay

MOORSIDE,
SALE.

Mch 12th 1895

Dear Friend
Dr Pierce

I too am sorry to miss seeing you on our visit to York — Unfortunately I have I have pressing engagements each day this week & on Monday — the first day I can leave Manchester is this day week the 19th I could be with you at noon on that day

My engagement next friday afternoon is to attend a conference of Boards Guardians of this distct. to establish a joint Asylum for harmless idiots & epileptics who are at present in the Warkhouses — not being of the class sent to County Asylums but manifestly at great disadvantage to themselves & others in being distributed among several Warkhouses

if you have a spare hour that afternoon but as you leave the next day probably this is too much to expect & in that case we had better leave an original fixture for 22nd + 23rd to stand though we shall both — J.S. + self — regret exceedingly not to see & confer with you Please wire me on rect. to say if you prefer this day week or shall we leave an visit until end of week your departure notwithstanding.

Tomorrow please wire

Geo Rooke

Town Law Offices
New Bridge St
Manchester

I shall be there or about there 10.30 to 4.30

Yours sincerely
George Rooke

P.T.O

Hoping that the change
of air will make your
little girl quite strong
again -

Yours sincerely

Ann D. Player.

March has come in "like
a lion."

J Humphlebey
New Biggin St
Grove yorke

Dear Sir

The reason i am out of
employement is that when i went
to work on Wednesday morning
Mrs Brown told me that nothing
more for me to do but she as
employed her nephew to work
for her and he as done twelve
months for bigamy and it as
come hard on me with having a
wife and seven children to keep
and am at present out of employ
ment and i had a ten years
good character when i went to

for any information
concerning my daughter.

Will you please give my
very kind love to her and
say I have written to
Enquire after her.

I remain, dear Sir,
Yours Sincerely,
Mary Hirst.

Kindly address me,
Mrs Hirst - (Simon)
C/o J. F. Hirst - Esq.
Whinney Field.
Halifax.

WHINNEY FIELD,
HALIFAX.

March 27. '95.

My dear Sir,

Will you Kindly
let me know how my
daughter Miss E. M. -
Hirst - is progressing.
in Everyday. I do hope
improving in health both
mentally and physically.

I hope her mind is
clearer. I was very ill
at the time my daughter

best to the Retired, but, am thankful to say, I am now recovering nicely.

I am staying at my Son's at present, at the Enclosed address, and have scarcely felt equal to writing until this week. and am feeling extremely anxious about my daughter, to know how she is.

I shall be so pleased to hear when she is able to write to me herself. and then I may write to her. Does she ever talk about me or speak of her relatives, or does she yet continue at all.

I trust and hope those distressing delusions have left her. and that you may be able to report some indications of recovery.

I dont wish to trouble you with so long a letter, but, shall feel so grateful

painful to me.

If my daughter should become worse in any way, kindly be sure to tell me at once. I am sure you are doing all you can, but if there is any thing that would help to strengthen and do her good, beyond the usual routine of food, please supply it, and I will pay for it.

May I trouble you to send me a line saying if I may come to see my daughter this week. With much love to her, if you will please convey the message. I remain, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Hurst.

Whitney Field,
Halifax.

March. 31. '95.

Dear Sir,

Thanks for very much for your kind reply to my letter received last Evening. I am indeed truly sorry to hear such a sad report of my daughters' condition. I had hoped she would have been able to send me some message direct from herself. I feel very troubled to learn that she is again

suffering from the same distressing symptoms that she had during the early part of her illness in Scarbro; namely refusal of food. yet, she afterwards improved so much in this respect, that she would often help herself quite nicely. though partly from weakness and other causes the nurses had to feed her as well.

I should so much like to come to see my daughter, if you would not object to my doing so. I would be most careful not to excite her in any way. it would be such a comfort to me to see her: it is especially her weak state of health that makes me so anxious about her.

Through all my daughters long and serious illnesses, during the last ten years, I have always been with her, though they never assumed a mental type, that you may well imagine this separation is very

HY. RICHARDSON & COMPY.
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams:—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York, 25 III 1895

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

To Mr S. E. Woods

9th Apr will not do for next Comee as it is already bespoken for another wh will occupy several of our men

After consultation we think 30th Apr. is our only alternative Will you therefore please send our preliminary notices as at foot. So as to avoid difficulty

Please also see that the list of new agents for Lancs & Chester as agreed on last Tuesday with the Deputation go forward at once, so as to be in time for their G.M. now coming on. I dare say Dr V. has already arranged this & or that you have a form wh. has been used

in similar cases. If not I can if you like see yr draft letter

Yrs truly
Richd Thompson

It having been found that Apr 9th is already bespoken for another important Comee the next Retreat Comee ~~for it~~ is unavoidably postponed to Apr 30.

The customary notice will be sent as usual, a week before the ~~nearer the time~~ date

Mch 1. 95

Thanks for Yr. letter - I fully understand. I am very frequently in the position you describe. I shall be always happy however to try to get a nurse for you - Hach Tuke

If you want a lady mental companion &c. D

I can get you more specially good

Glad to hear of Clothier

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

LONDON·W.
MR 1
95



Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

ERDESLEY,
BASINGSTOKE.

March 26th/95.

Dear Sir

Will you oblige me with a few particulars re. your Establishment. — I understand you have two separate houses, one in which your patients live together & one in which the patients have separate apartments & their own attendants to wait on them. — Please say if this is so & the charges. — Both establishments are I presume under the same management & medical care. —

I am writing for information

1

for a friend whose wife is at present suffering from a mental malady & requires to be under care for a time. —

When replying I shall feel greatly obliged if you will give me full particulars & say if you could take a lady at the present time. —

Your early answer will oblige.

Yours truly,

John Ernest Wallis.

To

Dr. Bedford Pierce

"The Retreat"

York.

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64, Essex Road, Islington,
London.
N.

12/3 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am very much obliged to you for your letter of the 9th enclosing the one which you give me permission to show my customer. I will avail myself of this liberty as it will have a great deal more weight than anything I can say. It is very much as you suppose: this contract system with the necessary cutting down & down to secure the order obliges in many instances but indifferent work & the squeezing of the poor manufacturer.

I very much regret having had to trouble you at all in the matter.

Yours very truly
Rutford Warren.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

22 March 1895

Dear Sir,

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, enclosing formal notice of the death of Miss M. A. Parkinson. We have also received the notice for Mr. George Wostenholm.

Mr. Wostenholm died in August 1876.

Yours truly,

Wake & Sons

C. O. Stanwell Esqre.,
The Retreat,
York.

P.S. There is another
matter which I have
omitted to mention.
I know very well
that my sisters physical
condition is very unsatis-
factory, but in writing
to my mother it seemed
to be well not to say
anything which would
tend to increase my
mothers anxiety, more

than you can help
doing. My Mother
is in a very weak
state of health and
an increase of anxiety
would be prejudicial.
~~She~~ I should like her
to recognize that my
sister will need patience
but that she need not
feel alarmed.

J. T. H.

Rose Lea,
~~Queen Street Chambers,~~ Dore
~~66 Queen Street,~~

D. H. PORRETT,
SOLICITOR.

Nr. Sheffield, 26th Feb 1895

Dear Sir

Will you kindly inform me what are the fees per week or ~~month~~ month for receiving a lady in my district, the wife of a friend of mine.

Remembering your kind treatment to of my late Client Miss Newton of Scarbro' I have full every confidence in recommending your Institution to my friend.

Yours faithfully
D. H. Porrett

Dr Baker
York

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London, 18. Mar. 1895
E.C.

Dr Bedford Pierce York

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With thanks

Memorandum.

LAMBTON HOUSE.

From

I. ABRAHAMS,

55, Lynn Street, West Hartlepool.

West Hartlepool, March 18th 1895

To Doctor Pierce

York

Dear Sir When I was at York last I forgot to mention to you that my wife would like one of those bedrooms where there is one bed in which she told me, if you think it you would be safe enough for her to be in one of them I would thank you very much by letting my dear wife have one of those rooms

I Remain Yours Respectfully

P S an answer by return will be greatly obliged

I. Abrahams

Major

114, Manningham Lane,
Bradford.

March 1. 1895.

My dear Sir.

I received your letter with enclosed Certificate today and now return the latter with the slight amendments desired.

My object in using the Medical portion of an Urgency form on this instance was to secure the advantage of the greater space for "facts indicating insanity" which this form affords.

I may mention that the two great restriction of space in the ordinary medical certificate forms

be spared the responsibility of dealing with them; but that is not easy when my medical confreres require my aid.

I am obliged to you for your report as to cases recently certified by me & sent to the Retreat. Geo. Turner was a very awkward one to deal with and, I fear, may be so again if he does not change his habits.

I remain.
Yours truly
Herbert C. Major

St. Pierce.

(as I considered) led me at length — a short time since — to make representations to Mess. Shaw of Fetter lane on the subject, with the result that this firm, after communication with the Commrs. in Lunacy, acquiesced in my proposal that in future more space wd. be given, especially for "facts observed by myself". I believe that certifying doctors generally will welcome this modification and that it will tend to promote

the giving of better certificates. I am still using my old supply of forms, otherwise should not have had to resort to an urgency form in this instance with the object explained. I must now, however, procure some of the "new" ones and, whilst thanking you for your offer, will not trouble you to send me any. I find these lunacy cases anxious & troublesome and — having long ceased to be a specialist in insanity — wd. willingly

have told me and
I am convinced you
are right – I am glad
tho to think it may
be the means of settling
my sons mind that he
cannot be better placed
than he is with you
at the Retreat and must
be content to remain –
If Mr Woods will
send my acct on 1st Apl.
I will remit as usual –

Smith
The Grove,
Duffield Road,
Derby.

March 13th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce
I have Dr. Major's
report & I have sent
him Cheque for his
fee 10 " 10 " 0/
I am sorry
tho not unprepared,
for his account of
of your sons condition –
It confirms all you

Will you inform him as to the Doctors opinion or shall I?

A line from you before I write him we shall be glad of —

Wishing you a safe & pleasant voyage on the 18th

I am Dear Sir

Yrs Sincerely Stuart

Dr Pierce.

Drewett

Chalfont.
Freshwater Bay
I W
5. 3. 95.

Dear Dr. Pierce

We thank you for your kind note received yesterday and for forwarding our dear childs letter which we received this morning; from it we gather that she must be better mentally as she writes more coherently than she has done since she has been away except one letter rec^d a long time since which encouraged us at the time very much but

she seemed soon to relapse
I felt now I would like your opinion
as to the time of my coming She evidently is
just as anxious to come home
& thinks I am going to bring her
I very much fear that - my coming
just now - may cause her
worse as she will be so disappointed
I feel scarcely fit for the journey
just yet having been ill myself
but I would come at any time
you thought best - I should not wish
to leave her and return South - if
her condition should get precarious &
critical so if only her mind could
rest - a little longer it might be better not
to come a little later on - but I will
await your reply I suppose if her
mind was restored she would
be too weak to bear any journey
for know - she could not seem at
home have more care & attention than
she is getting but it is the thought
of being at home that fills her mind
and we naturally would like to have
have her with us at such a time as this
but one feast - sad experience has
shown us that - unless she has
altered very much - it is useless
to expect her to settle

My husband joins me in kind
regards Yours very sincerely
E Dewell

Croft

Aiskew. Bedale
March 26th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your kind letter. My Mother would rather that my sister came on "trial", then if my sister should have

a relapse, it would
save us a considerable
amount of trouble
I intend staying two
or three days in York;
so it may be
Thursday, before
I can call at the
Retreat

Believe me
Yours sincerely,
S. A. Croft

SS

GUEDALLA & CROSS,
SOLICITORS.

TELEGRAMS
"GUEDALLA, LONDON"

21, ESSEX STREET, STRAND,
LONDON. W.C.

28th March 1895.

re McAllum

Dear Sir

re R.B. McAllum

We are presenting a petition to the Court in Lunacy in this matter, and a copy of the Petition was served upon Mrs McAllum at the Hospital on Saturday last.

We have prepared an affidavit and send it herewith of the insanity of Mrs Mary Anne McAllum, who is a resident in your Institution. This affidavit is in the form of the one you deposed to on the 13th July 1894 on another petition.

Will you be good enough to attend before a Commissioner and make the affidavit, and return it to us by return of post if possible. We enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

We may say that these proceedings are being taken with the full knowledge of Mrs McAllum. We enclose Our fee —

Yours truly
Guedalla & Cross.

C. C. Stanwell Esq L.R.C.P.
The Friends Retreat
York

throw light on the matter.
Enclose a table showing
his relationship to the
deceased friends & tons,
which please return.
I am sorry to trouble you
but I did not know any
other way of obtaining
the necessary information.

Yours sincerely
Elizabeth L Kenway

Dr Pierce

37 Duchess Road
Birmingham
Mar. 2. 1895

Dear friend

I want to obtain
some information about
a friend named Woodward
who I am told is in the
Retreat, & thought you
would probably be able
to give it to me.
My reasons for asking
are as follows - last week
our cousin Henry Neighbour
died after a very short

illness, & his sister Hannah was taken ill while nursing him & died a few hours before her brother. His will left her sole executrix & legatee, consequently no one has any power to administrate his affairs, & I am informed that his friend Woodward who is their first cousin is the only relative they have nearer than ourselves & we are second cousins. We want to find out whose duty it is to apply for letters of administration, & we understand that if Mr. Woodward has any guardian a legal representative it would be his duty to do so as Mr. Woodward cannot act. Will you therefore tell me who is responsible for Mr. Woodward, also his christian name & present age, & any other information which will

with someone going from Scarboro' to York & there be seen into a through carriage for Lime St. Liverpool — they she take the rest of the journey alone — she meeting her at the Station — Lpool.

Please say if this can be fixed for some day at the end of this coming week — will you mention the day & train that would suit you. Thanking you for much kindness

Yours sincerely A. R. Davies

64 Pembroke Place
Apr. 27th 95.

Dr Steinwell.

Dear Sir

I have had great difficulty in arranging anything suitable for my Sister S. W. Smith — friends hesitate to receive her till she has been for a time amongst relatives &c — for awhile I now write for your approval of the following plan —

For Miss Smith to come to our house — for a visit of a week,

There to stay at the
house of Mr & Mrs
Bowman — Hope Hall
Mr Mould. They
have a farm & garden
tennis court &c.
Two daughters (over 20)
& two sons live at home.
They have one lodger
& might have more
coming; but Miss Smith
would board with the
family. She would
take charge of the poultry
assist in light household
work, & take as much
gardening as she inclines.
They are Kindly "Friends"
One of my Sisters stayed
with them years ago
when on a smaller
farm. This house
is well situated &
there is variety &
cheerfulness.
After being there some
weeks, it is probable
(in case of nothing
better) that their friends
in Essex, at country
houses, may invite
her to visit them
& be useful in the
families — in one
there is a blind lady.
If you agree to this
arrangement — could
Miss Smith travel

THE WOODHOUSE
BESSBROOK CO. ARMAGH.

April 14. 1895

Sir

We are arranging for Annie Nelson & party, to leave here on Monday (tomorrow) evening via Gremore & Holyhead. By this route they should ~~leave~~ arrive in York at 12.00 noon, on Tuesday

morning, kindly have
them met & secure a
lodging. —
There will be 2. yg women
& 2. men, one her father, in the party.
One of the young women
"Miss Weir", will have
"Bessbrook" largely
marked on her bag.
This may help your
messenger to find them. —
Yours truly
S Helena Richardson

P.S. —
If there is any further delay
(unforeseen) I will "wire"
you. —

THE WOODHOUSE
BESSBROOK CO. ARMAGH

April 11. 1895

Dear Sir,

We are much obliged for your letter. If possible, Annie Wilson & her friends, will be sd. off tonight,

Shd. miss your messenger, they will drive straight to the Retreat, so please leave a message there for them, as to where they are to go. —

Yours truly
— S Helena Richardson

en route for York.
We are not sure
of this, but, at
any rate, when
they reach the
Other Side they
will "wire" you
by what train they
reach York.
Could you have them
met & taken to
some inexpensive
lodgings for the
night, as they
are poor people.
In case by any
chance, they

50 Denmark Road
Greenheys
Manchester

23. 4 mo 1895

Bedford Pierce
The Retreat, York

Dear Friend

Enclosed find Cheque for three pounds twelve Shillings & 4d (£3..12..4) being the balance of the a/c sent me on a/c of Mary Ann Bissell of Eccles. I am rather late in sending it but have only got Chas. Bissells reply to mine this evening in which he declines to pay ~~pay~~ any thing.

Receipt for the same will oblige.

Thine truly

Walker Unsworth

WHINNEY FIELD.
HALIFAX.

26th Ab: 95.

Dear Sir,

This is to introduce Dr Drury of Halifax who has occasion the in World today, and who would like to see your Institution.

He will have some Conversation with you about my sister Miss G. ch Hirst, who was a patient

of his sometime ago.

Yours faithfully,

John D. Hirst.

The Medical Superintendent,

The Retreat,

York.

WHINNEY FIELD,
HALIFAX.

April 10. 95.

My dear Sir,

I just write to say, that my address from to-morrow (Thursday) until the 18th will be

Mrs Hurst,
C/o. Miss Bracken,
The Dene,
Luddenden,
via Manchester.

Before I am spending a month, during the absence

of my Son, who is spending Easter from home.

I do hope that my daughter is still improving. I thought it better to inform you of my address during the next few days, in the event of your finding it needful to write to me within that time.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours sincerely,
Mary Hirst.

C.C. Stanwell Esq.

1 Grove Street
Newcastle on Tyne
26th April 1896.

Dear Sir - I will be glad to know what are your terms for receiving a female patient - She is suffering from Hysteria with dysmenorhoea & lately hallucinations. I should like to know the lowest terms upon which you can suitably receive such a case. Her people are living in affluent circumstances

Yours faithfully
Jas Dow

Wood House
North Grimston
York April 13th

Sir

I shall be
most thankfull if you
will be so kind as to let
be know how my Husband
Mr Clifford is getting on
I have had no news since
Tuesday and feel most anxious

Yours Obliged
H J Clifford

Dr Mackenzie
York

10 Belgrave Crescent
Scarborough.
April 18. 1895.

Dear Sir

I shall be much obliged if you will let me know the terms and a few particulars of Mrs Retreat as I have a Sister whom I fear it may be necessary to place under control shortly.

respect she would be
able to afford a private
Sitting room.

Her mind has been getting gradually weaker for some time past and she has had many curious delusions and when thwarted is inclined to be violent. She is over 70 years of age & has been very deaf for many years.

We wished to know of some place which would be suitable for her should it become necessary to send her from home and Dr Everley Hayles, who knows her well, recommended me to write to you.

Yours truly
(Miss) A. Jones.

My Sister's income being limited, we do not

Briarcliffe,

Doncaster.

April 20. 95

Dear Mr Woods,

I have made several enquiries about Mr. Marsh, and all seem to think that the family are well-to-do- & that they can afford to pay a good rate for Mr Ronald Marsh in the Retreat. You do not say what they intend to pay.

I was very sorry to
hear of the illness
of the Doctor - & hope
& this time he
has recovered.

Yours very truly
Joseph F. Clark

Dalton Parva
Wr Rotherham
10 April 1895

Dear Sir

Thank you for your letter recd on the 8th acknowledging rect. of Cheque - I am sorry to hear that my son is using such strong & unseemly language - He has not been accustomed to do this at home - He has written several letters to me & his Mother ~~& Brother~~ of a very cruel & threatening character - some of them so bad that I had not the courage to open those from him recd Wedy & yesterday - It is so painful to all of us to read them - In a letter to his sister he asks her to forward him some "Byno - Hypophosphites" a preparation of Allen & Hanburys & previously used by him - This can be sent if thought essential - He also informs his sister that he has poison in his possession which he intends using but I doubt this - - His brain appears by some of his letters to be getting more seriously affected - Is it usual for your institution to send periodically a report of a patients condition?

Yours faithfully
Wm Marsh Senr

S. E. Woods Esq
Secy
The Retreat
York

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

1 April 1895

Dear Sir,

We are now able to give you the inscriptions for the Head Stones. The first will be:-

Hannah Parkinson. died 8 December 1884, aged 72.

The second will be:-

mary ann Parkinson died 19 march 1895. aged 80.

In both cases the ages do not agree with the Certificates of death. The family inform us that the ages now given by us are the correct ones.

Yours truly

Wakeson & Sons

The Secretary
The Retreat
York

17, Broomhall Road,
Sheffield. 15th May 1895.

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I have read the suggested stable requirements and say ditto to Wm Hutchinson's remarks, and also the additionals frames &c. except that I think the renewal of the heating boiler, should not be lost sight of - and enquiries should be made as to the most suitable kind of boiler - prices etc - in order that the work may be well advanced before the early autumn.

Dear W. Gray

This is sent on for your consideration

B. Pierce

Provision should be made for future additions to the heating apparatus, and the boiler should be well above its work.

although for the present — only 3 freezing pits were authorized by the Committee, which I approve

I am off to Sweden on the 25th but hope to get to the Committee on Tuesday

Faithfully

Chas Norman

10 Bury Street
St James
London

30. Ap.

Dear Dr Stanwell

In case you or Dr Pierce require to communicate with me I shall be at the above address till the end of the week then I return to the North — calling at the Retreat probably on Monday, as I think there is some difficulty about business in York

on Saturday afternoons.

Yours sincerely

E. Gladstone Marshall

ans^d. Apl. 12th 1895
S.S.W.

Wood House
North Grimston
York April 11th

Sir I have filled in the form to the best of my ability and will send you a cheque for £50 in the course of a day I should like my Husband to have all the care and attention the

Doctors think necessary
and anything else he may
require

Yours Faithfully
H J Clifford

Mr Woods
Secy The Retreat
York

ans.
Jd.

The Banbury Woollen Tweed Company Limited.

Banbury. 11 April 1895 –
Oxon –

The Secretary
"The Retreat" – York:

Dear Sir
I Enclose a Draft for £2"8"10; in discharge of the Shewn Bala of Disbursements &c on your a/c recd. today –

At the same time – as our impression was that the £2"2/- p week – say over 100 Guineas pain: would not involve Extras – we should like to know upon what matters the "disbursements" were made – any time at your leisure –

Yours Dear Sir
Yours Truly
S. Medley

Wilmslow Park
Wilmslow

Ap. 20. 95.

Dr Peirce,

Dear Sir,

I am coming
over to York today &
will call & see my
brother on Sunday, in
the morning about 11. I
expect. I have not
told him I am coming

and will leave it to you to let him know at the time you think best.

Believe me

Yours truly

W R Sidebottom

P.S. I purpose staying at the Station Hotel tonight.

W R S.

Arkansas April 17th

Dr Bedford Pinson

Dear Sir

My daughter seems
to be very wishful for some of
her books, & says that you
do not object to her having
them, so I am forwarding
two to you to be given to
her at your discretion.
I hope she is still continuing

well, Mr. Rouse & I may
probably spend a little
time at Scarborough where
we hear that she is there

I remain, Yours truly
A. Rouse

CLINTON VILLA,
THE PARK.

April 19/95

Dear Sir

I should be glad if you would have enclosed statements put right, so that I shall know in future. You state at top that you require one quarter in advance, & the Dec quarter states to Board to March 31 to Disburn to Dec 31 then the last one for the March quarter comes To one board to Mar 31 Disburnt - same Please make right & return & oblige

Yours truly

Edmond Berrey

Ans. [illegible]

P.S.

My sister seems to keep much about the same, what is your idea about visitors - Last time I was over I was told it was better for her not to see relations as they excited her -

Bedford Pierce Esq MD.

Wellington Field,
Halifax.

April 29. 95.

My dear Sir,

May I trouble you kindly to let me have a line saying if I may pay my daughter a visit. It would be such a pleasure to me to see her, and I trust would do her no harm, now that she is so much

better. Still. I avail your permission to do so.

I received such a very nice letter from my daughter last Sunday. and am indeed quite unable to express half the gratitude I feel for the improvement in her state of health, mentally and physically.

I thought from the tone of one remark in Miss Hirst's letter, that she was feeling rather hurt that I had not been to see her. I think also, there are one or two matters, Miss Cox wished to consult me, concerning some of my daughter's requirements.

I should be pleased to come on Thursday, if I have your kind consent.

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Hirst.

C. A. Stansfeld Esq.

~~MARSH & SON,~~
~~SOLICITORS.~~

Dalton Parva
in
Rotherham,
24 April 1895

Dear Sir

I return you Dr Lythes certificate with the additions you suggested which I hope will meet the case — your telegram of this Morn 9 as to County Ct shall be attended to & also any other matters of his business — I am glad to hear he is settling down as he needs an entire withdrawal from business

Yours faithly
Robt. Marsh Senr

Dr. Mackenzie

P.S. Some cigars shall be sent in a day or two

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for Underclothing, a few yards of Linen, writing paper etc. Only Symptoms peculiar to the illness or are there good reasons in the interest of the patient for not complying with them.

As regards the "combinations" (Underclothing) I know that some in Mrs. B's possession are so shrunk as to be almost or entirely useless to her. as the Nurses packed up Mrs. B's things in a hurry, I could not tell whether or to what extent Mrs. B's repeated complaints in this respect are delusion or fact.

Should part of the underclothing be ~~uncomfortably~~ shrunk, kindly give instructions at once for Mrs. B. new ones of proper size & thickness & place bill to my acct

As regards writing (note) paper, a few yards of linen. Bradford Observer (Newspaper) I thought no harm can be done by sending such things to your address for Mrs B. (without mentioning them in my letter to Mrs. B) & I have done so today; all addressed by you.

31 Queen's Road
Bradford 5th April '95

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for Mrs. B's last letter dated Sunday which has no doubt been read by you.

I must say this letter has made a very painful impression upon me, as in my opinion Mrs. B. has, for the time being, gone back a little. She seems more than usually excited & the writing is trembling. I suppose the reasons are that she now is aware where she is & also my (necessary) refusal to come to see her at present.

As you are aware my interest in Mrs. B. is heartfelt & sincere & if I venture to ask you for your kind opinion as to her present state (& probable chances for the future) it is not the curiosity but prompted by the feeling to, if possible assist you & to allay some of her many small troubles & to make her as comfortable as possible under the circumstance.

Are the repeated requests for

candid

3.

If there are reasons for not letting Mrs. B. have these things, please retain them. if permissible, I daresay the patient would be much delighted to get them.

The much asked for ointment (Miss Butler's Ointment) wanted for her foot is a salve I have often tried for frostbite cuts etc. & can say it is wonderfully effective for healing & as far as I know perfectly harmless. may I send Mrs. B. a small pot? Here in Bradford Mrs. B. has never been without using it, for some Years.

I have to apologise for troubling you with this letter & various requests but if you would kindly consider yourself placed in my position, you would perhaps pardon me for all efforts made for the patients welfare.

Beforehand I most sincerely thank you for your very kind assistance.

Altho' you will understand that personally I do not long for seeing poor Mrs. B. in the state & surroundings she is in, I am

4.

perfectly willing to come on any Saturday afternoon (with a day's notice) to visit Mrs. B. when such visit will be beneficial to the patient i.e. when you ask me to come over.

Believe me

Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely

Edw. Tichel

C. O. Stainwell Esq.

The Retreat

York.

Mention the subject to
the manager.
With kind regards.
Yours sincerely
Kate Clarke

BRONDESBURY PARK.
N.W.

It should be made before
Easter. As we go from home
for three weeks then & on
returning to work we can
not be absent for a few
weeks.
She would have to pay
£2.2 a week - not more
but I suppose this will
give every comfort?

We shall have to write to
Miss Annie Shilswell & tell
her what we are thinking
of. She has never been
able to go to Northampton
She has not been well.
I do not think it will
be necessary for me to go
to York to see the Retreat.
Your recommendation
will be enough, and also
being near. We often
pass York so that we
could call & see dear
Miss Eaton.
Will you kindly let me
know if there is likely
to be a vacancy soon,
& to whom we are to
apply. Perhaps you
will be so good as

Again Expressing my gratitude
that I was able to report
such real and satisfactory
improvement in my daughters
condition.

I remain dear Sir,
Yours Sincerely,
Mary Hirst.

C. C. Stairwell Esq.

WHINNEY FIELD.
HALIFAX.

April 23rd 1895.

My dear Sir,

Accept my warm
thanks for your letter rec-
d this morning conveying
such a good report of my
daughters mental and
physical condition. I
cannot tell you how delighted
I was to find a letter from
her enclosed, proving how
much better she is. The
streaks of the Great Kindness

She has received from you all, showing how much she appreciates all that has been done for her.

She expresses herself so naturally and sensibly too. I am so very glad that you succeeded in persuading her to write to me. No doubt it would feel an effort. Writing her first letter after such a distressing and long illness: to me it was an unspeakable pleasure and comfort to see my daughters' handwriting again, after a time of such terrible anxiety.

When do you think I may pay my daughter a visit? I am longing to see her very much indeed, but wait your permission to do so. She is very wishful for me to come. I am not feeling very strong yet, but think I should be quite able to take the journey any time, choosing a fine day for the purpose.

Perhaps you would kindly take the trouble just to send me a line at your convenience, saying when I may come

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 10th April 1895

Dear Sir,

Pray accept my sincere thanks for your kind report of the 7th inst.

I have been much pleased with the better-sounding news.

As regards my visit, I am quite ready to come on Saturday afternoon (13th inst) if you will kindly inform me of your consent to do so, by return of post.

Should you have reasons for fixing any particular time of the day, I shall do my best to comply with your instruction

Yours faithfully
Edw Sichel

C. O. Stanwell Esq.
York.

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Ap. 17. 95

Dear Dr Stanwell

Will you kindly send me a line saying how my brother is going on. I haven't been over to see him as I dont think I could do him any

Good. from what my brother says it is impossible to get him to talk about anything but his delusions so we have come to the conclusion it would perhaps be better for none of us to visit him at present. What do you think?

Believe me
Yrs truly
W. J. Richardson

23, Finsbury Square. E.C.

11. April 1895

Dear W. Pearce

I have just received the account for W. C. Chase. I observe the Extras (Disbursements) amount to 7.5.1. - or for the three part quarters

	3.14.3
	6.15.5
	7.5.1
total	17.14.9 -

You may remember that by your letter of May 4.94 it was arranged that the Extras were not to exceed £15 annually - the large excess puts me in some difficulty in arranging

with W. Chase's relatives, as I
moved him to York on the
strength of your assurance.
I will send a cheque shortly - perhaps
in the meantime you would not
mind having the matter looked
into, so that we may see what
is best for the future.

With kind regards

Yours very truly

R. Knight Fox

Perth House
Lightcliffe
nr. Halifax
April 11th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I herewith send you
Cheque value £3-7-6. in
payment of enclosed account to
hand this morning. Please
return the account along with
Receipt in course.
I shall be much obliged if
you will drop me a line saying
whether there is any change in
my Sisters' condition and how
she now is, and the opinion you
have formed of her, also whether
you think there is any likelihood

of her being well enough to
return home before long.
With kind regards

I am

Yours Sincerely

William Tuke

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York

MARSH & SON,
SOLICITORS.

Rotherham,
17th April 1895

Dear Sir

I return Agreement as promised duly signed & witnessed. I should be very grateful if you will kindly inform me how Mr. F. Marsh is progressing & if he has settled down. We are most anxious to know this & also if your Rules will allow him a reasonable use of tobacco

If so I will send him a supply along with his other belongings

Thanking you in anticipation of reply

I am

Yours faithfully

Robert Marsh

Wood Esq
The Retreat
York.

Glenapp Castle
Ballantrae. N.B.
April 15/95

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.

Dear Sir

I have had a letter from my sister Miss J. S. Charlesworth in which she says she does not want to go among the other patients when she goes back to York, and desires I have her private rooms back. will you see to this as my arrangement with the Retreat was she had a private sitting Room & Bedroom. She had there

in the East Villa in the Retreat
Grounds. She also complains
of pain and says she often feels
weak & faint. with you see she
has every attention paid her.
She does not seem to like the
idea of returning to York, but she
seems when she has been at
a new place for sometime those
the same objections, as she urges
at York. I hope the attendants
are kind to her.

Yours Sincerely
Joseph Chamberlain

Scarboro 5th April 1895

Dear Sir

S. Topsy

I am deeply grieved at the contents of your note just received and will come over tomorrow by the train leaving here at 10-40 am

Poor child! she is just worn out. I am sure you and Dr Purvis have been most kind & attentive to her for which I am very much grateful.

I cannot write more

Believe me

Yours faithfully

W Hayes

Halifax
Apl 7. 1895

Dear Sir

I am very much pleased with the good account Mrs Rowe brought me of the improvement in my daughter's health she also tells me it is probable my daughter may be soon sufficiently recovered as to be fit for removal to your

I can bring home, I trust this will be so; as no doubt the change will be beneficial before returning home.

Yours Truly
I. C. Rowe

Bedford Pierce Esqre
York

Scarborough

2 Apl.

Dear Sir

Thank you very much for your kind note, telling me of Mrs Morgans departure for Ilkley - In her letters to me she always spoke

Found very
comfortable &
happy at the Retreat
& was very grateful
for all the kindness
that had been
shown to her -

Yours sincerely J.
C. O'Connell

THE FRIARAGE,
PENRITH.

April 18th
1893

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose a Cheque for amount of the account. Please have the Receipt sent here before the 26th. After the 26th my address will be always.

8 Sandwell Mansions
West Hampstead
London N.W

Kindly inform the Secretary of this

I wish to send a Book to the nice Attendant

but cannot recall his name. I hoped it would come back. but I can't feel sure I have it right

Would it trouble you just to send me the name with the receipt.

Has Dr. Mackenzie left the Retreat? If so would you kindly send me his address?

I hope Dr. Robertson continues easy & content

I saw more mental change in him last time than before even. Nothing seemed to interest him. Except his own fancies.

I feel most grateful to you all for your care & kindness to him & so glad he is mercifully kept from the knowledge of what is wrong with him.

I know you will tell me of any change in his state

Believe me
Yours V. Sincerely
Ann Robertson

Wood House
South Grimston
York
April 14th

Sir

Many thanks
for your letter of this
morning and shall be very
much obliged to you to
send me some news as
often as you can I might
just say my Husband always
took his food as those he took
to the best Yours obliged
Dr Mackenzie H J Clifford
York

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 17th April 95

Dear Sir,

Allow me to sincerely thank you for your kindness & your opinion expressed about Mrs. Bernhard's case.

May I ask you to let me know what effect my visit has had upon the patient & also kindly inform me (if not troubling you too much) when Dr. Stanwell will be back again.

Would it be better for the patient if I visit her again this week End or next Saturday.

Mrs. Bernhard expressed to me a strong desire to have a drive in a cab once a week, can her wish be

gratified by charging the extra-expence due?

With sincere thanks for your kind assistance

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

Edw. Liebel

Dr. Mackenzie

York.

Freshwater -
13/4/95

Dear Friend.

Your letter of 9th
ulto duly came
to hand, but my
mother has not
seen the report for
the simple reason
that it would
only add to her
anxiety & the great
pain she already feels

Yours sincerely
W Edwin Drewett.

Dr Pierce.

Chalfont -
Fresh water Bay
I W.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I enclose cheque £11 which I think settles the last a c^t for our daughters expenses at the Retreat. I have concluded that you were away from home when my letter of enquiry reached the Retreat some weeks

since I asked - if you thought - there was any more hope for her ultimate recovery than there appeared awhile since or to this effect. we feel indeed that this is not only a very painful case but very difficult in our present circumstances to manage so that if there was a ray of hope for her recovery we should feel cheered & encouraged We have felt it especially painful that the poor child should have had to have been kept so entirely in ignorance of her brother's marriage on the 2nd but we dared not tell her - fearing the result - and yet we are fearing that she may have heard in some way and so have felt additional pain With kind regards

Yours sincerely

E Drewett

G. L. MATTHEWS,
SOLICITOR.

9, Bush Lane.
Cannon Street.
London. E.C.

april 22 1895

Dear Sir

re Neighbour dec.

In reply to your letter I shall be glad if Dr. Mackenzie will serve the copy Citation & produce the original in your presence.

Kindly make the necessary alterations in the affidavit - by inserting your full Christian name & describe yourself as "acting Medical Superintendent of" &c

Yours truly

G. L. Matthews
Hwy

Dr. Stanwell
The Retreat
York

Aisken
Bedale
April 30th/95

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter I am glad to say my daughter seems much better since her return home she seems brighter, and her appetite has improved, she

keeps well, and
goes out every day,
and busies herself
with little things
about the house
so that I am
hoping she may
in time
recover. I am
hoping to take her
to Harrogate in
June. Thanking you
for your
kindness and
hoping you are
quite recovered from
the Influenza
I remain Dr Sir
Yours truly
S A Croft

64 Pembroke Place

Apr. 30th 95.

Dr. Stimmell.

Dear Sir

If you have not already written to me, may I ask if you could kindly reply tomorrow morning to my last letter, if possible.

Dr. Pierce told me, when writing, you would give leave for Miss Smith

to come to us, as
soon as I could
prepare anything
suitable for her
beyond that, &
I know a letter from
our Brother Edwd Smith
of Belfast to day,
agreeing with us,
in thinking my
Monument most
suitable.

Forgive seeming
impatience, I do want
to be prompt & not
keep my Sister thinking
about it too long.
With Kind Regards
Yours Sincerely
(Mrs) Annie R. Davies

Fresh water Bay
I W.
4. 28. 95.

Dear Dr. Stanwell

I feel indeed that a few lines are due from me I feel so sorry that I did not receive the first intimation of our dear childs illness but as you were given to understand from my daughter in Dewsbury the cause of its being kept from me you will I know kindly excuse the apparent neglect

It has come upon us with a painful surprise that this trouble should have come upon the poor little sufferer in addition to the other and we are naturally longing to be near her to comfort and help her I do sincerely hope that she may be spared much suffering I shall come to her as soon as I am at all fit for the journey It is a great comfort to us to know how kindly and lovingly she is being cared for. We shall be looking anxiously for the next report you kindly promised my daughter in about a week from her visit to York Will you kindly see that she has the enclosed note I have told her that I am writing in a day or two as I am sending on a little jacket I am making for her comfort as she sits up. Thanking you for all your kind attention

Yours very sincerely

E Drewett

Mrs Gelck, (formerly Mrs Farren) called upon me last week to make special enquiries concerning my daughter - having suffered from a similar malady; - being also a relation, she is greatly interested in Miss Hirst's case.

With much dear love to my daughter and earnestly hoping this improvement, though slight - will strengthen and continue -

I remain dear Sir,
Yours sincerely,
Mary Hirst.

C. C. Stansell Esq.

WHINNEY FIELD,
HALIFAX.

April 8. '95.

My dear Sir,

Thank you very much indeed for your kind and prompt reply to my letter.

I am so thankful to find that you are able to report some slight improvement in my daughter's condition, both mentally and physically. I am

also so glad to learn that yesterday, she was able to take her food "naturally", and earnestly hope this will continue.

I shall be so glad when you are able to tell me that Miss Hirst begins to show interest in any thing and that the painful "depression" from which she has suffered from the beginning of her illness, is somewhat disappearing.

I trust the brighter season of the year, to which we are looking forward, may be a means of cheering my daughter's mind. For when in good health she is naturally of a most lively and cheerful disposition.

Many thanks for your kindly assuring me that you will let me know as soon as you think it advisable for me to pay my daughter a visit.

Memorandum.

LAMBTON HOUSE.

From

I. ABRAHAMS,

55, Lynn Street, West Hartlepool.

West Hartlepool, April 3o 1895

To Dr Pierce

The Retreat

York

Dear Sir

I feel rather anxious at not having heard from you as usual. I have been myself or should have written before. I have had two letters from my dear wife. In which she complains very much of pains in her back. Would you kindly let me know by return In what condition my dear wife is

both mentally & bodily. & what is causing the pains she complains of. I shall feel thankful to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours Respectfully
I Abrahams.

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4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

29th April/95

Dear Sir,

In enclosing you the within Agreement which I have signed in the presence of a competent witness and which I trust you will find in order I must take the liberty of giving you a few particulars relating to my sister Millicent Blundell now under your care in the Retreat: As you are aware I was summoned up hastily by telegram on Monday evening last to the residence of Dr. J. T. R. Miller of Malton under whose care my sister had been since March 1892: I did not learn until the following

P.S. I trust I have made my statement concerning my sister's future prospects clear: She, in common with her other sisters & myself, will be entirely independent of us & we of each other. I think it right to tell you that another of my sisters is an inmate of St. Andrew's Hospital Northampton & that Dr. Stanwell is well acquainted with her case —

J.B.

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day of the rash attempt she had made on her life & as the case appeared an urgent one every last was made to get the necessary papers signed & to have her removed to the Retreat: I explained to Dr Stanwell at an interview on Wednesday that my mother Mrs Hannah Blundell of 42 Heath Terrace Leamington is & has been for some years past in a most critical state of health & unable to leave her bedroom & therefore quite incapable of signing any documents of importance & as the only male member of my own family I took it upon myself to act in her stead in the extreme urgency of the case: I may now state that my sister (Millicent) has been a very great drag & anxiety to her family for many years & that she is entirely dependent on her mother whose own illness for more than 11 years past has been very trying & expensive: for the past 4 or

5 years my sister Millicent has been under the care of several medical men who all uniformly charged two guineas a week & I mention this in the hope that your Committee of Management wd be kind enough to take all the above circumstances into their consideration & be able to decide upon the lowest charge (£2.2/-) mentioned in the prospectus: In the event of my mother's decease my sister Millicent comes in for her share of her father's estate which, if she be still under certificates, will have of course to be placed in trust for her: in fact it wd be better under the circumstances to make her lunatic by inquisition but this is a point which will have to be submitted for the lawyer's opinion: perhaps you will kindly lay this before the Committee of Management & oblige Yours faithfully Jn Blundell

The Medical Superintendent, The Retreat, York.

P.T.O.



WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT.

57, NORTHGATE,

HALIFAX.

29th April 1895

Dr Pierce.

Dear Sir

Miss. Susy Douglas

Family are very wishful to get her home again, and they have instructed me to write you, and ascertain what notice you will require to remove her, when she is so improved. and ready to come out. Waiting your Reply

Yours. Respectfully

Fred Ruck Ley.

Elm Ridge,
Darlington.

30 apl 95

Dear Friend
Dr Pierce

In turning over my books, I have come across one

Reports of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane with a sketch of its history, buildings & organization

by Thos S Kirkbride M.D.

Philadelphia
1846.

If this is of any interest

at the Retreat I should
be glad to send it to
be placed in the library
there.

A post card to
Ed Brayshaw would
oblige

Yours truly
J B Hodgkin
per E. A. B.

Correspondents are requested—1. To quote the number and date of each letter to which they reply; 2. To let communications on different subjects, or relating to different Unions or Parishes, form separate letters; and 3. To use paper of foolscap size.

No. 40349 B

189 5.

Local Government Board,

Whitehall, S.W.,

30th April, 1895.

Sir,

Application having been made to the Local Government Board to confirm the appointment of Annie Hall Worthington as Nurse at the Workhouse of the Hereford Union,

and it appearing that she was previously employed as a Nurse at the Retreat, York,

I am directed by the Board to request that you will be good enough to inform them as to the general character and conduct of A. H. Worthington and as to the manner in which she discharged her duties while so employed.

The Board will feel obliged by an early reply to this Letter.

I am,

Your obedient Servant,

Hugh Owen.

Secretary.

The Medical Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.

W B & L (x)—41163—500-7-94

B. 256.

HY. RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York. 23 April 1895

Mr. S. E. Woods,

The Retreat.

Dear Sir

Referring to draft of 4th minute for the Directors' meeting on Wednesday, Treasurer's a/c, we think it will be better to show the indebtedness of the Retreat at the commencement of this month, April, & thus including the salaries due to date. The minute would then read,-

The Treasurer's account at the close of the financial year, 3 month 31st, showed a debt of £20.139.4.9 owing by the institution as per the following statement.

Int. 500.

On loan from F.P.I. £ 18429 - 8 - 1 - Int. 500.

Overdraft C & C. Bank £ 1709 - 16 - 8

This last figure, Bank overdraft, will, of course, be the amount as it stands in the Retreat's ledgers and not in the Bank pass book. This will, we think, present a truer statement to the Directors than the more favourable one which would be the outcome of the last Committee day. Will Mr Waller bring with him on Wednesday a draft amended minute on the above lines.

If Mr. Waller would also bring the rough details of income from patients for the year just closed, on Wednesday, I shall be obliged.

Yours truly,

Rich D Thompson

Doncaster

Oak Tower
Upperthorpe
Sheffield

To Dr Bedford Pierce

Dear Friend

Please find enclosed in this three £5 Bank of England Notes 2 Postal Orders for 20/- each and 16 Penny Postage stamps making in all £17. 1. 4 in settlement of the enclosed account for Wm A Doncaster at the Retreat.

I am sorry to learn from your report that my Brother is so feeble and if I was well enough I should ask if it was advisable to come over to see him but I fear it would not be wise at present so will leave it with you to say what would be best.

I am very sincerely
C M Doncaster

18/4/95

Sichel

31. Queens Road

Bradford 24. April '95

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind lines of the 19th inst. which have once more given me great relief & pleasure.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary I shall take it for granted that I may come over to see Mrs. Bernard on Saturday afternoon & that I shall have an opportunity for a conversation with you & for thanking you personally for your much valued assistance.

Yours sincerely

Edw. Sichel

E. O. Tennell Esq

York.

Charlesworth

Glenapp Castle
Ballantrae N.B.
April 22/95

Dear Sir

Miss Charlesworth when she was first at York had her Rooms in the East Villa. Dr Baker then moved her into the Central building which he thought would be better for her. Miss Charlesworth evidently does not like these rooms as well as those she had in East Villa. I wrote her about going to York and she has written me saying she would prefer to go somewhere else but I think she will be just as happy at York as any other place. As she complains soon after she gets to any fresh place just the same. Will you send me accounts & I will forward a cheque settling for the time she has been at Filey

Yours truly
Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D. Joseph Charlesworth

E
P.C. 10/-
64969599.

Cross
re McAllum

GUEDALLA & CROSS,
SOLICITORS.

TELEGRAMS
"GUEDALLA, LONDON"

21, ESSEX STREET, STRAND,
LONDON. W.C.

2nd april 1895.

Dear Sir

re McAllum

We are obliged for your letter of the 1st inst enclosing your affidavit herein duly sworn, and have pleasure in sending you the additional fee of 10/- as requested.

There has been no serious inconvenience on account of the delay in returning the affidavit

Yours truly

Guedalla & Cross.

C. C. Stanwell Esq
The Retreat York

Spence

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BURNTWOOD,
NEAR LICHFIELD.

April 13th 95

Dear Sir

Your schedules (2) duly to hand.

Herewith please find enclosed formal receipt for the fees.

I have also to acknowledge the 1/6d sent in payment of porterage on your telegram of the 5th inst.

Yours truly
J Kennedy Spence

Dr Stansell

Baker April 22nd

Dear Sir/

You will I suspect soon hear from the Admiralty (if you have not already, indeed) regarding my Brother's retired pay. I meant to have written to you before but have been very busy. I greatly hope they will order the whole of it to be paid to the Retreat for

his maintenance, as otherwise a heavy expense will soon come upon me: but doubtless much will depend on your answer to their enquiries.

I feel very strongly that the whole ought to be paid for him: - it is no great income at that.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

W Washon Baker

May 18th

THE REDLANDS,
4, LONSDALE ROAD,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Sir -
I return the Certificate as desired. When Dr Baker who had the supervision of my sister at Acomb wrote & told me that it would be necessary to remove her to the Retreat he requested me to shew his letter to Dr Teale & knowing his address in London

I forwarded it to him & supposed he would write to you - He Mr T. was of opinion that my sister should go to the Retreat from here but Mr Beverley who was also attending her hesitated - then Mr Teale suggested that I should see Dr Baker & it was arranged to try her at Acomb with a nurse. Kindly tell me when you do contemplate coming to Scarboro. Sincerely yrs

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.

E. S. Fletcher.

33 South Parade
Cleckheaton

May. 1. 95.

Dear Sir.

I fully expected a letter this morning, but sorry to say I have not received one, I was in good hopes I should have a letter saying I could fetch Mrs. G. home to day. Kindly drop me a line per return, and let me know how she is getting on and when we can bring her home. And oblige;

Yours truly. J. Somersall

Dr. Stanwell, York.

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 22nd May 1895

Dear Sir,

Not being able to do so yesterday allow me to herewith thank you very sincerely for obtaining a suitable Nurse for Mrs. Bernard.

I suppose, but donot know that at the Place fixed upon by you for change of Air Mrs. B. & the Nurse would occupy separate bedrooms & that there is no further cause for having Mrs. B.s bedroom door locked at night as this might be considered suspicious by the people of the House?

I should be very grateful if you would impress upon Mrs. B. that hers is a visit on trial & in my humble opinion also tell her that in any case she will have to return to the Retreat for a few hours before resuming her House duties at Home in order to give you an opportunity of judging whether she may be considered fit to do so.

—

I presume that my idea about this certain short return-visit is approved of by you?

As regards the Nurse I am sorry to say Mrs. B. does not yet fully appreciate our combined efforts for her benefit (but please donot refer to me as informer of this) for she seems to look upon an accompanying Nurse as a Spy to report everything to you & Mrs. B. told me she would not go out with her nor would she converse with her.

Can this idea be taken from the Patient before starting on her journey & without referring to me?

I beg you will excuse all the trouble but Things generally appear to point to a satisfactory issue & I am very anxious that this should be the case.

Believe me, dear Sir, with best thanks Yours sincerely

Edw. Nicholl

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York.

My personal idea; not Mrs. B.'s request.

Boothan Nyton

Lyme

13 May 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged by your sending on Mr Livingston – the medical attendt of the patient had been in connection with me & had intended them to come here.

Yrs

C K Hitchcock

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

27 May 1895

Dear Sir

We telegraphed to you as on the next side this morning and have received your telegram in reply.

We will communicate again with you by telegram tomorrow after receipt of papers.

Yours truly

Wakes & Sons

The Secretary
The Retreat
York

The Secretary
The Retreat
York

Can you take male paying patient Two guineas per week If so send necessary papers at once Reply paid

Wakeson.

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

9th May 1895.

Dr Doctor Pierce.

I hope you have returned to Old England - like a "lion refreshed".

I have visited the Retreat once during your absence - & certainly thought Mrs. Miles was better - she was not so tenacious in the idea that I & I only was the cause of her separation

we visit her. she does not at the time - think - & mention to us - her requirements. - I was going to - day - to buy my daughters - about clothing for the Summer - but should have something. - We must come over about this. What she gets. must be nice & fit - Mrs. M - is always particular about her dress.

My eldest son - Fred - was over at York. about 2 weeks ago - & saw his mother.

Anything you can suggest we will carry out - if within our means. With kind regards believe me. Very truly Yours W. A. Miles

from her home - &c. - The fixed impression given to her - (at The Grange) - by Dr. Clapham - against me - did very much harm - & will take time to eradicate - totally. - My married daughter was with me - & we both thought Mr. M - improving. - I left a photo - (family group) taken about two years ago - Does Mr. M - have this picture in her bed-room! We all thought it would have a beneficial effect - keeping the family constantly before her. Can you suggest anything I can do for Ma. in any way? I have written regularly - and sent newspapers. The worst is that Mr. Milnes does not write letters - All her correspondence - for many years - was done by my eldest daughter - (who died so very suddenly - aged 30 yrs). & we cannot, therefore, know her wants - probably when

LETTERS should be addressed
LIFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND, EDINBURGH.
TELEGRAMS:
"RECIPROCAL, EDINBURGH."

Life Association of Scotland,

82 Princes Street,

Edinburgh. 29th May 1895.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

The Retreat.

York.

Dear Sir,

I am favored with your Report on the late Mr Robert Jackson and also note of your fee therefor.

The fee for such reports is payable by the claimants as usual; and as the assured's father Mr. Saml B. Jackson, Shipowner, Brough, is the claimant, I have sent on to him the note of your fee with a request to pay you the amount.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

[signature]

MEMORANDUM

May 2/96

FROM

M. B. FOX,

Wholesale & Retail Hatter & Hosier,

12, *PARLIAMENT STREET,*

Next door to the City and County Bank. YORK.

To S. B. Wood Esq.

Friends Retreat

Dr Sir

I herewith enclose receipt for cheque for which please accept my best thanks. We have not enclosed on the account £ Goods supplied to Mr Mackenzie who called personally stating that the "Doctor" had told him to get what he wanted before leaving York at the place where he had usually got his things. I have enclosed the account which I trust you will find correct and beg to remain

Yours obediently

M B Fox

RUTTER & RUTTER,
SOLICITORS.

JOHN K. RUTTER, TOWN CLERK.
SHAFTESBURY.

CLARENCE E. RUTTER,
WINCANTON.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: JNO. RUTTER, SHAFTESBURY

Shaftesbury,

7 May 1895

Sir

A client of ours has a relative who is addicted to drinking at times & while under the influence of drink he is insane. He had a sun stroke & was insensible for some weeks & some little time after was placed in Colney Hatch. During the last 12 months he has been in jail for wilful damage done at a police station. Arrested for indecent conduct & recently placed by authorities in Brigend Asylum. On his release he again gave way to drink & is now awaiting trial on charge of stealing 2 fowls. When sober he is a pleasant gentlemanly man aged 56. His friends cannot afford more than £2 a week. He is now willing to sign paper for 12 months in a retreat. Can you undertake the case

Yours truly

Rutter & Rutter

Sup' Retreat
York

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

28th May 1895

Dear Sir

re Herbert Denton

We are obliged by papers herein - We hope same will be fully completed this afternoon, and that Mr. Denton will be removed from Chesterfield to York tomorrow - We enclose Guarantee signed by Mr. Wilfred Denton -

Yours truly

Wake & Sons

The Secretary
Retreat, York

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

May 11th 95.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am obliged for your explicit letter and I incline to your opinion that the time has come for us to try how far a change of residence may be for Mrs. Players benefit. Two difficulties confront me, the first - that no arrangement that may be made can be regarded as safe to last even for a month or two. the second and more serious - that of finding a suitable companion who will stay with Mrs. Player and submit to her treatment of her. In this regard I have had a somewhat trying experience - Miss Newham of whom I have spoken to you was her last companion, I had taken care to have absolutely nothing to do with her selection and she was for a time acceptable, but even she, sensible and good tempered as she was, was at last defeated, and was about to leave, the fact is the better she is, the worse Mrs. Player treats her companions, bringing against them the most ridiculous, yet most annoying and irritating charges.

The only person who has been able to exercise control over Mrs. Player has been Mrs. Strange, and to me the most desirable course would appear to be to send Mrs. Player to her home or to her immediate neighbourhood with a suitable maid, probably the same she had at Scarboro - The locality is a pleasant one, quite in the country and though the scenery is not that of Scotland or Wales, I am not sure that it may not suit Mrs. Player better as a place of residence, it has of course the advantage of greater proximity to her children.

If you urge no objection to this plan I shall see what can be done, if you do see reason to object to it I will endeavour to run up to York and discuss the question with you generally.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

TELEPHONE No. 190.

From FRED BUCKLEY,

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT,

Northgate, HALIFAX, 9th May 189 5

To W. Pierce

D. Sir

In reply to yours I have written to Mrs. Ingham Miss. Dugdales sister, to take some good apartments for one Month in Scarborough. and that if she improves ~~de~~ you would give her a final discharge I shall be in Scarbro on Monday and will pay all charges. Fee's &c. you will Kindly give instructions to the Matron at Gainsborough House.

Yours. Respectfully

Fred Buckley.

physical, previously to her becoming a patient at the Retreat, her progress towards recovery, in the short-period of two months is really wonderful. My grateful thanks are due to all who have shown so much kindly care and consideration for my daughters' comfort in every way.

I do hope this unavoidable reduction in terms won't interfere with or retard my daughters' recovery: had it been possible for me to continue the cost of her present

Ch. J. C. Fawcett Esq.

Green Field,
Luddenden Foot,
via Manchester

May 15. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have your letter of the 9th inst: before me, and my Son is wishful that I should reply with my self.

I am Extremely Sorry that my means won't admit of my continuing to pay more than £3. 3. 0 weekly, and I do hope that this amount will allow my daughter

To remain a patient in the West-Villa, so long as it is needful for her to remain at the Retreat. Will you kindly tell me if this sum will be sufficient - to cover the expense of a small private Sitting-room, and a bed in the dormitory, which I noticed very near Miss Hirst's private Combination bed- and Sitting-room, or will it only admit of my daughter dining with other patients - in a Sitting-room in the West-Villa.

When writing would you kindly tell me what accommodation and comfort for my daughter the three guineas per week would include. I trust it would make no difference as regards the food.

I was very much pleased to receive a letter from my daughter on Monday, showing every indication of the great improvement in her mental condition. Remembering her distressing state of health, both mental and

Know if something could be arranged.

With thanks

Yours sincerely

J. M. Dodphun

We are not friends nor the case I mention.

But friends here in Leeds could recommend us to you, or others.

Melville House,
27 Clarendon Road,
Leeds.

May 17th/95

Dear Sir

Thank you much for your letter & pamphlet so kindly sent.

The case I am interested in is a distant relation, & I fear the terms even

if you had room but
be too high.
Could you give me
as a favour any in-
formation about
any "Retreats" not so
expensive as yours
but more home like

than Ilkeston. Any
where, that, something like
25/ or 30/ would be
the charge.
Excuse the trouble I
am giving you.
The case has been sent
to Ilkeston, but as the
surroundings are so dif-
ferent from her quiet
home. I wished to

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Gloucester
9 May 1895.

Dear Sir,

I thank you much for yr. kind and prompt reply to my note. I almost regret now that I troubled you as I see yr. lowest charge is 2 guineas a week. I was led to understand that one of our Gloster clergy named Fowler had a female relative at the Retreat for which he was paying £1 per week. My case is this. I have a sister at present an inmate of Virginia Water paying £1-5 per week. The interest on her bit of money has decreased so that her income does not equal her expenses by from £16 to £20 per annum and it will fall on me to meet that deficiency, now I have 12 children and my income is £500 per annum and likely to be less, so I cannot possibly meet it and am at my wits end to know how to manage. I do not wish her to be pronounced by inquisition the expense being so great

Yrs faithfully
A. Farrant

S. E. Woods Esq.
The "Retreat" — York.

Bank Field
Burnley
5 May

Dear Sir

I am obliged
by your letter of yesterday
handed to me by Dr. Brown.

I live at the above
address; Dr. Brown is about
fifty yards away.

I shall be glad to hear
how my wife is progressing.

I shall not see her or write to her except by your direction. Our elder boy has written to her today.

I suppose you will send in your a/c weekly or at the least fortnightly. I thank you for offering to supervise the accounts for food &c.

Faithfully yours

Fred. J. Grant

Green Field,
Luddenden Foot,
via Manchester

Continuation room, which
is so cheerful and pleasant.
I would on no account
have suggested any change.

When writing would
you kindly address your
letter to me here, where
I am spending a week
or two with my brother,
Mr. Fawcett.

Now that my daughter
is so much better, I am

hoping that you will allow me to pay you a visit - before long.

With Kind regards -

believe me, dear Sir,

Yours Sincerely,

Mary Hirst.

Dr Pierce.

13 George Street York

Mr Woods

Kind Sir

Very sorry to receive your letter to hand, this morning respecting the delay of work. I can confidently say that in future, whatever work may be entrusted to me, will be more promptly executed since that I have chosen a more competant & just foreman, in whom I can trust to the work being more exactly carried out,

The anxiety which my late foreman has caused me in this respect is only known to myself and since he left me he is trying to do all the harm to my business he possibly can.

but apart from that you ~~hope~~ may depend the work being carried out as stated

Dear Sir

If you have heard of Mr Umpleby being at the Retreat will you kindly let me know a line from would relieve me I feel so unnerved about it —

Yours very faithfully

Jane Brown

I presume would be
the drawing room. —
She is not a Friend &
when my son married
he resigned his Membership
& joined the Church of England
If there is any theory
which you think her
Husband ought or wd
like to know I shall
be much obliged to
you to mention it
with kind regards
I remain
Yours very
Wm Wallis

Coombehurst
Basingstoke
5.14.95

Dear Friend
Bedford Pierce.

I am in receipt
of your letter for which
I am much obliged. I
will take care that you
have couple notice of
my daughter in laws arrival
My son F A Wallis
will as a matter of
course travel with
her & probably their
Doctor — I have together

with my son read over
the papers you sent me
& we want more informa-
ly if you were kindly give
it us — In the first place
my son is not in a position
to pay 7 £ per week, at
the same time he wishes
his wife to be comfortably
arranged for. I wish
you would inform me
what accommodation
is given for £2.2.0 per
week what at £3.3.0 &
what at 4 & 5 — First

as to sleeping, How many
patients wd there be in
the same room & would
there be an attendant. sleeping
in the same room.
I shd not like her to sleep
where there were as many
as 8 or 10. beds, but
3 or 4 would not be
objected to. Then as
to sitting room. would
there be any room
where she could sit
quietly to write her
letters — besides what

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

May 6/95

Dear Dr Pierce

The enclosed has been received this morning too late to be forwarded to address.

I think you should see it before handing it to Miss Sturge which you will perhaps kindly do these she calls.

Sincerely

Yours truly
J Hart Playoff.

it was the things that she said against her husband that made people think she was not well. Now I find that she considers you have betrayed her confidence If desirable please tell her that from other sources I knew exactly the kind of thing she says against him, but if she does

56 Lodge Rd
Harborne May 28
95

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Dear Dr Pierce,

Since I started from you at the Retreat it has occured to me that a far better question than the one suggested to test my sister's erroneous memory

would be whether she still thinks that I starved my father? It is an accusation that I believe she has forgotten. My father died of paralysis accentuated by erysipelas - It would be easy would it not to ask my sister about him and then find out if she had now any special ideas about his last illness?

After I left Scarboro' she wrote me that she had been "greatly tempted to tell me all her difficulties." I replied that I was very glad that she did not; for

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

9. May 1895

Dear Sabine

I am obliged by the receipt of your letter today and beg to reply that no deeds will be submitted for your signature and that Mr. Fleming will be instructed as to the drainage of Burn Hall.

I shall have great pleasure in carrying out your directions that every attention is paid to the comfort of Mrs Witham and her family during their occupation by your invitation of the Hall, and I will inform Mrs Witham of your wishes in this respect.

I hope to visit you on Monday having an appointment with Dr Pierce on that day.

Yours sincerely

E. Gladstone Marshall

2. Montagu Square W

26th May 1895

Dear Miss Drinsdale:

Thank you very much for yr very kind thoughtful wish that I should attend the funeral of the late Mr Drinsdale, I should feel a satisfaction in doing so - & will be at yr house at 2.15. on Tuesday - I know you will should the service permit me to return to London by the 4.15 Train as at present I have many things to attend to - With Dicks very kind love, & my very kind regards to you, & my love to Lil Joseph who I heard in Cleveland by the way

probably at York—

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

J Sherwood Stocker

May 9th

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.

Dear Sir

I am obliged for your letter, but I cannot see how you make out five weeks.

The account rendered Jan 16th is

Board & lodging at Whitby
bet 19th to Dec 28 10 wks. 57. 5. 5
April 10th
To Board & lodgings at Filey to March 31 57. 1. 3

from April 1st to April 22nd

is 3 weeks –

Yours sincerely

Joseph Charlesworth

Dewsbury
V. 12-95.
2.

Dear Friend,

I shall be glad if thou will forward to me by next post, detailed particulars as to terms under which persons, not friends, are received into the Retreat. I was consulted about the matter yesterday evening, & then undertook to obtain the necessary information.

Thine sincerely
Fred. R. Hadgway.

The Grove,
Duffield Road,
Derby.

May 7th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have today written to Dr. Mayo Ford requested him to arrange with you for an examination at the Retreat respecting my son - I will write you on hearing from him before the 18th

Thanking you for Yr. kindness in this matter

I am Yrs. ffully

Henith

18 Prince of Wales Terrace,
Scarborough.
10th March 95.

Dear Sir,

I am obliged to you for your letter. I am returning to Stakefax tomorrow morning, but will, with my Aunt Miss Grace Hirst, on our arrival at York at 9.30 proceed to the Retreat, and we trust that it will be

Convenient for you to see
us. I expect that
we shall arrive at the
Depot about 10 o'clock.

Yours faithfully,
John F. Hurst

33 South Parade

Eleckheaton

May 17. 95

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I am very pleased to be able to say that my wife is very well indeed. We have had no trouble whatever since she came home, and she goes out nearly every day with her baby, and seems to be quite contented. She can both eat and sleep very well, in fact she seems to be as right as Ever she was.

She joins in any Conversation as right as ever she did, and we are delighted with her improvement and your Kindness

With Kind regards

I Remain.

Yours very truly

J. Somersall

Dr. Pierce

York

May 20th 1895

40, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

My dear Pierce

I am so much obliged to you for sending me the material from the case of G.P. I only returned to Leeds this morning after being away for the Sunday but the material has been properly looked after. I am sorry to say that I

am not perfectly well yet although nearly 80. I have had a long & tedious time of it.

Hopes you are well & with kind regards.

Yeman

Yours very truly.

E. Prevelyan.

P.S I shall hope to let you ~~know~~ hear about the brain

33 South Parade
Cleckheaton
2 May 95.

Dear Sir.

Thanks for your letter to hand this morning, and all being well I will come over to York on Saturday afternoon about 3o'clock when I hope to have a chat with you.

I know Mrs G. is expecting me bringing her back next time I come, but I don't want to do that unless you think she is in a fit state

If you cannot see me on Saturday afternoon kindly drop me a line, as I will then defer my visit

Yours very truly
J Somerscales

Dr Pierce
York

TELEGRAMS: "JONES, SOLICITOR, HALIFAX"

JOHN EDWARD JONES,
SOLICITOR.

Albany Chambers,
Commercial Street,
Halifax, 10th May 1895.

Dear Sir.

About two years ago a young man who had suffered from a severe attack of influenza became so affected that he was removed to Menstone as a paying patient. With my client I visited him yesterday and we considered it would be desirable having regard to the surroundings to remove him to a private institution.

I advised your house & in reply to a question said the cost would be about 2½ guineas per week.

Kindly say whether this is agreeable to you (if so) before applying for order of transfer I will run over to York see you.

Yours faithfully,

Jno. Ed. Jones.

Dr Bedford Pierce.
The Retreat.
York.

Pockets for some
Keys wh. she took
with her besides those
belonging to the Bosues -
& if they find any kindly
send them to me -
also let me know if
anything is needed
for my sister & I will
attend to it - I am
sorry to trouble you
with this detail but
I don't now know to
whom to write - so many
changed have occurred
since my sister left in
in /92 - Believe me
sincerely yrs
E. S. Fletcher

Not at Scarboro'

May 15th

THE REDLANDS
4, LONSDALE ROAD
SCARBOROUGH

Dear Sir:

I saw ~~you~~ my
sister Miss Smith
yesterday at Dr. Baker's
& suppose she went
to the Retreat - I am
naturally very anxious
about her - she had
changed so rapidly
for the worse during
the three ~~&~~ weeks

She was at Acomb
I know that
you come
over to Gainsboro' House
at intervals - Will
you allow me to
meet you there
upon your next
visit by kindly
letting me know when
I must call upon you -
I much regret that
my sister's wardrobe
is very much disor-
-ganised - Her
things when in good
order when she
left home but I
could do nothing
yesterday to arrange
them as Dr Baker
only sent for me
to see her & sign
the necessary papers -
Will some one instruct
the nurse who takes
charge of my sister's
things to look thro' them
& into all the Dress

been very fond of her Aunt Hannah and she has every reason to be for from a little child she has always taken an especial interest in her

Chalfont -
Fresh water Bay
I W

5 - 16 95 -

Dear Dr Pierce

I was very glad to get your note telling of Mrs health - We are sending her - some flowers tomorrow but I think I will enclose a few lines for her in this hs. we are feeling very anxious about her - fearing she may feel

pained at not seeing
us as day after day passes
If I might trouble you
to send us a few lines
each week so that we
may know exactly how
she is we should feel
very much obliged
(Kind as well as body)

With kind regards

Yours very sincerely

E Drewett.

P.S. My daughter is hoping
to come and see her sister
next week from Dewsbury
Also My sister H Standing
from Birmingham
with whom Mary was
staying when the symptoms
first appeared She has
always been a kind
affectionate Aunt to Mary
and naturally is very wish-
ful to see her but wrote
first to me to ask if I thought
seeing her would disturb her
in any way I said I thought
not as she has always

Bank Field
Burnley 13 May

Dear Dr. Pierce

I went to Blossom St. this afternoon. I noted that the difficulty about the pulse still remains. But I was delighted with the improvement manifested in other respects.

I stayed about an hour. My wife was very quiet; she did not speak incessantly as was the case on Saturday. On what she said today three fourths was sensible. There was but one allusion to her sister, and only one to my supposed other wife.

She enquired about her children, & showed an intelligent interest in the household affairs.

She knew she was in York, & she asked me to explain (1) why she had left home & (2) why York was selected for her residence.

She said the air of York suited her.

I had a conversation last evening with Dr. Wild. He is the son-in-law of Mrs Parkinson, my wife's sister who died in February. I named to him the

state of the pulse. He says that Mrs Parkinson had a quick pulse; he has known it to be 130 when she had a feverish cold. After an operation three years ago Mrs Parkinson's pulse was 130, she recovered.

This high pulsation may be a characteristic of the family. I cannot speak as a layman, but I wish you to be informed of any matters which may be relevant

I hope when we see Mrs Grant

tomorrow afternoon that we may find her as well as she has been today.

I am writing in haste for post.

Faithfully Yours

Fred. J. Grant

Bank Field
Burnley. 12 May 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I have conferred with Dr Brown today, and we have arranged that he shall go to York on Tuesday by train due there 2.10. He will go direct to Blossom Street; perhaps you will be good enough to meet him there at your convenience. He will wish to leave by the 4.30 train.

I hope to accompany him.

I stayed with my wife for a couple of hours yesterday. She talked almost incessantly, rambling from one subject to another. Three times there was a brief glimmering of sense. She has still the same delusions about a woman here &c. but she was very quiet, & held my hand in a friendly manner even while she was speaking of "the other Mrs. Grant". This is a great improvement on her conduct here for four days before she left. To all appearance she is stronger in body than when she was at home. Like you Dr Brown thinks the state of the pulse a serious matter, & I am glad that you are to consult together respecting my wife's condition. I trust to

you to do everything possible to aid her.

Faithfully Yours

U. S. Grant

Maternity Hospital and Nursing Institution,

IVY HOUSE,

271. MARE STREET, HACKNEY,

LONDON. N.E. Tuesday 1895

Dr Friend

Mr Baker M.D.

Could you take a lady into York Retreat- as a boarder I cannot exactly say she is insane but her will power is so weak from a long course of sin sensuality and having been a spiritualists medium she is incapable when these fits

please when she will be happy

I am

Your sincere friend

Annie Saunders (Matron)

come on, and yields to the
temptation she has been with us
3 times as boarder but always
after a few weeks manages to
elude us and go off into sin she
has just had an attack and
went off with a lady pupils
gold watch & chain we discovered
her at least our detective did
got back the watch & chain
and she is now in the Midway
Mission Hospital Austin St
Bethnal Green - suffering

from depression - I don't think
Mr Porter her father who by the
way is 84 years of age (she is about
35) would object to any reasonable
sum being paid and would arrange
should he die for the payments to
continue You will wonder why I
write - altho the head of Mrs Braamell
Booths Rescue Hospital I am a
friend and knew you long ago
in fact your sister Margaret &
I were great friends - and as
we talked the matter over I felt
somehow if you could not take
her you might know some

I am sorry my sister is not shewing any signs of improvement, she wrote me about some blinds to the windows in her room.

Yours truly
Joseph Chamberlain

May 13th 1895

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.

Dear Sir

I enclose you cheque covering enclosed account, which please receipt. Mr Woods letter explains the accounts very clearly. I see the account to March 31st the lodgings were only paid up to March 19th

"Rosslyn"
Acocks Green.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"CRITERION, BIRMINGHAM."

Office:
7a, Corn Exchange Passage,
HIGH ST, BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, May 13 1895

To the Doctor Friends Retreat York

T. A. Shotter & Son.

Dear Sir

I was advised to write you, on behalf of my sister, we contemplate placing her in an Institution, & shall take it a favor if you would send me all particulars

Yours truly
Fred B Shotter

St LEONARD'S CLUB,
YORK.

41 The Mount
York 9th May

Dear Mrs. Fletcher

I think up Sister has now had a fair trial in lodgings & as she does not improve I have asked for her admission — subject to your approval — to the Retreat at the former rate of 2 guns. per week

I have also given Mrs

Wright at Acomb a week's
notice of yr. sister leaving
the lodgings. Which day will you
come over & see her,
& sign the needful papers!

Yours faithfully

R. Baker

Please shew this to Dr. Teale

last January & that although we were most anxious for him to be as comfortable as his unfortunate condition allowed. Yet the present cost was somewhat beyond his relatives ability to provide. My father suggests it would be best for me to come over & see you & I shall be pleased to do so if that can in any way facilitate matters. You might let me know what days you will be at home & I must come on the one next week or even this- when I can get away from business — I shall be pleased to have your candid opinion of my brothers present state of health.

Yours very truly
Wm Jackson

66 Alexpeth St
Hull May 14th 1895

Dr Bedford Pierce
York.

Dear Sir. Referring to the conversation my brother had with Dr Stansfield I think it was some little time ago about the cost of my brother Roberts maintenance in your institution. I trust your committee have been able to see their way to reducing the charge of £3.3.0 per week. You will perhaps remember what I wrote you when he was first admitted

52. Royal Park Avenue
Leeds. May 13th 1895.

Dear. Mr. Stanwell

In reply to your letter of this morning I beg to state that Mrs Andrews. has kept moderately well during the time she has been at home She is not quite so strong as when she left the Retreat but we see no reason why she should not be finally discharged

If she continues to become weaker. I will bring her to the Retreat for a month to recruit her strength

Mrs Andrews wishes to be kindly remember to all.

I remain

Yours Sincerely

T. Andrews

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

May 16th 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am obliged for your letter and particularly for your suggestion in regard to Mrs. Edmiston. The receipt of it I at once communicated with Mrs. Sturge and she has just wired that she comes up to town to see me to-morrow — I will write again as soon as I have any definite to say

Yours very truly
J. H. Playet.

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

30th May 1895.

Dr. Bedford Pierce Esq

Dear Dr Pierce.

all well - two youngest girls have been visiting "The Retreat" to-morrow (Friday) afternoon the eldest & the two - (married) talked of bringing her baby. (which Mrs M - has not

seen) - We hope - if she
does - the sight of this
grandchild may have
a soothing effect on
Ma. - (I may add - that
Mr. M - took very much
against Mr Roberts - my
daughter's husband. Why -
we cannot conceive - he
is a good fellow. and
thinks everything of his
nice home - his wife
& his "little lass." -)
the baby!!!

Believe me - with
kindly regards to be
Very truly Yours
W. H. Milnes.

Dewsbury.
5-28-96

Dear Dr. Stanwell

Thank you for your note received yesterday with enclosure which I am pleased to get - also to know that there is some slight improvement in the poor child's nervous condition. My next visit shall be for only a short time and I expect my daughter Mrs Gill and her little boy will accompany

me. when she has had a fairly good night and you think her equal to this will you kindly let us know perhaps it will be necessary to do so by telegram in good time in the morning so that we may be prepared to leave I can quite see in her present condition a visit from those that are nearly related to her which reminds her so much of home is painful to her & to those around her but I feel so long to see our poor little darling once more Kindly let me know your opinion as early as convenient

Yours with kind regards

E Drewett

P.S. Perhaps it will be as well to say that my daughter with her husband and little boy are delaying their visit to the I.W. on their sisters account Is it your opinion that if they were to leave within a fortnight for a stay of a few weeks it would be as well for them to do so? for we might spread further of this when we see you

TELEPHONE Nº 2225.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
HAGGAS, KEIGHLEY.

Broomhill
~~Cakworth Mills.~~

Keighley. May 28 1895

Dr. Bed? Pierce

Dear Sir I enclose cheque for £144. 5. 9. to balance your a/c for my Sister, herewith. Kindly own receipt in due course. Shall be very thankful if you will favour me with some detailed a/c of how she is going on. If bodily health continues good. & how her mental condition is &/- she is manageable & quiet. Also if she requires any articles of dress &c.

Yours faithfully
Wm W. Vint

Mrs. B. is very irritated at my refusal.

Kindly give me your opinion.

Mrs. B. told me she much regretted not noticing Dr. Stanwell when leaving the Retreat altho' she afterwards heard that Dr. Stanwell was there & she is very grateful for Dr. Mackenzie's great kindness in bringing her my last letter to the York Station & I beg to join my own thanks for this favor.

I am Dear Sir
Yours very truly
Edw. Sichel

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York.

Mrs B's address is:
No 1. Argyle Villas
Robert Street Harrogate

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 27th May 1895

Dear Sir,

I visited Mrs. Bernard at Harrogate on Saturday afternoon & found her very low spirited at times & take letter again after a while.

She told me she sits up in bed half the night often crying & rocking & it is very difficult for me to see whether she really goes on improving or not.

She said she is tired of life & expects that if I have anything to do with it she will go back to the Retreat & it will end there.

I thought you ought to know about this & another reason I write is the urgent request of Mrs. B's to resume intercourse with her there*. But since Mrs. B. is away on trial & not knowing the effect it may have I would not think of it, without your knowledge & consent.

* at Harrogate.

50 Denmark Rd
Greenheys
Manchester
27. 5 Mo 1895

Bedford Pierce
York

Dear Friend

I have seen our overseers again in re- M. A Bissells and have to thank thee for thy letter of the 25th they are well satisfied with the coarse thou as take in the matter, in thy explanation thou as given to us therein. I have no information from Eccles in any shape as to what Charles Bissell is going to do.

Thy Sincere friend
Walker Unsworth

35 Perham Road
West Kensington W
24th May 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce

I am very sorry to hear that my mother is becoming excited and troublesome again. I regret to say she is always more excited when my married sister and Mrs Smythies

for all her actions —

Mrs Potter will soon arrange a visit to York to see our mother — she chooses to hide in October —

Believe me

Very truly Yours

J. Astor

Porter are in England, and
makes use of them to
carry on - as a rule, -
objectionable Correspondence
through them - at least
she has done so. Recently
and Mrs Porter wrote me
the other day. She is
sending her letters to
Ironard -

I have posted her letter
containing a cheque
for £1-0-0 to Lewis;
as I do not like to detain
money - but I have
requested them not
to cash the same
enclosed, as my mother
is not responsible

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

29. May 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

Our letters have crossed in the post. If Mr Salvin can be certified tomorrow before two o'clock, it will save the expense of my making a special journey from Winchester (Crawley Court) where I shall be after then for about a fortnight. I am sorry to have your bad account of him but quite expected it.

I shall be with you 12-30 tomorrow

Yours faithfully

E Gleadow Marshall

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Retreat

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

May 29th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

For your information I send you enclosed. I have told Mrs Playon. I am of course making every possible enquiry but have heard of no suitable person.

My daughter at her aunt Miss Sturge go on Thursday to Scarborough.

Yours very truly
J. H. Playon.

6 Fern. Street

York

May 30th 1895

Dr. B. Pierce

Sir

In answer to you letter which I received to day I write you one in return thanking you very much for sending for me. I was aware that Mr James Richardson had received a letter from as to the form of my character, But I cannot say why he has not wrote back. He as asked me to stay but he wont pay me sufficient wage to keep myself Hardly. However I will come up & see you on Saturday morning Between 9.30 am & 10-30 am, I happened an Accident Last weeks or I would Have come before

I am

F. W Newton Sir Yours Faithfully

about letters

4 Calthorpe Rd.
27. V. 95

Dear Mr Player

My sister Mrs Thorpe has sent me on a letter of D- Pierce's about a companion for Mrs Player & saying she had suggested a Miss Pasley. I am afraid it is no use to think of her. as she does

not feel she could undertake it, although I think if she only would, she would answer very well. She tells me she knows of a lady who she believes is at liberty, & would probably be suitable & she will find out if this is so, & in that case send her name & address to Dr. Pierce - I do hope you will be able to find some one that will answer & that the present improvement may be more lasting.

Y. very sincerely
Annie E. Clark

Belmont
Ilkley
May 26th

Dear Sir

My sister Mary
showed me your letter that
she had invited to come
over to Ilkley for the
day & that you were
quite willing for her
to do so if she had
our consent. We certainly
think it would be
better not invite the
Comes home for good
as it might unsettle
her & the journey here

& back be too much
for her & there might
be some difficulty in
getting her back.
You will of course have
heard from Dr Stanwell
how bad my sister was
when first admitted
As you were away our
correspondence has all
been with him.
My sister & I were over
at York a few weeks
ago & were very pleased
to find Mary so
much better & so happy.

One of my brothers will
be over to see her before
Whitsuntide. We are
very grateful indeed
for all the kindness
shown to her at the
Retreat. With kind
regards
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Fanny Widdop

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 23rd May '95

Dear Sir,

I wrote you yesterday & received your favor same day with the contents of which I fully & gratefully agree.

I hope the enclosed lines for Mrs. B. (leaving here by the first available mail 12:30) will arrive in time to be handed to her before leaving for Harrogate.

With sincere thanks

Yours very truly

Edw. Liebe

Dr. Bedford Peirce

York.

PARK LODGE BASLOW
CHESTERFIELD

May 22
1845

My dear Sir

Not having
heard from Miss Anderson
for over two months.
I shall be greatly obliged
if you will kindly inform
me how she is. both
mentally & Bodily.

She was formerly such
a voluminous correspon-
-dent. that I am
somewhat surprised at
her silence.
I fear the thyroid
treatment. which promised
so well. has not proved
successful -
Is she still as stout
as ever?

Believe me
Yours very truly
E. M. Wenck

Alec Gray 27
W&W.

105 Pershore Road
25. V. 1895

Dear Sir

I have received the enclosed from F. E. Shackleton who is with you - She is an old friend & connection of mine, & it would be a pleasure to do any little thing to gratify her - She can hardly be in real need of the sum she asks for, but I should gladly send her some small amount, if

suitable, but thought ~~it~~ I ought
to write to you before doing
so - I shall be obliged by
your early answer that
she may not think I am
indifferent -

Yours sincerely
Alice R. Naish

May 23rd

12 Rosette Mansion

Chelsea

Dear Mr Pierce

In order to raise the money for the purchase of the annuity about which I wrote, it will be necessary to sell a sum of money

in the Funds
which is invested
in the name of Ingle
and my two children
of whom Ernest is
the. Do you think
you could get him
to sign a document
agreeing to this sale
without exciting him
and also get it back
Remember that the Cabinet
of Office Postal and Telegraph
Service Empire Palace Gardens
Kensington London W
Telephone Number
Telegraphic Address

Devonshire House Hotel

18. Blossom St, 25.V.95
York.

My dear Friend

I heard from Dr Pierce this morning about Miss Pasley & I have forwarded his letter to my sister, Dr Annie Clark (as I think she knows more about Miss Pasley than I do) & have asked her to write to you about her —

In many ways Miss P. would be very suitable but in others I fear whether she would be so for

more than a short time—
but Annie will be able to give
a more decided opinion than I
can—

If I should happen to hear of
any one else likely I will
let you know—

Remain yours truly
Amy I. Sharp

Encl,

BIRDSALL & CROSS,
SOLICITORS.

TELEGRAMS:-
"BIRDSALLS, SCARBOROUGH."
TELEPHONE No. 69.

Bank Chambers,
Scarborough,

23rd May 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce,

Coulson to Mrs Pierce.

Our clerk brought Mr Lord's ~~dee~~ deeds to you at the station, without waiting for the abstract in the above matter, which we now enclose.

Yours truly,

Birdsall & Cross.

B Pierce Esq, M D
The Retreat,
York.

68 Bank Parade
Burnley Lancashire
May 23. 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

I am very glad indeed to get the favourable report. You were able to send me in yesterdays letter as to Mrs Grant. I got a note from her on Monday with which I was much pleased. & your letter authoritatively confirms the hopes I was led to entertain. —

If this amendment con-
-tinues, she will shortly
make less stringent — calls
on your nursing staff, and
the case will progress
beyond our most favourable
expectations. —
With thanks for your letter
I am
Yours very truly
John Brown. —

TELEGRAMS: "JONES, SOLICITOR, HALIFAX"

JOHN EDWARD JONES,
SOLICITOR.

Albany Chambers,
Commercial Street,

Halifax, 18th May 1895.

Dear Sir.

The matter I wrote you about will stand over for the present as I anticipate the patient will be taken out at parents risk & sent under medical charge for a voyage to New Zealand.

Yours faithfully.

Jno. Ed. Jones.

Dr. Beaford Lierce,
The Retreat
York.

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MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON YORK.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York.

JRS/SJ

13th May 1895.

Mr. S. E. Woods,

The Retreat.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 11th to hand. The suggestion to get in the architects account is a good one. Please carry out. Messrs Wood, Pavement, account, also will be useful to the same end, and as it is a liability of last year, it certainly ought to be dealt with.

Yours truly,

J R Richardson

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams:-RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York. 2nd May, 1895.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Mr S.E,Woods,

The Retreat. JWS.

Dear S r,

You will see by the minutes that I have to write to Mr Mc Callum again; but I have no copy of my last letter, and date: please send it. Also copy of a/c as sent in to him at the commencement of the present quarter.

Yours truly,

Rich Thompson

TELEGRAMS: "JONES, SOLICITOR, HALIFAX"

JOHN EDWARD JONES,
SOLICITOR.

Albany Chambers,
Commercial Street,
Halifax, 8th May 1895.

Dear Sir.

re S. C. Haigh.

Will it be agreeable to you if a Mr Hamer a friend connected with the above calls to see her on Saturday next.

Yours faithfully,

Jno. Ed. Jones

Dr Pierce, The Retreat. York.

Oldfieldnook,
Clerkheaton.

3. May 1895

Dear Friend
Dr Peace

I received the enclosed
letter on March 29th
though it is dated Jany 20th.
Now that you have returned
I enclose it for your perusal.
I could have not answered
it or acknowledged it in
any way — I think it is

right you should see it,
& perhaps due to her
also.

With kind regards
I am Yours sincerely

Rob. F. Crosland

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

as well as the other documents in the case & in my opinion no other conclusion is possible but that on the 13th Sept. 1893 Wm Charles Marsden was decidedly of unsound mind, that he laboured under several delusions & that the mental infirmity was due to actual disease of the brain.

By this I do not mean that all his mental faculties were impaired, indeed in my previous letter I stated that I believed his memory to be equal to the average, but rather that so far as I can retrospectively form an opinion in no sense of the word could he be considered of sound mind on that date.

THE ASYLUM,
BOOTHAM,
YORK.

5 May 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I am gladyou have replied as you have done we shall all be in the witness box some day on this case & I should prefer to be on same side as yourself.

Sincerely

P. T. Ore

C K H Mitchell

Ruth Starkes sister
thinks Ruth with her
glad to take you
poor. I leave you
to write to her

42 Beverley Road
Hull
May 4th 1895.

Sir,

I purpose going
to see my Niece Annie
Newsom on Tuesday
& hope there is no
objection to her seeing
her Friends: my Niece
Mrs John Newsom, will
be my companion, but

I much fear our Dear
will not give poor
Annie much pleasure
I can only look upon it
as a painful duty.

yours truly
A E Hewetson

HUMPHREYS & HIRST.
Late
FRANKLIN & HUMPHREYS.
SOLICITORS.

5 Harrison Road.
Halifax 7th May 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for your letter of the 3rd inst:, and am glad that there is such a decided improvement in my sister's condition.

As regards the matter of terms, I observe that 4 guineas is the lowest charge which could be made for the room in the west Wing. Of course the first consideration is, what is most conducive to my sister's recovery, but the question of ways & means is a very embarrassing one, and I have no alternative but to request that as soon as you can conclude the sale, you will kindly arrange for her to be accommodated in some less expensive part of your establishment. I do not, as I have said, suggest that anything should be done which would retard her recovery, but I assure you that luxuries cannot be afforded, and I trust that you will shortly

be able to make such an alteration in the arrangement as will reduce the cost of treatment.

Dr. Stansell's letter seems to have satisfied my Mother for the present, though I fear that she may raise the question of a visit in the course of a week or 10 days. She is quite aware of the purport of this letter.

I am sorry to have to trouble you with so much correspondence.

Thanking you for your consideration in the matter, I am,

Yours very truly,

John F. Christ.

Bedford Pierce Esq: M. D.

The Retreat, York.

THE ASYLUM,
BOOTHAM,
YORK.

1st May 1895

Dear Dr Pierce
all right as to nurse.
as to Masoden you should be
cautious as to expressing any
opinion that he has no delusions
as to money matters.

Faithfully yours

C H Hitchcock

Dr Bedford Pierce

Elswick Shipyard
Newcastle
1 May 95

Dear Mr Jacob -

The enclosed will be of interest to you kindly return with any remarks - We intend launching Argentine Cruiser "Buenos Ayres" on 9th inst 3 P.M. - & will you come over & bring a friend or two with you ÷ I am looking for word from you every morning. It is time surely that the watch was relieved kind regards to all friends

Sincerely yours

S. A. Black

ROYAL STATION HOTEL

YORK

YORK May 4 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I fear as I am afraid I left my book of the names of Patients at the Retreat yesterday, I should be greatly obliged if you would send it to me here at this Hotel.

Yours very truly

Reginald Southey

Westwood

2. May 1895.

Dr. Bedford Pierce,

Dear Sir,

A severe attack of Influenza just prior to the receipt of your account has disqualified me for all business, & caused the delay of this remittance, which I trust you will receive

safely & duly acknowledge.
I trust dear Louie is well
as usual, & has escaped
this prevailing epidemic,
as the sentimentalist
says - "The Storm is always
tempered to the Shorn Lamb"
Will you give our united
love to Joe -
I remain,
Yours sincerely
Isaac Burbell.

Memorandum.

LANGTON HOUSE.

From

I. ABRAHAMS,

55, Lynn Street, West Hartlepool.

West Hartlepool, May 1st 1895

To Dr Pierce
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir.

In reply to the Doctor's letter advising me to come to see my dear Wife. I am sorry to say I am at present unable to do so. I am under the Doctor, am suffering from weakness of the bladder. and too weak to go from home at present. Please don't tell my wife I am not well. As I have written telling her I have ordered some

Mantles and as soon as they come I will come to York. In the meantime please let me know if she keeps improving & how she is generally, & oblige,

Yours Respectfully.

D Abrahams.

4 Dorsetshire Place
May 2nd 1895

Dear Sir,

We are exceedingly thankful that you can give such a good account of our daughter's health We shall be glad for her to go to Seastrong next Monday as you suggest, & your agree with you that it will be better for her to

be settled there for a little
time before we go, indeed
it will be a fortnight
or even three weeks before
we shall be at liberty to
do so, & we are not wishful
to hasten her return too
soon, for the sea-air will
be very bracing at this time
of the year I remain
Yours truly
A. Rouse.

Dr. Bedford Pierce

promised to write & ask you, if you could take her in as a voluntary patient, as this would make the step more easy & acceptable to her relatives, who are however willing to have her taken in as a certified patient if necessary. Perhaps you would kindly mention the fact in your wire tomorrow & say whether as voluntary or certificated patient.

Excuse my long letter & believe me

Yours Sincerely

J. B. Bronner M.D.

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York

33, Manor Row,
Bradford.

May 2 - 95.

Dear Sir,

I should like to send over a patient suffering from melancholia on Saturday next (4th inst.): Mrs Hardy Behrens. Have you room for her? Terms 3-4 guineas. Will you kindly wire me in the morning.

Mrs Behrens was first melancholic in 1891 whilst pregnant, her predominant idea being that as she had married her cousin, the baby might not be all right. She recovered in a few months & as she has always been of

an hysterical nature, I thought little more about it. Last January she ~~again~~ thought she was again pregnant & the old morbid ideas again came out. She was however not pregnant; but her symptoms gradually got worse. She got the idea that she was not doing her duty to her husband & child, that she did not love them enough & that her child might turn out as selfish as she. She stay in the South with her mother brought no improvement; she gradually got more morbid. In the last 2 months her ideas have taken a religious turn: she is constantly occupied with the idea of eternal damnation for her sins & her one topic of conversation is the existence of a hell. Otherwise she is quiet & one can talk to her; she goes out daily & sleeps well with sulphonal. She has several times mentioned that she wishes she had the courage to do away with herself & her child. She has however made no attempts of any kind. She wishes to have home & is willing to go to the Retreat.

Dr Major mentioned that it might perhaps be possible to take her in as a voluntary patient, although he feared this might not be acceptable to you on account of the suicidal ideas she has mentioned.

Low House
Cleckheaton
Yorkshire

Cf May 2/95

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your kind letter re Mrs Somersall.

Shortly after receiving it Mr Somersall called to ask my opinion in the mater.

He is naturally very anxious to have his wife home again but I strongly advised him to be entirely guided by what you said; telling him it might be mistaken kindness even as he says she is likewise anxious to come straight home.

I think it wd be a terrible mistake even with the sentimental view, that his wife was promised she wd be able to return

with him on his next visit.

I have recommended him to write back for an interview with yourself & act entirely on your recommendation.

Of course if she did return soon she wd neither have the care of her child or house — an unmarried sister wd see to all that.

Still as I told him they at home relations & friends who we know are very incon-siderate wd be sure to call brought in that way do harm.

I daresay expense is an item in their plans for whilst he is not poor, he has not a great income.

Thanking you & hoping he will be sensible & act on your suggestions

Yours very sincerely

John A Sutherland

derives some benefit by the change but I have poor faith of his ever being well again. No doubt I shall be hearing from your Cashier in the course of time with reference to a balance of money matters

I am

Yours faithfully

J. S. Hirst.

H. J. MacKenzie Esq.

Tom House,
Bradford

May 23rd 1895.

Dear Sir

I have pleasure in acknowledging receipt of box of Jewelry received yesterday Morning belonging my brother H. D. L. Hirst and inclose you your Receipt form signed as desired. I had some printed Papers from the Menston Officials by this Morning's Post so evidently he arrived all satisfactorily and hope he may

DRIVECOTE, THE MOUNT,
YORK.

23 May 95

Dear Dr Pierce

Rawlings tender

One object I had in view in suggesting that we ~~ca~~ ask Brierley just to look at yr plans & proposals in this matter, is to get any suggestions or improvements that he may make before we begin. Our plans may be very good but 2 heads are generally better than one & I think ~~we~~ it is unlikely that we shld not gain at least the cost of his charge. If he thinks the figure reasonable & the proposals the best we can adopt, we can then proceed with the more confidence. The route the

papers, shd take it on
in itself a matter on
wh an independent judgmt
after talking the whole
question over seems to
me, to be well worth while.

Farm Alterations

I agree with you that the
sooner we get to work the
better. Is the best way
to proceed, to put on paper
the proposals, as tentatively approved at our
last Comtee; - then circulate
them among the outside Comtee
before selling Brierley?
Or do you think the
outside Comtee would prefer
our selling Brierley at once
& getting him to submit
rough plans & estimates
of what we want before
calling them together or
writing them? The
drainage & the W.C. v. Earth
Closet consideration is an
important one. If you
like I can go thro' the memo
with you before you see
Brierley.

In haste
Yrs v. truly
Ruth Thompson

on purpose to annoy. This is the padded room & the worst part, & there is a sort of Echo which resounds any noise & the voice of anybody speaking until it is quite distracting. Please write as soon as possible about the change with love to yself & all

Yr. affect sister
Sara Charlesworth.

May 20th/95.

West Villa
York

My dear Joe,
Will you kindly inform Mr. Pierce that I wish to be moved to another part of this Asylum as I cannot stand this West Villa. It is very damp with being on the ground floor, & is the most

expensive part of the
asylum – I like being
high up, it is more
cheerful – the worst
patients are here
& the noise made
by one who has a
private setting room
near to mine is
something unbearable
I can neither read
or do anything. My
dinner is being taken
for general use
by either the attendants
or patients, & I
have to or three
times as much
comes from the
wash as I need,
that is the reason
why it is so quickly
wears out. The
gardeners & patients
who work in the
grounds are very
noisy & disagreeable
& work often quite
close to the window

Glenapp Castle
Ballantrae. N.B.
May 22nd 1895

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.

Dear Sir

I enclose you a letter from my sister Miss S. S. Charlesworth from which you will see, she does not like her present apartements. also she has several complaints about other matters. will you kindly look into these.

Yours sincerely
Joseph Charlesworth

Player

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

May 4. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I hear that you have returned from Egypt, I hope benefited by the trip and having enjoyed it.

Mrs Player's letters continue to be of much the same character. I enclose one received yesterday, you may like to see it before it is sent on.

It is arranged for Miss Sturge, Mrs Player's sister to go to Scarboro' early next week, and she writes this morning that she proposes to stay on Monday night with Mr. Thorp hoping to call upon you. She will no doubt be glad of your advice before meeting her sister.

Same at your disposal should you at any time consider an interview with me necessary or desirable

Yours very truly
S H Ort Player.

Bedford Pierce M.D.

M. ABRAHAMS
EST. 1872.

86, Cleethorpe Road,
Grimsby June 10 1895

Dear Dr Stanwell.
York.

I thank you for your prompt reply, & regret to learn that my poor dear Sister is again disturbed in her mind I trust by this a satisfactory change has taken place, it seem to take a very long time for her to be in her normal Condition.

My wife is very anxious to see her would you advise a visit from her? (I myself from what I saw of my Sister on the last occasion) think it would tend to do her good.

again thanking you for your kind attention to my letter

Yours truly
M. Abrahams.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

8 June 1895

Dear Sir

I have mislaid the copy Reports and Statement which you sent to me on the 31st ultimo. I think it is quite possible that they may be in the small handbag which I left at the Retreat on Wednesday last, with some Articles for Mrs Herbert Denton. I shall be glad if you will see if there is a bundle of papers in the bag and if so if you will kindly forward them to me-

Yours truly

Philip H. Wakeson

The Secretary
The Retreat
York

Halifax

June 8. 1895

Dear Sir

I am much obliged for yours of yesterday: as regards the "brooding" mentioned in mine of the 6th, this is not a natural habit of my daughters, but one arising from her illness It is, we think, due to intense absorption in her studies

She has returned home with the idea, of which we could not disabuse her mind in Scarboro, that she must make up for lost time & return to Girton in October. We cannot induce her to take up & read any book not associated with her studies, nor will she join willingly or for long any other occupation; the resents interference & has told her mother it must either be all study or none. To give an instance:- on Thursday she was allowed to look over & classify some of her old note books, & would persist in it till bed time; the result was no sleep, & a determination had she been permitted, to get up in the night to her books. We yesterday reasoned with her & persuaded her to agree to the following: (this has been done before but she cannot adhere to it) no books are to be kept in her bed room, after breakfast she joins her sisters in light house work, & then can study till noon her books being allowed her one by one as we find she takes up her work with moderation: the remainder of the day being spent in the open air as much as possible. This has been carried out today with good results, & we hope it will be continued.

Yours Truly

I. C. Foster

Bedford Pierce Esq.re

York.

see in the enclosed note) that Susan is "very well".
I have not seen my Sister since, but if you would be more satisfied for me to do so I would go over. We consider this unnecessary just now as we feel she can depend upon our friends, & Susan writes me such nice letters - She states that she is "happy" there & that the

64 Pembroke Place
June 9th 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

I am sorry I could not reply to your kind letter, by this evening's post. I am thankful to state that I consider my Sister Susan M. Smith has recovered. Indeed she is better, more natural & calmer than for many years - far better than when she left the Retreat previously. I am very thankful

that she has now
the advantage of
living for a time
with a nice family
in the country, who
permit her to assist
as she wishes, with
whatever they are
doing. My
Sister spent 8 days
with us first & bore
the ~~the~~ ordeal of
coming amongst
us again, well, &
cheerfully.
I accompanied her
to Mrs Bowman's house
(where she is staying)
rather more than
three weeks since
& stayed a night &
all the following day
& had the pleasure
of seeing my Sister
had taken to those
kind friends, &
she was able to converse
well at table.
She tells me she sleeps
& eats well & feels
much better & stronger.
Mrs Bowman
states (as you will

family are very
kind, also that
she thinks that
it is the best place
she could be in
for some time yet.
Our Brother
Edwd. Smith also
desires that she
shall remain
~~that~~ at Hyde Hall
a good while
longer.

I certainly do not think
it necessary that Susan
should remain longer

under certificate & hope
we may recve her
formal discharge.
I have often thought
of writing to tell you
how nicely Susan
was getting on, but
have been very busy.
You see how blest
your kindness & patience
have been — may
the same happy
result be experiency
in ~~m~~ very many cases.
With love
Yours sincerely
Annie R. Davies.

I send to my sister being well supplied with all the requires.

My sister takes her
food well, sleeps
well, & goes out every
day. Of course in
some things she is
very peculiar, but
that we shall
have to put up
with thanking
you for your great
kindness Yours sincerely
Dr B. Pierce S. A. Croft.

Aiskew, Bedale.
June 8th 1895.

Dear Sir,
My Mother wishes
me to write & thank
you for your kind
letter, also to tell
you that she has
decided to keep
my sister at home;

as she thinks we
shall be able to
manage Nor.
She only from I
Have, is that my
Mother will be too
indulgent, & let
Nor Have all Nor
own way.
I Had a talk with

Dr Fothergill the
other day, Nor seems
to think she may
always Have this
delusion about
Nor lungs. I do
think she Has
Had it more or less
since Nor last
illness 10. years ago.

Westbourne Park
June 8th /95

Dear Dr Pierce

We have heard from the Secretary at Botham that the Committee have consented to receive my Sister on very favourable terms.

Will you be kind enough not to let her know, until I have seen her, as we should like her to remain at the Retreat until the Gala is over. I am sorry I have not been able to come sooner, but hope to do so next week.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
C. Kendall

HY. RICHARDSON & COMPY.
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams:—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York. 17 June 1879.

To Mr Edwards

Dear Sir

Architect's a/c

I find on enquiry that my note to Mr Rowntree was never sent, as it should have been. Do will you be good enough to show the a/c & Dr Pierce's note to Mr R saying I agree with it. I dare say the Comtee will decide to let the matter stand over to next month

& in the meantime Dr Pierce may probably get some reduction on the items he comments on.

If Mr Hutchinson does not come Please also tell Mr Rom tree I have only examd the bills very hurried, & have not touched the afcs for last month but will have them properly done by next Comee day if all's well

Yrs truly

Richd Thompson

I hope you will receive this in time

S/S Gustavus Vasa
en route to ORSA
SILJAN Lakes Sweden
13 June 1895

Dear Dr Peirce,

I had hoped to be home by Communion Day, the 18th, but find now I cannot reach Sheffield before Sunday the 23d. Kindly explain my absence.

My brother-in-law Barber & I are now going to spend a few days rest & quiet in this neighbourhood. where the typical Swedish ~~food~~ peasant life is to be found, which will be a delightful change from all the fêting & dinnering we have had to endure from our business friends in Sweden.

My Swedish visit has not however been all business - even up to now. Monday night I spent at Baron de Geer's, Leufsta, in order to visit his iron works, dating from the 16th Century

and in whose library - I was intensely interested in seeing the original manuscript of Linnaeus, with his own illustrations of the Flora of Sweden date about 1724 - I believe - also a similar manuscript of his great predecessor Rudeck 100 years earlier.

The DeGeers have lived at Leufsta since 1580 - and in their carriage house, is a unique collection of old family carriages & sledges, dating as far back as above.

My only regret has been that time has not permitted my spending more than a few hours in the inspection of the many objects of interest to be found there.

My Frena has been my constant companion and bring home with me some 200 exposed films.

With kind regards

Yours very truly,

Charles Yeomans

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

June 24/95

Dear Dr

I am delighted to get the note so fairly written from my dear Catharine I trust you will say a great improvement has taken place. I hope I have not written too much for her on the enclosed

James faithfully

James Sanger

I should be so glad to have a report as to her sight. I may say just before she was taken ill she could not make out a person 4 feet off. but in her illness we proved she saw things 50 feet off & one about 2 weeks before she left as I was leading her on the Cliff about (200 feet high) she saw the breakers or waves at least 2000 feet off. is it possible that anything has taken place for the better in her right eye. her left has been dark for years

I. F.

Bath Road
Banbury
Oxon.

To Dr Peirce

Dear Friend

I send a few lines to ask if thee would, when thee think suitable, inform Robert Lees that my dear Sister - his Wife I am sorry to say passed away yesterday - it was but a few days illness, and scarcely an illness, no pain, but a curious restlessness & fancy that there were people in the room & she must get up &c - that was for a week or two, she was well cared for, Kept upstairs with a good fire in the room & some one was with her at night - & a Dr attended her the last few days - she was very feeble tho' no pain or extra weakness & she passed away without a struggle or

gasp, in her sleep— I am troubling thee with these details, for I thought it might comfort her Husband (oh he be well enough to understand) to Know that it seemed a gentle dismissal from old age & a painless one— she was 74— — I shd be glad to Know that Robert is a little better— and I hope the son of my dear friend Mrs Medley is better.

With Kind regards

I am thine sincerely

M A Gilmor

My love to R. Lees please— has he any wish in reference to his Wife?—

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 9th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Just a line for your guidance. We have secured Robinson's (the maid) services from June 18th. She goes to Scarboro' or its neighbourhood on or before that day, and could go to Mrs. Player at once.

Yours

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 7th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

I am right glad brought an unfavourable reply from Mrs Fox the lady to whom I referred in my last. I agree with you that it is useless to enter into correspondence with anyone without having first obtained Mrs Player's consent, but so far as I am concerned if you can get her to agree to your writing to me of the cases of whom you had heard from Dr Yorke I am perfectly willing that it should be done. Mrs Player has been constantly at 5 Esplanade Road where Miss Thorp is still staying and it occurs to me that if, as Mrs Thorp suggests, Miss Parley could come for a few weeks, she might take Miss Thorp's place and so how she got on with Mrs Player, then if thought desirable too could I think send up Robinson and Mrs Player might go to Penn altogether staying at 5 Esplanade Road till Miss Parley saw her way quite clearly, afterwards if Miss Parley inclined to remain with Mrs Player they might also go into country lodgings

I throw this out as a suggestion and really no one can do little more, but at the same time I may say that I should not wish Mrs Player to leave London to go with anyone who did not intend to be with her permanently

Yours Sincerely
S. H Player.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 3rd 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

After reading the enclosed you will I think agree with me that Miss Roper though evidently a very estimable lady is not likely to prove a suitable companion for Mrs Player and that it is not worth while to apply to her. I have now no one in view.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

TELEPHONE No. 190.

From FRED BUCKLEY,

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT,

Northgate, HALIFAX, 6 June 1895

To Doctor Pierce

D. Sir. Monday P.M
Ans: June 7. 95 B.O.S. Tuesday A.M or P.M

I am wishful to
see you on Miss.
Susy Dugdales behalf
will you please say
what day next week
will be convenient to
you, at York or Scarbo.
and I will bring Miss.
Dugdale with me. Glad
to say she is greatly
improving.

Yours Respectfully

Fred Buckley

Monday PM

Thursday - anytime

St. Paul's Square,
York - 10. VI. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I am very much obliged to thee for thy kind letter, & so glad the Scotch Plaid is useful; & that the weather continues so fine for Filey, and the removing from the Crescent. - If suitable, please let dear S. Sanderson have the enclosed letter. - It was very pleasant to hear of your excursion to Garrow Hill, and of so much enjoyment and change, this beautiful weather, for the dear Patients. - I intend to go over to Harrogate tomorrow

to enquire about lodgings, next week - for a fortnight, whilst house cleaning, papering & painting, &c are going on, here - My Nephew and his family, I conclude, are still at Ramsgate - & that he goes backward & forward to London - Probably he will be writing in a few days, but I think the settlement of Chancery business will probably be slow work, though now there is no may be need for immediate hurry in winding up my dear Brother's affairs.

With love, believe me gratefully, and affectionately Thine.

E.J. Dimsdale.

Please remember me affectionately to Dr McKenzie, and Dr Stanwell - I do not, and never can, forget their Kindness to my darling Brother. I hope they are well. -



THE COMPANY'S OFFICES IN HULL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:- "COLONIES." HULL.

Colonial & United States Mortgage Co., Limited.

Hull 6 June 1895

B Pierce Esq MD

Dear Sir / Thanks for your most satisfactory letter rec^d yesterday -

I could not reply till I had rec^d a reply from the wife of the Gentleman - I now regret to find that she & her son will not take my advice, as they decline to put him into any Asylum or Hospital for the Insane -

Apologizing for troubling you I am Yours faithfully

Geo. Glasgow

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

June 22/95

Dear Dr

Many thanks for yours of the 20th I am very glad that you can see some little improvement in Mrs Sangye

I think that Dr Tanking just it very strong about Mrs Sangye's suicidal tendency, in the first place the Rope was only a small window Cord & when Nurse Polkinghorn told me I understood it to be almost play as the patient was always so very cheerfull, again is it not strange that no less than eight of us each off and on night & day for eight weeks & not one of us ever saw the slightest indication of what Nurse Polkinghorn mentions who

[redacted] was only with Mrs Sangye 3 days & one night

Again I think you would have noticed something of the kind if it was likely to be so as she had been with you seven days when you wrote.

I trust the certificates will be satisfactory now

James faithfully

James Sangye

P.S. Mrs Cowlin is in a distant part of the County & being nearly 80 years of age is not able to write much or I would know what she thought. she never said one word of the kind to me

June 4th.

THE REDLANDS.
4, LONSDALE ROAD.
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Sir —
I am feeling very anxious about my sister as she does not answer my letters & it is a long time since I heard about her — May I come & see you at Gainsboro' House the next time you are over in Scarboro' —
Excuse my being so troublesome & believe me,
Sincerely Yrs
E. S. Fletcher

To
Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
The Retreat
York.

to tell you hope it I may be a
good symptom Excuse
mistakes I am writing
in haste

Believe Dr Sir
Yours truly
S A Croft

Aisken
Bedale
June 3rd/95

Dear Sir
I am sorry
I had not time
to answer your
letter sooner I am
sorry to say that
though my daughter
is much better in
many ways she still
has the same
delusion about her

burgh. Last Thursday
She gave me a
great fright She
went out as we
expected to take
a walk in a
lane at the bottom
of the garden but
never returned but
took the train to
Leeds where we
have friends and
then sent a telegram
to say where she was
She went to consult
Dr Robson who charged
her a fee of 2-2 but
of course she is not
satisfied, her sister
went and brought
her home. So now
we shall not let
her go out alone
again. She began
to be unwell on
Saturday it is the
first time for 1¾ yrs
I thought it best

St. Paul's Square - York.
5. VI. 1895.

My dear Friend,

I hope thou will kindly accept this Shepherd's Plaid; which (I have kept in reserve for my dear Brother, and) is quite new, in remembrance of him - It, with others, was made at Hawick, Roxburyshire, by Walter Wilson's Mill, purposely by my request, and I believe going to, & from Scarborough, thou will find it warm & useful, or in any journey - They clean well, if sent to P. Wilson's Perth - and can be worn in many ways. There is no one I shall feel so satisfied should have it, and I know thou will not despise my small offering, which indeed does not prove

my grateful feelings, & ever abiding recollections, of thy considerate and abounding kindness in this time of sorrow. –

The pictures & statue came quite safely yesterday. My dear Nephew Joseph & his family are at Ramsgate for a few days, so that all is in abeyance till after his return, when probably he will try, to arrange for future settlement of my dear Brother's affairs.

I trust thy health is stronger, and all are as well as usually. – Mine continues quite as good as can be expected, and possibly after a while it may be right for me to have a little change for a week or two at Harrogate, or somewhere near, as I am anxious to keep well.

With love to thee, thy dear Wife, thy Mother, and Kisses for little Marjorie

I am Thy sincere friend

E. G. Dimsdale.

Please excuse this blundering letter, having been interrupted by Visitors, and am tired.

10 Belgrave Crescent
Scarborough
June 5th 95

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your kind letter of yesterday. Since writing last, my sister has become very feeble, and with her doctors consent, we are sending her to a nurse's home in this Town - should she be restored to her usual health & again be as violent as before, I shall come over to York, and arrange for placing her under your care as a higher class patient. Believe me very truly yrs

Anne the Inman

Halifax June 6. 1895

Dear Sir

My daughter returned from Scarborough yesterday with her mother & several members of the family who had joined them there; I am very glad to be able to say she seems perfectly ~~sath~~ rational & well in health, & has spent much time in the open air; she now seems pleased with the change to home life.

Of course there has been a little difficulty about the question of study, her idea being that she must set to work & make up for lost time, so that she could return to College ~~to~~ in Oct^r., & so finish next year; we have had to check her & say this is not advisable; she feels it a great disappointment & does not become reconciled to the thought of not completing the college course. We tell her there is no objection to partial study at reasonable times which must not interfere with a complete night's rest & sleep: she is occasionally lively, joining the family conversation with spirit; but generally quiet & reserved, difficult to rouse out of some brooding thoughts; & we should be pleased to have any suggestion from you as to her treatment.

Mr. Wright has not seen her yet, but we hope he will shortly.

Yours Truly J. C. Rouse

Bedford Pierce Esqre
York.

Wymondham
Norfolk
June 6/95.

To the manager of the
Retreat York.

Dear Sir

As Mr & Mrs West
have left the Country
have forwarded your
a/c to them which they will
get in about 3 weeks so of
course will be no reply
for six.

Yours truly
pro Mrs West
[illegible]

Hope Hall. nr Mold
Flintshire
June 7. 95.

Dear Friend
Bedford Pierce M.D.

Thou asked me to
let thee know after a
time how I was.
Thank thee I have got
on better since leaving
you than I expected to.
The "Friends" in this house
are very pleasant. and

allow me to be as one with themselves. We usually sit down to meals in number 9 or more, so there is plenty to be done if I want to do it. Hope Hall is nearer Wrexham than Mold and at the foot of Hope mountain. There is an old castle in sight of the house. Again thanking you for your great kindness & attention to me I am Yours truly Susan W. Smith.

Maria's mother's address is now

Mrs Smith
The Cottage
Forest Lodge
Kirby Muxloe
nr Leicester

as she has lately removed there & given up the house in Oban St Leicester

St. Paul's Sqre. York.

13. VI. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I do sincerely thank thee for thy kind and considerate help, about Charlotte Ellen Stead's letter, and certainly intend to act upon it, neither seeing her or any of her people, calling here, or reading any more of her letters, if sent to me, but returning them at once, herself, unopened.

If I receive any from her Mother, or the Newlove's - I intend to send them on at once to thee, and have briefly informed my dear Nephew Sir Joseph how matters stand, in case they

should be writing or appealing to
him, — though this appears improbable.
I go on "Tuesday" afternoon to Harrogate
and my direction there, I expect, to be,

Mrs Halliley.
5. Cambridge Road,
Harrogate.

Again thanking thee most gratefully
for assistance, which I value truly,
in this painful business.

with love, I am Thine Sincerely,
Elizabeth G. Dimsdale.

Miss Parley's letter please do not return

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 13th 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am much obliged for your telegram in reply to mine. I have accepted Miss Parley's offer although I confess that unless her short visit should chance to lead to a prolonged engagement I do not see what we gain by it.

Yours

Yours very truly
S. H. Playa.

TELEPHONE—No. 152.
TELEGRAPH "DR. HELLIER, LEEDS."
AT HOME—2 P.M. DAILY.

FROM DR. HELLIER,
No. 1, DE GREY TERRACE, LEEDS.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I have a patient - Mr. J H. Aromack of Lens who is suffering from mental depression & aberration after influenza - I believe his friends will bring him over to see you & they have some idea that he can stay with you as a voluntary patient. If such an arrangement is practicable, I have no objections. If you want him to be certified in the usual way I am prepared to certify. He has talked vaguely about suicide & at any rate needs proper care & treatment -

I believe Mr. Whiting is writing to you about the same case -

Yours very faithfully
Jno Benjamin Hellier MD.

12. VI. 95

4 Calthorpe Road.
June 12: 95.

Dear Mr. Player.

I am sorry you have not been able to find a suitable companion for Mrs. Player. I still feel that I cannot accept that position: if it will be a help in filling up a gap, I can go to Scarboro on Monday, and stay

there for a fortnight.

I am,

yours truly,

Isabella Parker.

To

J. H. Player Esq.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

12th June 1895

Dear Sir

We will see Mr. Denton's relations on your letter, & write you in the course of a day or two.

Yours truly

Wake Sons

Bedford Pierce Esq
The Retreat
York

Dalton Parva
ROTHERHAM.
8th June

Dear Sir

Mr. Marsh has sent Frank a Box of Apparel & various etcs by Rail this Morn^g — She has also sent part of a Bottle of Byno-hypo phosphites & another of Bromidia for which he has several times written — of course we know nothing of the contents — & should not give them to him — but you will see the matters that he is craving for — His letters to me & his Mother are in some parts a very pathetic & in others very threatening & passionate

She appears to have made up his mind to escape — Have you heard from Dr Lythe? — I receive a a Batch of letters this Morn^g but have not perused them as yet

Hoping for better tidings I am

Yours faith^y

Rob^n. Marsh Senr

Dr Pierce

June 18th

THE REDLANDS,
4, LONSDALE ROAD,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Sir,

Dr Teale gave me your message but I am still very anxious for tidings of my poor sister if you will kindly let me see you shortly - she is seldom out

of my thoughts - I suppose you would not allow me to see her if I went to the Retreat? Kindly excuse my thus troubling you - Believe me

Faithfully Yrs
S. Fletcher

To
Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
York.

77, OXFORD GARDENS,
NORTH KENSINGTON,
LONDON, W.

2nd June 1895

Dear Sir/

Would you kindly let me know by return of post whether or not you have a vacancy for a Gentleman who is suffering mentally - He is a member of the Society of Friends. which I beline will Entitle him to be received at a lower scale of Charges than if he were not a member of the Society - Will you therefore let me know your inclusive terms for the best accommodation you have -

He came to London some months ago/ suffering from mental depression/ in order to Consult a Specialist - The Dr whom he Consulted sent him for a voyage to the Cape but it did no good. He then sent him to Scotland where he

became worse & had a violent turn and on his return to London the Dr put him under the Lunacy Commissioners and with their approval he has been living with a medical man near London for the past 3 months —

The Lunacy Commissioners & his relatives have decided to remove him to a public institution and as he is a "Friend". his relatives naturally prefer your institution —

If you get this letter in time to reply tomorrow Monday then send your letter here but if you do not get this letter till Tuesday my then kindly reply by Early mail to my business address in Hull

I enclose an addressed Envilope for Each place

Your prompt attention will oblige

Yours faithfully

Benjn Glasgow

PS

He has not had any violent attack for nearly 3 months & gives comparatively little trouble as his only delusions of any moment are about his food

June 15

2 Belvoir Terrace,
Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Pearce.

I have enclosed with shew you how Mrs Kendall writes to her Mother — I hope your Comm.t with Dr. Hitchcock will be satisfactory.

I shall probably want you in Comm.n on Monday. but will let you know early in the day.

An old person with a mixture of "Mania Epoth" & G.P.

Yours very truly
Tolen Scale

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 1st 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thanks for your note with enclosure. My daughter knows the late Mrs. Pryor's niece and has written to her — We shall probably get a reply on Monday and I will then decide as to communicating with Miss A. Pryor.

Yours very truly
J. H. Playn.

Freshwater I of W
23/6/95

Dear Friend
Dr Pierce:

I sent a telegram acknowledging the one recd here yesterday & said I wd write. On thinking over the matter now my wife & daughter are at Luton it has occurred to us that if not very expensive it wd be better to have the remains of the poor child sent to Luton per rail. It would cost a good deal for us to go down & I fancy less if sent. It could be met at the station which is near Friends Cemetery & need not go to any house. My wife & daughter Mrs G. must have been on their way when you sent to Dewsbury & not started long for they seem by a telegram I had not to have arrived at Luton till 6. We are so greatly indebted to you for your kind care & thoughtfulness that I hardly like to trouble you to get to know what the cost wd be

to send the remains on — If sent
We proposed having the funeral on
Tuesday afternoon as soon after
arrival as possible —
I cannot get to Luton till tomorrow
morning, but should you kindly
wire my address after 8 A.M. will
be 54 Park street Luton.
With regard to Coffin a plane oiled
Elm one with plain brass handles
would do well — & if sent in the
van as is often done might be put
in a rough case —
I note the 10 am up from York
with change at Hatfield & Peterboro'
reaches Luton about 4 —
Of course if the cost of rail exceeds £4 or £5
perhaps it wc be better for us to go tho'
in many ways we shd so much prefer
her being interred at Luton as her
Grandfather & Aunt lay there —
Hoping to hear from you by wire tomorrow
I am very sincerely
W Drewitt

Derby June 20th 195

Dear Sir It is just possible we may pass through York tomorrow (Friday) & will try to call at the Retreat about 1.30 to 1.45 — if my son is in we shall be glad to see him for half an hour — but as it is a little uncertain perhaps it will be better not to acquaint him of it — With kind yards

Yrs ft fully

[illegible]

Dr. Pierce

19, Ash Grove,

Hyde Park, Leeds.

18.6.95

Dear Sir, I should be so much obliged if you would kindly let me know how Mrs Baron is. Mrs Beaver & myself were very much troubled about her at our last visit. She looked worse in health & thinner than we ever noticed before.

We cannot but think
she must be ill -.

Yours faithfully

Geo Travers

Dr Stanwell

at 8 — so a letter will reach us — if there is any need to write on Wednesday —
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
G. D. Gill.

West Town.
Dewsbury.
June 18. 95.

Dear Dr. Stanwell.
You will see by this we have not yet left for the South — as we expected — to do — tomorrow.
We see that on Thursday there is an excursion trip from here to York — for the Flower show, and as it

leaves in nice
time ~~for~~ in the
evening for home-
thought we would
take advantage
of it. Osee my
sister again
and if fine bring
my little boy
which we think
would please
Mary —
If you think this
visit will be too
much for her
please say so —
as we do not want
in any way to
upset her and
so cause you
any more care
on her account.
We have written
to Mary to day
but have not
said anything
about visiting her.
If possible, it
will be a great
comfort to my
Mother Osee her
supposing she
is as sensible
as on my last
visit.
The train leaves here

J. C. WILSON,
BISHOP'S SECRETARY.

5, NORTH BAILEY,
DURHAM.

20th June 1895

Dear Sir.

Heighington Vicarage
Mr Stephens' Resignation

I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of and to thank you for your letter of yesterday.

I am,
Your Obedient Servant,

J. C. Wilson

Redford Pierce Esq
The Retreat,
York

that no time should
be lost -

I remain

Yours very truly

Thos Wallis

Coombehurst.
Basingstoke

Dear Friend

Dr B Pierce

I sent you a telegram
this afternoon asking
you to forward me
a Medical Certificate,
so that I might take
the necessary steps
which are requisite
in placing a patient
with you at the

Friends Retreat -
I am writing on behalf
of my son F A Wallis
& at the request of his
doctor, Dr Hayes, to
ascertain whether
you have room
to take Mrs F A Wallis
as a patient, she
married when about
19. & is now 26, she
is suffering from
Suicidal Mania.
I have had the best
Medical advice for
her & it is evident that
it is absolutely necessary
for her to be placed
under gentle restraint.
Will you kindly give me
or my son F A Wallis
whose address is
Eyre House. Bathyst Ke
full particulars
I think it is desirable

at Mrs Hillerys.
5. Cambridge Road.
Harrogate - 19. VI. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I arrived comfortably here with Anne, yesterday afternoon and already feel better for the change, in the beautiful sunshine, & air of to day. The weather, and past recollections made me very depressed and sad in leaving home, which seemed unable to help, but hope to return home stronger, with renewed health, on "Tuesday" week.

In a letter from my dear Nephew (Sir Joseph Dimsdale) he tells me he will ~~be glad of~~ like to have

all
the expenses due from my dear
Brother's estate, including the funeral,
Tea at the Meeting, house ~~&c.~~ to be included under the head
of funeral expenses, previous disbursements, that the affairs
in Chancery may be duly paid -
with Probate Duty, &c - which will
be required. -

If this statement can be sent
either to me, (& I will forward it to my
Nephew), or directed to him, either
at 50. Cornhill, London - E.C. or
to his private residence,

3. Lancaster Street,
Lancaster Gate -
London. W.

he will feel obliged, as soon as
convenient. - of course in sealed envelope,
to be opened only by himself.

I hope all thy large dear Family
continue well in usual health.
and thy dear Mother, Wife, & little
One, and Sister, are also well.
My Nephew is well satisfied with
thy kind advice to me, about Ellen
Stead's letter; & wrote, that he "was
very sorry but not surprised to hear
of it." -

With love, I am gratefully,
& affectionately -
E. G. Dimsdale.

I think my Nephew intends a short
visit to me after my return from
Harrogate, at York.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

If you engage the lady recommended by Dr. Crichton Browne, will she come to be with Mr. Player this week or not until next Monday? I do not ask this because Mr. Player is worse, for she is quite as well

as when you saw her
on Saturday, but simply
on my own account.
With Kind regards
I am, Yours Sincerely
Isabella Pasley.

Monday
June 24th. 95.

Hyde Park
Leeds
12/6/95

Dear Dr Pierce-

Thou will receive a letter to-morrow I expect from Dr Hellier concerning our friend Joseph H. Armack- who I am sorry to say is showing signs of Melancholia- His poor wife is greatly distressed and the strain is too much for her that the sooner he is under other care the better- I have had a long talk with him this

afternoon and persuaded him to consult them as the most likely step towards getting better. He says he is quite willing and if he remains in this mind I think there will be little difficulty - I don't know much about your rules but fancied you admitted voluntary Applicants - The possibility of his remaining a little while was hinted at and I fancy them could induce him to do so - Is there any chance of his being admitted tomorrow? I think my husband would be willing to come with him and a brother in law - Dr Hellier says there would be no difficulty in getting a Certificate - but would not this in a way be "breaking faith" with him - as the thought just before him is to consult them - He says them are well known to him -

Yours sincerely

Anna R Whiting

If it will do to come tomorrow a telegram before 10 - to Whiting Hyde Park Leeds would find us - or a letter by first post would be delivered at 1-30

3 Withnell Road
South Shore
Blackpool
24 June. 1895

My dear Dr Pierce

I am writing to ask if you can suggest any way of reducing Mr Sidebottom expenses at East Lodge? There will have to be a considerable reduction

made and I thought you would perhaps be kind enough & advise me as to the best way of doing it, and so I am writing to you first, before mentioning it to any one else.

Mr Sidebottom both and Mother-in-law both seem satisfied with the care and attention given him at East Lodge, which I am very glad of. When you write will you kindly say how Mr Sidebottom is going on.

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

E. A. Sidebottom

are wine & stimulants of any kind advisable for her? — When she is fairly well would it be right for myself & my sister to leave the house together, & only leave my mother & the servant in with her? — My mother cannot manage her if she should go bad, & the servant will be a new one. —

I hope this string of questions will not bother you very much. We are all very grateful for all the kindness Mary has received, & wish to thank all who have done anything for her. — We are so glad she is so much better & shall be very pleased to see her next week. My brother will be writing to you as to the day &c.

He will fetch her. — She seems very sorry to leave. With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Edith Widdop

To Dr Shanwell

Belmont
Ilkley.
June 21st/95.

Dear Sir,

Before my sister returns we should like to ask you a few questions as to the best form of treatment to give her at home. — You saw her when first admitted & have held conversations with us concerning her previous condition & we therefore shall be very glad of your advice for the future. —

I suppose she is now as

well (humanly speaking) as we must ever expect her to be. — Now, after seeing her as she has been sometimes during the last few years, we naturally feel that the charge of her is a serious responsibility & that the advice of someone experienced in such matters would be of great use to us. — As to the liberty she is to have — is she fit to go out alone when she is fairly well (mentally I mean of course)? As concerns my sister & myself it would be less of a tie on us to always accompany her than to have the anxiety of feeling she was out alone but if you think it advisable for her to have more liberty in this respect we shall rely on your advice. — Is she fit to sleep alone if it should be necessary at any time? — Which however is not probable. —

We wonder if there is any medicine we could give her for her bad headaches! —

I suppose no notice must be taken of ailments which we think are imaginary! — How should we then treat her! — I suppose she should be encouraged in housework & needlework! — In case of a headache is she better away from Church! —

Memorandum.

From SAMUEL GILL,
Grocer and Tea Dealer,
High Street, West Town,
DEWSBURY.
Drugs, Oils, and Patent Medicines.

6 mo. 25 1895

To Dr. Pierce
York

Dr. Friend

The enclosed is the telegram sent here from the Retreat on "Saturday" relating to my sister-in-law. Assuming the figures to be correct and that you sent it off, as I understood, about 9 o'clock, it would seem that if there was any undue delay it was at your end. But if your messenger had to convey the message into the city, your distance from it may be sufficient to account for the hour between your despatch of it and the time it left the office at York. Though it is to be regretted that it did not

reach us a few minutes earlier than 10.40, the actual time it was delivered here, and the very moment when we were leaving the station at Wednesbury, yet there is perhaps room for doubt whether any one was much to blame—

I am truly

Samuel Gill

Farms
Sparkbrook
Birmingham
June 23. 55

Dear Sir

Should you
know of any
farm willing
to take in a

lady & her companion during next winter would you kindly forward me the name & address.

The patient does not require medical attendance but either country or sea air is a necessity.

The case is of too slight a nature to need a certificate

Yours faithfully

(Miss) Edyth M Lloyd.

him a visit, when I
trust we shall find
him has made some
improvement —

Yours faithfully
T. Richardson

Dr Pierce
York —

Kirklevington Grange,
Yarm, Yorkshire.

June 22nd 1895.

My dear Sir,

My brothers absence
on a holiday together
with my having again
consented to contest the
Hpools in the Unionist
Interest has given me
so much extra work
this last week, has
prevented my being
in York to visit my
brother — My brother
returns on Wednesday
when one or other
will arrange to pay

living cannot be declared
vacant unless he executes
a deed of resignation
The enclosed correspondence
will enable you to see
the difficulty
Would you kindly let
me know if it is possible
to get his signature to
this document / taking
into account the fact
that he has already
by letter resigned the
living? If not would
you oblige me by sending
the certificate asked
for by Archdeacon Long
in his letter
Believe me
Yours very truly
J. Richardson

Kirklevington Grange,
Yarm, Yorkshire.

June 26th 1895.

My dear Sir

I am extremely
sorry you are unable
to give a more favorable
account of my Brother's
state of mind
He had written to the
Bishop of Durham and
the Lord Chancellor
some time before he was
taken to York, resigning
the living of Redmarshall
of which he was Rector
It now appears that the

7th June 1895

Kirklevington Grange,
Yarm, Yorkshire.

My dear Sir

I have been away on the Continent for the last ten days & only received your letter on my return last night – I am sorry I am not able to give a more favorable report regarding my brother's condition – I hope to be able next week

to pay him a visit next week – I have received a document in connection with his resignation of the living of Redmarshall of which he was Rector for his signature I suppose his condition will not allow of his doing so?

Yours faithfully
T. Richardson

Dr Pyrce
York

Norfolk Hotel
Newcastle

~~363, EUSTON ROAD,~~

~~LONDON, N.W.~~

GEORGE TOPPING.

20/6/ 1895

Dr. B. Peirce

Dear Friend

My son David has been writing Home, for me to call & take him away. I enclose his first letter, which you will see is most incoherent. My daughter has not sent the other. I do hope he will settle down and & not give you any trouble

Would you advise me to write to him occasionally -?

I am due at Scarborough tomorrow & will be glad to hear from you regarding his condition and also with reference to my letter & request to the Committee.

My address will be George Hotel

Yours very sincerely

Geo Topping

but shall decide
to morrow —
With kind regards
hoping to hear from
you to morrow
morning —
Your's very sincerely
G. D. Gill.

54 Park St.
Luton.
June 23. 95

Dear Dr. Stanwell
There does not
seem very much
more to say to day
than last night
as we have not yet
heard from my
father who I sup-
pose will be com-
ing here to morrow
en-route for York.
We find the
expense of having
my sister ~~he~~
buried here would
be great so have

given up the idea -
If you find it
necessary to order
the coffin before
my father gets to
York - we should
like a simple one
either unpolished
oak - or elm - but
you will probably
know what would
be suitable -
We are so exceedingly
grieved to be here
now - when we
would so thank
fully do all that
we could for the
poor child who is
gone - Will you
kindly ask Miss
Caley - if it is
practicable - & she
has time - to write
us a little of
what took place
at last - We should
be so thankful
to hear if she seemed
peaceful - and
whether she was in
pain of any kind.
Also any thing she said -
My Mother is
very sadly indeed
she has been much
distressed - as you
will know & I
hardly think will
go to the funeral -
and I am afraid
I can scarcely
leave my little boy

5 Esplanade Rd
Scarboro June 18
95

Dear Dr Pierce,

I have written for my sisters maid to come tomorrow afternoon. Then Miss Pasley and I see nothing to prevent my sister staying here instead of at Gainsboro House

I named it to Miss
Dixon this morning
but I think she
waits for your
authority before she
sanctions this change
I leave here by
the 1.20 train tomorrow
I expect
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Eliza M Sturge

P.S.
I shall be glad if
you can let Miss
Dixon know about
my sister leaving
as soon as convenient

5. Cambridge Road,
Harrogate - 24/VI. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I thank thee very much for thy kind letter, and also, Mr Everard Woods for duly sending me the account for my darling Brother, as due from his Estate to the Retreat - I have forwarded it to my Nephew, Sir Joseph, who will kindly administer to the Estate, & have signed a paper, renouncing my action & excusing me from action, which will relieve me from much trouble & thought, as he kindly undertakes it.

Ellen Stead is very clever, & one hopes she may perform her duties aright in her new sphere of

of schoolmistress - I regret that her conduct has been marked by so much heartless & selfishness towards her poor dear Father, Mother Sister, & myself - but I quite forgive her, and desire to leave the past; only wishing to have as little as possible, to do with her Mother's family - the Southwaites - who, a Friend told me, not long ago, "are very queer people." -

I am glad that thy dear Wife, Mother, & Sister, & your little Daughter, are enjoying Filey - The weather has been very hot, but beautiful for the Flower Gala last week. I yet hope on my return to have the sweet privilege of bringing or sending Strawberries for the dear ones at the Retreat.

With sincere & grateful love I am affectionately

E. G. Dimsdale.

Please thank Mr. Woods, for his considerate kindness in naming the stone, in my dear Brother's case, I certainly wish to have a stone to mark the hallowed spot.

My health seems to be improving, & I was able to go to the morning & evening meeting here, yesterday. The distance being so short.

TELEGRAMS GLOUCESTER

UPTON KNOLL

GLOUCESTER

20/6/1895

Dear friend

Catherine Tangye who has lately become an inmate of the Retreat is an old and very valued friend of my wife's and mine. Her husband, who is naturally in great distress at the turn her illness has taken is anxious that I should let those know anything about her antecedents as that might in any way help those to understand her case.

The only point that occurs to me is that she has since her illness taken to speak a broad Cornish dialect, which James Tangye has some fear may make her unintelligible to those who have the care of her.

I may mention that in all the years of our acquaintance with her we have never known her to do this. The reason of her falling back on the local speech, is I strongly suspect, that she has visited a great deal among her poorer neighbours, and entered into their troubles &c.. And as their story has always deeply interested her, it has apparently left this mark behind, in her present state.

In her normal state she is a particularly self sacrificing and unselfish woman, — so that a great many leaned on her for advice and help.

The way in which she used to express herself was marked in its ability: and she was one of the best letter writers I ever met with.

We know the uncertainty that attends cases of this sort, especially in more advanced life; but should the cloud lift, and a measure of restoration come to Catherine Tangye, few will be more rejoiced to hear of it than

Thy friend
John Bellows

To Dr Bedford Pierce

been made as happy as possible
in a case of that nature.
Thanking You for Your kind
letters at the time of com-
-municating with You,

Believe me
Yours Sincerely
A. Inman.

16 Belgrave Crescent
Scarborough
June 27. 1895.

Dear Sir

You will perhaps
remember my writing to
You a short time ago
respecting my Sister Thom
be fell it would be
necessary to send away
from home. A few days
from that time She was
taken ill and all her

strength seemed to leave her. She was not even able to be removed to the Nurses Home where we thought of sending her for a short time. After one or two fits of violence while confined to her bed she sank into an unconscious state in which she remained until yesterday when she passed peacefully away. Dr. Everley Taylor attended her throughout. I felt I should wish you to know this after having written of the case to you. Had my sister recovered her bodily health we should certainly have sent her to "the Retreat" where, we were well aware she would have

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 28th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

In reply to yours of yesterday I beg to say that I am quite willing that Mrs Player should at once leave Gainsboro' House and stay at 5 Esplanade Road with Miss Parley and Robinson.

As to expenditure, I feel precisely as you at out the matter, and I am sending Miss Parley a cheque for £10 for current expenses.

I put to my surprise that up to the present time, owing to a misunderstanding, accounts have not been settled with Mrs Nottingham, but I have wired for them, and will myself see to the matter, so that Miss Parley may start with a clean sheet.

I am glad that you approve of Miss Parley, of Robinson's efficiency we have already had proof, and I should hope that we may tide on until a more permanent companion can be found, as the present arrangement has proved satisfactory to all parties. I am glad that you have written to Miss Stewart.

If considered desirable one of my daughters could go to Scarboro', or I could go myself, but for the immediate present it may perhaps be as well to see how Mrs Player & Miss Parley get on together alone.

I am, Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

if at all.

I am quite afraid this will be too late for this evening's post, but I was unable to write sooner, as we only got back a short time since from seeing about some lodgings.

I remain

with kind regards

Yours very truly

Anna Moorhouse

Mrs J. Coates
Harmby Road
Leyburn
21.VII.1895

Dear Dr Pierce

When my sister and I were at York a few weeks ago our sister Ellen was telling us how very tired she was of going to Scarborough, and how much she would prefer a change into the country, which made us wonder if it would be practicable for us to have her ~~here~~ with us a little while in some quiet place, so when we left home it was with the intention of looking out some likely lodgings where we could have our sister Ellen

to join us if it was thought suitable.

If she came it would have to be on the condition that she had a nurse with her who would sleep in the same room.

We should have liked Nurse Watts – I think her name is, a niece of the late Mary Howell of Leeds – if she is still at the Retreat, as our sister seemed fond of her, and she would be easy to get on with. The only question would be whether she would have sufficient authority and would be able to keep our sister.

It would not do to mention the matter to our sister until we had found out whether any people would be willing to take such a person, as of course everyone would not, and if she was told and the idea had to be given up it would be such a gratuitous disappointment to her.

We should wish to know also whether there would be much expense for having a nurse, besides of course fares, as if so we should have to take this into consideration.

We have no idea of our sister staying very long as a week might be as much as we could get on, but if we got on pretty well and the lodgings were at all likely she might stay rather longer.

As early an answer as possible would oblige as we should want her to come next Thursday

Mrs Coates'
Hornby Road
Leytonstone
25. VI. 95

Dear Dr Price

I write to tell you that we have engaged lodgings at Mrs Percivals', Thornton Rust, in Aysgarth, and shall hope to meet our visitor at Aysgarth on Thursday.

Thornton Rust is three miles from Aysgarth Station, up the hill, and therefore rather out of the way, but we have found it impossible to meet with suitable rooms in convenient localities where we should also like to be.

We find the trains are rather

inconvenient, the best one leaving York at 10 o'clock, but that is earlier than they can be ready for us at the lodgings, so we are ordering a conveyance to meet the train due at Aysgarth 3.18 which connects with the one leaving York for Northallerton 12.5.

Our sister would know the nurse I referred to quite well but of course we must leave the decision to you.

If such a thing should happen as that our sister should refuse to come, would you kindly telegraph to us at once.

I remain

Yours truly

Anna Moorhouse

54 Park St.
Luton.
Beds.

Saturday.

Dear Dr. Stanwell

We left home this morning - & your telegram was forwarded to us here - also one from Freshwater saying my sister had passed away. You can imagine how very grieved we feel to have just come away

where we would so gladly have been at York.
We have telegraphed to my Father to come at once - but fear he will not be able to do so before Monday unless he has already started - My husband is also from home till Monday night - as he left the same time as us 10. 39 - for H Rley -

Can you write to us here - to morrow a few particulars of my sister's last hours -
We would like to have her buried here but fear the expense will be great but intend to enquire -
We will write further - as soon as we know what to do -
With kind regards
Sincerely yours
G. D. Gill.

TELEPHONE No. 329.

HUMPHREYS & HIRST.
Late
FRANKLIN & HUMPHREYS.
SOLICITORS.

5. Harrison Road.

Halifax 26th June 1895.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 24th. Mrs Hirst and I will be pleased to call at the Referee at 12.30 tomorrow, and to accept your kind invitation to dine there at 7.30.

Yours very truly,
J. F. Hirst.

Bedford Pierce Esq: M. D.

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

June 21st 95

Dear Friend

On Wed last I sent my husband a cheque to sign (not in connection with the business) & return to me. I heard from him twice yesterday & again this morning but he does not return the cheque. May I trouble you to see that he does attend to it today as the lawyer is anxious to have it without delay.
I could not possibly take the family over to see him today as he wishes. being fred from business & family cares himself

I expect he forgets they fall
on me instead, all being well,
I hope to go over with one of my
brothers on Wed. next. & should
be glad then to hear from you
how he is getting on.

Yours truly
Anna L. Aumack.

June 24

Dear Sir/

Will you very kindly fill up the enclosed form - and also procure for me a certificate of my Brother H. Vashon Baker's death from the Registrar - and thirdly let me know if you have any balance from the money paid to the Retreat on his account through me

and (in the form of pay)
by the Government; and also
how great the balance is.

Believe me to be

Yours faithfully

W. Washon Baker

TELEPHONE No. 329.

HUMPHREYS & HIRST.
Late
FRANKLIN & HUMPHREYS.
SOLICITORS.

5. Harrison Road.

Halifax 23rd June 1895.

Dear Sir,

I have occasion to be in York next Thursday, and purpose calling to see my sister. My Aunt, Miss Grace Hirst, will be with me. Will you kindly let me know whether it will be convenient to you if we call at the Retreat about 12.30. We shall be glad to have some conversation with you and Dr Stanwell with regard to future arrangements for my sister.

Yours faithfully,

Jn F. Hirst.

Bedford Pierce Esq: M. D.
The Retreat,
York

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 27th 1895.
12 o.c.

Dear Dr Pierce

Miss Burke the lady I have just interviewed has been very strongly recommended to us by the Per.a Mr Head & Mrs Head of Hampstead, who have known her for years. She was formerly principal of a large ladies school, but gave it up to be with a demented brother for a long time under Dr Forbes Winslow's care, she has since been with two ladies similarly affected, one the wealthy, well known, wife of a member of Parliament. Evidently she has been accustomed and is not at all afraid of such cases but she has had except as regards her brother no actual nursing experience.

I hardly know what to say about her she is by no means insignificant, but she is not at all imposing, she says she is over forty, I am afraid that she considerably over fifty. she values herself at £40 but suggested that she might take less — She understands that the decision rests with you and she is anxious to go to York to see you —

What do you say to the suggestion that you should first write to and ask the Wakefield lady to see you, failing of course Miss Stewart or any like person.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

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18 Royal Avenue
Sloane Square,
S.W.
June 27th 1895.

Sir,

I was from home all day yesterday, and am sorry for the consequent delay in answering your letter – more particularly as it is all but settled that I should take charge of another (a

(Chancery) patient. Should
the arrangement fall
through, I shall let you
know, but dare not ask
you to wait for me.

I am

Sir

Your truly

Agnes M. Stewart.

To

J. H. Player Esq.

Mirfield No.
Weston Rd.
Glos.
June 27/95

Dear Dr. Pierce

When I was back at (April 16th)
York, Dr. Mackenzie thot
there would be no objection
to my Father going to
the sea with some of
us if he were nicely.

If you think it suitable,
as he seems much
better again we should
like him to join my
Mother Sister & Brother
at Scarborough* about

with * the address
of your establishment
at Scarboro'.

With kind regards

I remain
Yours sincerely
F R Burtt

P.S.*
I think probably my
Brother would stop at
York on his way * then
go on with my Father to
Scarboro'.

next Wed. (July 3rd)
for two or three
weeks. No particular
length of time will
be mentioned to
my Father & we chose
Scarboro' thinking that
it would be a satisfaction
to be in the same
town as your establishment
there in case of need:
but as a change to the
sea has so often
helped him, we quite
hope that he would
keep well & be benefitted
& they would be very
careful not to overdo
him in any way.

If my Father goes to
Scarboro' with them, could
could you make a
reduction in your
weekly charge at York?

After I saw Dr. Mackenzie
my Mother mentioned
the idea of going to the
sea to my Father, who
has several times
spoken of it in
his letters since.

When replying would
you kindly supply me

11 Cambridge St-

June 28th 1895

Dear Lr Price

A friend of
Mrs Cadburys staying outside
of York wishes to call & see
Lister. Would you kindly let-
me know if there is any
special visiting day. Or could
she call anytime when in
York.

Yours Sincerely

Rosa Manning

Mrs Playet
with I think
remember the
sister who writes

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 25/95.

Dear Dr Pierce

I do not think very favorably of the enclosed but as you may not have heard of anyone else I do not like to decline it without submitting it to you. The lady is a connection of Dr Lyon, probably about forty and I presume of good family, Irish of course — The necessity for her going out arises I am told from the fact that her husband has become insane, she must therefore have had some experience. I heard yesterday of two ladies with suitable nursing qualifications, but both are just at present out of England only expected to be here in a month.

Yours very truly J. H. Playet.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 26th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for
yours I shall call to
Miss Stewart asking her to make
an appointment but up to this
evening have not heard from her.
Hope to do so tomorrow.

Yours very truly
J. W. Pleyer.

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18 ST ANN'S SQUARE,
MANCHESTER 6 Mo 26 1895

S. E. Woods
Secretary
The Retreat. York

Respected Friend

I am aware that my payment on behalf of Mrs Hansbrow will expire within the next few days + am expecting you to render me an a/c of disbursements – if any – + cash required. With compliments + am Yours Respectfully

W. Dyson. Fryer

10 Belgrave Crescent
Scarborough
June 2nd 96

Dear Sir,

About a Month
ago. I wrote to you asking
information about your
Establishment. having a
Sister two years & Eight
years to be removed from
Home. Your Secretary Miss
Mackenzie forwarded me
a pamphlet of the particulars
which I have before read

Miss Laird. May I ask you to be kind enough to send me another? My sister has become worse lately. The disease taking the form of furious fits of temper, tho' at times she appears rational. - Dr. C Everley Taylor of Queen Street, her Medical attendant, fears there is no other alternative. Her income is small, & I shd be glad to have some idea of the least & medical terms at which she could be made comfortable. She is 76 years of age, & her bodily health is good. If you have not a Balcony at present, perhaps you could inform me when it is probable you may have one.

I remain
Faithfully yours
Annette Inman

18, Royal Avenue,
Sloane Square,
London,
S. W.
June 28th. 1895.

Dear Sir,

I thank you very much for your kind note just received. You will probably have heard from W. Player, that is the interval between my writing to you, & having

his letter I had heard of another patient, and that it is almost - though not quite - decided that I should take charge of her. Should the arrangement fall through, I shall let you know, though I am afraid it would be too much to ask you to wait till it is quite settled.

Believe me
Sir,
Yours faithfully
Agnes M. Stewart.

To
Dr. Bedford Pierce.

68. Caledonian Road
Leeds. June 30th

Dear Dr. Pierce.-

In a letter received from my nephew, W. Reid, yesterday, he suggests that Mrs Reid should come over and see you tomorrow this week, as he considers it only just to all sides that she should share the responsibility of the next steps to be taken with regard to Miss Reid, and he asks, as a particular favor, that I should accompany her.- Thursday is the only day I have to spare this week, and I am suggesting

they be induced to take a share.-
Believe me-

Yours very truly
Grace Reid

this date to Mrs. Hirst, but should like to be sure of finding you at home & at liberty. We would be at the Retreat at 2.30.-
Meanwhile would it not be well to prepare Miss Hirst's mind for the fact that when she leaves the Retreat, it must not be to return at once to her mother?- Her mind seems to be quite set upon that, and I feel convinced from what Mrs. Behrens told me, that it is mainly because she will by that means, get more opportunity for self-indulgence.-
I have thought of a place for her next sojourn if my friends can be induced to take her as a paying guest, a country Rectory where the physical, moral & intellectual atmosphere ~~are~~ is everything that could be wished for her.- I am going to stay there after I leave York on Thursday and should have an opportunity of broaching the subject to ~~[illegible]~~ friends.-
I will give you further particulars on Thursday, but I think it might answer better than Cotherstone, because of the masculine element in the household, and moreover, there is a good deal of organized work going on in the Parish in which she might pos-

39 Melson Ter
Heaton
June 24th 95

Mr Price
Dear Friend
Something really
must be done to prevent
my Boy J. H Appleton from
sending such letters as he
has done to his Brothers
& Sisters. The contents of
the letters are shocking
in the extreme. and I
must ask you to kindly
in the future not allow
him to repeat or rather
have his liberty to write
just to who he likes.
Without it being known
what his letters are about.
He has brought some
dreadful accusations against
his Brothers & sisters
needless to say without
foundation. I dont wish
him to suffer any punish-
ment far from it. as he
does not appear to know
what he is doing. at
the same time I am
always glad to hear
from him myself. Sent

the younger members of my family I trust will not again have there minds upset with such writings. he might write to Ackworth School as that appears the place where all the trouble lies with him. and how dreadful it would be if he is not seen to & he does so. I am so sorry to trouble you with this letter. but you will quite see that I was obliged to do so.

I have been very much upset myself about it as I am so afraid of the consequences. and I wish my Boy no harm through it. I should feel more satisfied to know how he is. With kind regards

Yours truly

S. Appleton

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 27th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

Returning this morning from Miss Stewart I wired for answers and have received the enclosed.

I was now going to Norwood to see a very ill child to have had considerable experience in such cases, has been sick friend, I will let you know the results this evening if I return in time — I now enclose note received this morning from my brother to show it has been sent I have done nothing with it.

Yours very truly
L. N. Player.

Telegrams "Welburn," Railway, York.

North Eastern Railway.

Office of Superintendent of the Line,

JOHN WELBURN,
SUPERINTENDENT.

York June 20th 1895

F. B. Wood Esq
The Retreat
York

Sir,

In further reference to your letter of the 10th inst. I beg to inform you that the corpse carriage for Ludlow was sent forward from York by the train leaving at 8. 15 am, and went on from Leeds to the London and North Western Line on the same train at 9 am. Any delay which may have occurred would therefore appear to have arisen on the L & N.W. Company's system, and I have forwarded your letter to Mr Earle, the Superintendent of the line at Euston, and asked him to give you a reply direct.

I am Sir,

Your obedt servt
for John Welburn

THORNY HILLS,
KENDAL.

June 16/95

A. Pierce. M.D.

Dear Friend,

I am sorry to have to inform my brother of the death of his Uncle James Thompson. I enclose an open letter to him, which please let him have if you think it suitable, as early

as possible. I see that he reads "The Friend" & it will be in the next issue - so he should get some intimation of it before seeing it there.

Yours truly

J. H. Jefferys

worry to me to hear holes
picked in every one, either
in their character or
appearance; & I know
nearly every one she
mentions. I think she
is distinctly better, or
more pleasant minded,
than she was last
week, she has criticised
much less, & has been
doing her needle work,
this she had it she did
not do it last week.

5 Esplanade Road.
Scarboro.
June 28. 95.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I am sorry you were
not able to write to me
sooner, & I wanted to
know if Miss Stewart
was coming this week, as
if she had been I
would have arranged
to go back by a late
train tomorrow instead

of Monday: I am afraid I must go on Monday, that will only leave me two whole days in Birmingham before I go to Brent + I shall be there 4 or 5 weeks; after that, if you were in a difficulty about a companion, I could come as a stop-gap just as I have done now, but I have not told Mrs Player this. nor do I want her to know it, it would, I think, be better for her to try + settle down with some one permanently, + she might not do so if she felt she could fall back on me: I think, too, a stranger is really a better companion for her, some one who knows no one that she knows; it [illegible] a

I feel now that the variety of a new neighbourhood would probably be a heap, even if she came back to lodgings in Scarboro' in a couple of months time.
I am writing at length, as I may not have a chance of seeing you. I was intending to go by the 8.20 train on Monday, have a couple of hours in York, & go on by the

11.45 train due in Birmingham soon after 3.
I will telegraph to my friends at Street, & ask them ~~about this~~ if it would make any difference to them if I altered my plans, but the last time I heard from Mrs Clark she asked me to tell her the earliest date I could go to them; as she has got overdone again & must go away for a change before their Q. meeting at Street: she has influenza in November & keeps having relapses, so I am afraid I shall have to keep to what I said, & go to Street on July 4th.
With kind regards,
I am, Very Sincerely
yours,
Isabella Pasley.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 28 - 1898

Dear Dr Pierce

I was glad to get your message on my return home last night and I wired to you this morning that you might have no doubt as to my wish that Miss Pearney's services should be secured. I assume that it will be best for you to carry through the arrangement but I am quite at your disposal if you think it necessary for me to write to or to see her.

I may perhaps as well send you enclosed

Yours very truly
S. H. Player.

3 Wittnell Road
South Shore
Blackpool
30 June. 1895

My dear Dr Pierce,

I expect next week I shall see both Mr Sidebottom's partner in business, and also Mrs Lees, my sister, & shall talk things over with them, and will write to you afterwards, before the 14th July –

Could Mr Sidebottom
do without private
attendant, safely?
I am more sorry than
I can tell you that
he cannot continue
the present rate of
payments.
With kind regards
Believe me
Yours sincerely
E. A. Sidebottom

3 Glenville Terrace
Dundrum
Co. Dublin
June 10 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I was much obliged by your last letter and was so glad to hear that Arthur was so long free from excitement. My son and I would very much like to see him this summer if we possibly can, but I think you had better not let him know we hope to go, lest we could not. I send you Mr Woods last envelope if you would please hand it to him, that he may remember next time to add Co. Dublin to the address as this Dundrum is only a village, or an outskirt of Dublin & there are 2 Dundrum towns in other counties, which the letters go to, & make a delay in my receiving them

I am very truly
yours
Hulda Edmondson

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

15th June 195

The Secretary
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for forwarding me Miss Millicent Rundell's P/e for the 1st quarter due. I have now much pleasure in enclosing you cheque for £27. 9/-

on Bank of Liverpool
& payable to the order of
S. Bedford Pierce Esq
per note at foot of Acc:
Perhaps you will kindly
forward me acknowledgment
at your leisure & oblige

Yours faithfully
C. Blundell

attendant, out of the
little which he has left.
He would I know have
wished it himself.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

W W Washon Baker

June 8th

Dear Sir/

I write this, not
to make any complaint
whatever against your
undertaker (who came
with my Brother's body)
nor against any one
connected with the Retreat.

Both he and all of your people have done excellently and we are grateful for your care and kindness.

But I do hope that you will make complaint to the Railway Company about their carelessness (of which doubtless you will have heard): as it happened it made no more difference to us than an uncomfortable waiting and derangement of plans: but it might have been a very serious matter.

We should like, if it is allowable to do so, to make a small present to my Brother's principal

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

June 28th 1895

Dear Mr. Thompson,
(Omnibus)

After reading the enclosed letters from Atkinson Philipson, & Wm. Hutchinson, I think you will agree with me that we ought to forward a cheque for the Omnibus, and I therefore enclose cheque for your signature - (£65.)

Outside Committee.

If convenient to you I should like to call the Outside Comm^e. together on Thursday next, as W. H. suggests - Will you let me know as soon as possible at what hour it would best suit you to call the meeting.

Yours faithfully
Bedford Pierce
per A.E.S.

Bus

Chey enclosed. In sending it will be well to say that you were waiting Mr H's Return from the continent as there were some points on wh. you wanted his decision

Outside Comll

This had better be fixed as best suits Mr H & the others. I will attend if I can but it is not likely as it is my cattle fair day & my partner is away

RS

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON YORK.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

JWS.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 14th June 1895.

Dr Bedford Pierce,

The Retreat.

Dear Friend,

Richard Thompson, as you possibly are aware, has left home for a few days. I am sorry to say a telegram has come for him this morning from Kendal, referring I presume to James Thompson, the uncle of Alex: Jefferies, and of Richard Thompson, saying that he is decidedly worse, and no hope left. I am telegraphing forward to Richd Thompson, and think it is probable he may go on to Kendal direct, in which case he would probably not be at your committee on Monday or Tuesday. I thought therefore you would perhaps prefer just to know this, though I cannot of course speak for him. Will any communication require making to William Hutchinson? I think he (R.T.) expected to meet Wm Hutchinson on Monday to go through the a/cs, but am not certain.

Since getting Mr Fryer to take our umbrella on ~~Friday~~ Wed. night, it occurred to me that we were very rude to you in preventing him from taking yours. It did not occur to us in this aspect at the time. Please excuse.

Yours faithfully,

J.W. Procter.

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not herself raise
the question perhaps
it may rest as I
don't want to be
persecuted by the
question "Who told you?"
I am to meet Mar-
garet at York at
1.45 on Thursday
& go on with her
to Scarboro' to stay
about a week or
possibly I may

remain longer than
she does ——
With Kind regards to
Mrs Pierce & yourself
Yours Sincerely
Eliza M Sturge

P.S Do not trouble
to acknowledge this
as it needs no reply

June 12. 95

231, GLOSSOP ROAD,
SHEFFIELD.

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter I may say that Mr. F. J. Clark only consulted me on one occasion, and that was in May 1894, so I do not remember much about the case. I have however consulted my notes and find that he was sent to me by

his medical attendant at Rotherham Dr. Lyth. He was then suffering from insomnia, great depression of mind, and was as you describe him now very emotional. He had some pains in his head (occiput), and in his legs (shooting pains). There was no ataxia, no girdle pain, no paresis or anaesthesia.

His reflexes were very exaggerated, and his tongue very tremulous.

Ht, lungs, and urine normal. The pupils were unequal, the right slightly dilated and acting only sluggishly both to light and accomodation. The sight appeared to be normal as also other special senses. The discs by the way were very hyperaemic.

In giving my opinion on the case to Dr. Lyth I find that I said I thought it might be the beginning of General Paralysis.

I am, dear sir,
Yours faithfully
William S. Porter

not correct to say "that he has drunk away his brains and is hardly responsible for his actions." I believe the statement Mr. Frank makes about his brother is altogether false. It is certainly not true that any of his children have manifested any Syphilitic taint. Mr. Frank himself has had the character for being fast. I think it likely, that his present condition is due to some Syphilitic, or post Syphilitic lesion. About August 1883 he had a hard chancre and at about the same time a "Quinsey". The chancre appeared before the Quinsey and he showed it to Mr. Thorpe of Sheffield who was attending him for the throat affection. His throat appears to have remained sore for some time after the Quinsey

FERN BANK.
ROTHERHAM.

June 12. 1895.

Dear Sir; I owe you an apology for not writing sooner. Mr. M. sent me a message a week or two ago asking me to write to you; but I was away from home at the time. And since I returned I have been without an assistant. I believe there has been some feeling of division in the family because the father is supposed to have favored the elder brother unduly, in taking him into partnership, & not to have given Mr. Frank an equal chance. I have never seen Mr. Marsh Senr the worse for liquor, but I think it would take a lot to make him so. He has always had an awkward temper; but it is

(in 1888)
but Mr Frank assured me that it had not been ulcerated. He underwent anti-syphilitic treatment for a few months, and (unless the throat affection was such) had no secondaries whatever. About August 1888 He "was much worried" & suffered from insomnia and waking when he did sleep with his head "heavy & dull" and an occipital headache. These symptoms increased in severity until in December the headache was very violent (somewhat relieved by purgation), then he began to have "twitching pains" in the calves of his legs which soon became continuous & of a burning character. About the 18th of December his sight began to fail the indistinctness being relieved by closing one eye. For a few days there was diplopia.

When I saw him on the 27th Dec.r (1888), his symptoms were sleeplessness; headache; vertigo; pain of a burning character in calves, ankles & soles of feet; indistinctness of vision; diplopia (occasional); involuntary jerkings of arms while lying awake at nights. His appetite and digestion were good; bowels sluggish. I believe he had double optic neuritis; but as I was not very experienced with the ophthalmoscope I will not be positive. Certainly the discs were very red. The patellar reflexes were exaggerated. He had pains in both hypochondriac regions on waking in the morning. There was no paralysis and no perversion or loss of smell or taste

The urine was normal.
I put him on Potassium
Iodide and he recovered.
but he did not continue
the treatment as long
as I wished. About 18
months or two years ago
he consulted me for
symptoms of neurasthenia.
I ordered him away and
the change put him
right again. For this
last illness he has had
no treatment; I was only
called in a day or two
before his removal.
Excuse a rambling and
untidy letter. If I can
answer any more questions

for you I shall be glad to do so.

Yours very truly

J B Leyth

St. Paul's Square -

11. VI. 1895.

My dear Friend,

I have had a letter which I wish to consult thee about, if thou canst make it convenient to call here, at any time, I shall be exceedingly glad - as thy advice will be valuable to me, and I have taken lodgings at Harrogate, where I have been to day, from next "Tuesday" for a fortnight, whilst the hall, staircase, &c here, are going through needed cleaning, whitewashing, & painting, &c -

Any time, either morning, afternoon,
or evening, I will be at home,
that thou canst name; and
will not form any engagement
until I have heard from thee.

With love, believe me, Thine Sincerely,
Elizabeth G. Dinsdale.

Copy

Sun 11th 1895.

Dear Madam

I have seen your last letter to Dr Pierce and I have this morning received from him a letter in which he suggests that I should write and ask you if you are prepared to go at once to Mrs. Player, staying fine of all with Miss Sturge at 5. Esplanade Road Scarborough. Miss Sturge, who is anxious to leave, has had my daughter with her, but is now alone, Mrs Player being with her most of the day. Mrs Player's maid Robinson who has already been with her, some time since, and whom you would I think find more competent is to go to Scarboro on the 18th inst, and it is proposed that on or about that date Mrs Player should go to 5. Esplanade Road

staying with you and Robinson.

You could then make up your mind whether you could or could not stay definitely prolong your stay with her, for I should much like to have that point settled before she left Scarboro' to go into the country

In the event of your now deciding to go to Mrs Player Dr Pierce says that it is important that you should call and see him on your way.

The question of remuneration I may perhaps for the present best deal with by saying that I am prepared to leave it entirely to Dr Pierce.

Ever Yours truly
S. H. P.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 11th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

I have your letter for which I am much obliged, and I have written this morning to Miss Parley - Copy of letter is subjoined.

Yours very truly
S. H. Player.

5 Spencer Road Wimbledon
S.W.

~~362, EUSTON ROAD,~~

LONDON, ~~N.W.~~

GEORGE TOPPING.

12 / 6 / 1895

Dr Bedford Penn

Dear Friend

I thank you for the instructions in your letter of 8th and have all the papers & Magistrates signature completed. And intend leaving for York tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a.m. arriving about 1.45 p.m. and will bring my own kit with me.

Very Sincerely
Geo Topping

Hornyham
York
11.VI.95

Dear Sir,

In the confusion of my eviction the papers you sent were lost. Kindly send another lot.

The patient is a broken down farmer. Loss of money & his having to give up farming are probable cause of insanity. His wife will have to find his & her own maintenance on small holding of 116 acres grass land that they moved to at Leeds Day. Tho' she has a baby 7 months old, she keeps no servant. For what ed you receive the husband?

Yrs truly
Mrs M Watt

To
The Med. Superty
The Retreat, York

See report in Leeds Mercury of Friday & article on Saturday about my eviction

66 Morpeth St
Hull May 14/95

Dear Sir

The arrangements I made with You about my brothers funeral are to stand. We shall be at the Retreat about 1.15 on Monday & so You will kindly have all in readiness for about 1.30. I selected a grave at the Cemetery so that item is del in order. Please accept our best thanks for relieving us of so much trouble & detail

Yours faithfully
Geo. Jackson

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

June 28th 95

Dear D Pierce -

I had not an opportunity to see you again on Wednesday before leaving York. I thought my husband seemed considerably better than when I last saw him - but he is not himself yet -- he certainly was much brighter & less nervous. he was talking of giving notice shortly - I tried to persuade him to stay as long as was thought best for him & he said he would do nothing

rashly so hope he will settle down. He is very anxious to have his Bicycle - I did not know whether he would be able to use it so have not sent it at present -
If he may not have it, will you kindly let me know.
If I do not hear anything from you I will have it sent on at the beginning of next week.

I am

Yours truly

Anna L. Aromack.

29. Clarendon Rd
Bedford
14th June 95

The Medical Superintendent

Dear Sir

Can you give me particulars of the Retreat & the lowest fees you admit patients.

I have a stamped envelope

Yrs faithfully

(Mrs) A Mackintosh

40 Dixon St.
Rotherham
June 3/95

Dear Sir

Will you as an act of kindness to me, favour me with a few particulars, respecting "The Retreat", such as

I The Weekly payment for a male patient apparently harmless

II On what conditions are poorer cases admitted as acts of Charity

I have a son 33 years old who became insane - through trying to earn his living as a Journalist - and am wishfull for information to know best how to act

Yours J. Elealy

day or two, though unable to do so now.
Will you kindly favour me with information of the engagement, the lady's age &c &c. I shall be pleased to reply to any questions, give references &c.

I remain
Dear Madam
Yours very truly
Alice Reaney

A reply per return would much oblige; as I have advertised.

Miss Hall —

good report of her through my brother

St. Andrew's Vicarage
Wakefield
23rd June 1895

Dear Madam.

I have heard through a friend of my Aunt's Mrs. T. H. Mansell that you know a lady who requires a companion & that she is suffering from mental derangement

I am seeking a re-engagement of a similar kind & can give the highest personal references & medical & clerical testimonials. I lived for a period of 11 years with a lady of 66 as companion & lady housekeeper. during the last three years of her life I nursed her through an illness of an exceptionally trying nature. paralysis & degeneration of the brain therefore I have had some experience of mental trouble. I am patient with an invalid & would do all in my power to help the sufferer.

I am over 40. tall. active & companionable & able to supervise house & servants. I could send you a few testimonials in a

Dr. Pierce.

High St.
Halstead
Essex 18/VI/95

My dear Friend,

When I called upon thee the 6th ult. little supposed that such an event shd. occur; Jos. Henry is of a very cheerful disposition, but he has been out of health more or less since last X. Mo. colds, influenza, from the latter not yet recovered, in addition to this, he has overtaxed himself with work, no one that

he cd. serve has he refused to help - & been a valuable member of Leeds meeting. 'tis easier to damage than repair so delicate an organ, but I do trust that the rest may be of use, am wondering whether he cd. employ his hands with wool-work or copying drawings to take him from himself - his wife was for a long period on the verge of the grave, there was a great strain stension for him then: I have packed for him a few ripe, red currants & some roses, if thou think them suitable for him & to hand to him "with Aunt Mary's dear love."

'Tis just post time, with love, Thy fd.

Mary (William) Knight

June 27

Dear Sir/

Thank you for your letter and the certificate. Will you kindly send me the Insurance Company's paper duly filled in at your convenience?

I believe the Admiralty do not send any retired pay unless application be made for it. I thought this would have been explained to you when they

authorized the ~~auth~~ Retreat officers to receive it for him. (Did they not send you a notice to that effect?)

I do hope it is not lost. May I ask you to be so good as to apply now to find out what you must do in order to claim the arrears of pay which were due to him?

It is a matter of some importance to some of his relations.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

W Washington Baker

No. 686

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF A REGISTERED ~~POSTAL~~ PACKET.

A ~~_____~~ letter, addressed as under, upon which a Fee of two pence has been paid, in
(State amount in words)

addition to the Postage { of ____s. ____d. / for Parcels only } has been registered and posted here this day :—

DATE STAMP.

WALMGATE BAR
JY 25
99
YORK

James Buckley Esqr
168 Wellington Street
Leeds

Postmaster's Signature

Extracts from Regulations for Registration of Inland Letters and Parcels.

[For full Regulations see Post Office Guide.]

I. No legal liability attaches to the Postmaster General in respect of the issue of this Certificate.

II. Subject to the published regulations, the Postmaster General will give compensation for loss or damage of an Inland Postal Packet on which a Registration Fee has been paid, in accordance with the following scale:—

FEE.	Limit of Compensation.
2d.	£5
3d.	£10
4d.	£15
5d.	£20
6d.	£25

These Fees include in each case the ordinary Registration Fee of 2d.

No higher compensation than £25 can be secured.

III. The compensation paid will in no case exceed the value of the article lost or the amount of damage sustained.

IV. No compensation will be paid in respect of a Parcel in which money or any other prohibited article is enclosed.

V. No compensation will be paid in respect of a Letter containing money in any form (whether coin, notes, orders, cheques, stamps, etc.), unless it be enclosed in one of the Registered Letter Envelopes sold by the Post Office for the purpose, and the compensation given in respect of coin will in no case exceed £2.

VI. No compensation will be paid in respect of Letters containing notes and negotiable securities, unless sufficient particulars of such securities are furnished.

VII. No compensation will be given in respect of damage to a Letter which is not marked "*Fragile—with care.*"

VIII. Compensation will not be given in the case of a perishable article, in respect of damage arising from natural decay when the article is delivered in due course of post, nor for damage or abstraction in the case of a Postal Packet not suitably packed and securely fastened.

IX. It must appear that the loss or damage of the contents of a Postal Packet did not arise wholly or in part by the fault of the sender, and that it occurred while the Packet was in the Post.

X. In no case will the Postmaster General hold himself responsible for consequential damages.

XI. The Postmaster General reserves the option in any case of loss or damage of reinstating the contents of the Packet, instead of paying compensation.

XII. The decision in every case rests with the Postmaster General.

XIII. *This scheme of registration and compensation does not apply to Foreign or Colonial Letters or Parcels.*

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(State amount in words)

addition to the Postage {of ____s. ____d. for Parcels only} has been registered and posted here this day :—

DATE STAMP.



HESLINGTON R.D. E JUL 20 95 YORK

James Langye Esqr.
Thozan
Mr Redreath

Postmaster's Signature DGH

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47 Edith Road. W.
June 15. 1895

Dear Sir,

In reply to your note, If you think my sixteen mile like to go, & would be better for the change, we should like her to go to Scarboro' for a fortnight, perhaps in July, before the great heat, & the place is so very crowded, going as she did last year, with some of the Bellevue

people & Nurses, who
understand her.
Will you please give
my kind regards to
Miss Godson, & say
I hope to go to Yorkshire
on Wednesday 19th
shall stay at 13 Belsize Street.
& hope to be at Belsize
soon my Sister sometime
after 4 o'clock.
Ever, Dear Sir
Yrs truly.
Mina Brankston

Memorandum.

LARBTOR HOUSE.

From

I. ABRAHAMS,

55, Lynn Street, West Hartlepool.

West Hartlepool, June 17th 1895

To Dr C. O. Stanwell,
The Retreat.
York.

Dear Sir.

Mrs Broady (the lady who accompanied Mrs Abrahams to York when she arrived) will call at the retreat on Wednesday 19th inst to see my dear wife. & I shall feel obliged if

You will kindly see Mrs Broady when she arrives, about five in the afternoon.

Yours Respectfully
I. Abrahams.

See date I. T.

VELLUM NOTE
QUALITY E
JOHN BELLOWS, GLOUCESTER

Dec 25. 1895

My dear James

Thou will know how glad Lizzie & I feel that thou hast a letter from Catherine.

I may tell thee that I had written Dr. Pierce and have an encouraging reply from him, from which I feel sure there is good hope of her recovery.

I have known what it is to pass through great depths of mental suffering: but the only thing one can do at such seasons is to keep low and keep inwardly silent, looking up for help. This brings "patience in tribulation" and leaves us better for the trial when it is over: and we find them, when the cloud has lifted,

that we were never left alone and uncared for, or half-forgotten, as our fears led us to believe: but that all the time the good hand of our Heavenly Father has been holding us up.

The quieter the better — for there is no drawing nigh to God in the noise and fuss of the natural will, even though that will be masked in the disguise of wordy "prayers" that are no real prayer at all! Many do not see this, and keep dinning away with words as if, like the heathers they thought they would be heard for their much speaking!

Very sincerely yours

John Bellows

To money
out of pocket
paid to surveyor

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

June 8th 1895

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Enclosed is Architect's Bill - Dr. Pierce desires me to call Your attention to the charge of £13.10.0 on page 1., of £25. on page 2. & of £21. also on page 2. which appear somewhat heavy, as additional charges -

With these exceptions he does not think there is much ground for complaint.

Yours faithfully,

J. G. Woods
Secy.

R I has seen this & sent it on to Mr Rombrew with a note some days ago. It has perhaps been sent to him again by mistake No note accompanies

Medical Magazine

14 St Giles's
Oxford
June 18th 1895

Dear Sir,

I send you herewith special copy of the Medical Magazine. With the July No we enter on our fourth year & are making special arrangements to represent in our pages several important sections of the profession hitherto only casually noticed. It is our intention to devote articles & annotations every month to questions of Asylum management & organisation, as well as to discussions of medico-psychological problems.

I should be glad to receive contributions from your pen & I hope our manager may be authorised to add your name, & the institution with which you are connected, to our list of subscribers.

Yours truly
George T. Wilson M.A., M.D.

Physician to the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford.
Editor of Medical Magazine

10. Green Bank Terrace
Falmouth

June 19. 1895

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your letter. I will write to Miss Stewart tomorrow (I cannot get her address before) and ask her to communicate with you at once. From what I know of her, I think you will find her a very suitable companion for your patient.

I am sorry, but not surprised, to hear about poor Salvin. I suppose he will spend the rest of his life in this way.

I am
Yours truly
William Banks

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

June 27/95

Dear Doctor

I thank you very much for your great kindness to my dear wife & trust you will soon be able to give better news still about Len condition.

If you should send for me soon for Len. I thought as the journey will be so great for me that I would get my brother Robert Price if he could get away from Birmingham & not much doubt about it – that he could take Len from you & I will meet Len in Birmingham

I enclose a small Cheque if you would kindly cash it & put it in Len purse which will go by this post. I thought she will not feel so poor as she is please put a bit of silver

Yours faithfully

James Sawyer

Mrs is writing tells me that Len sight must be much better somehow she could hardly write so straight & clear for the last 10 years as Len last.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

June 13th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

I have to thank you for sending me Miss Reaney's letters of the 6th and 11th, the latter returned as requested. I received yesterday a letter from my daughter, part of which I sent you, quite confirming all that Miss Reaney says.

I have no doubt at all that Mrs Player's idea is to drive her away and that she is intentionally rude to her with this object in view, it does not at all follow that she dislikes her, she would be the same with any one else — Whether Miss Reaney is driven away, or is not, depends entirely upon herself. I quite see that my daughter's going to Scarboro has done harm but Healey could not object to it, much as I disliked it, and I had felt that all risks must be taken, the difficulty would sooner or later have presented itself in any case. I hope she may not stay long.

I am quite of opinion that if Miss Reaney stays the sooner she gets Mrs Player into the country the better, if she does not what do you think of the plan suggested marked with red ink in my daughter's letter.

There can be no doubt that Robinson has more influence over her than any one else, a quite exceptional influence, and manages her as no one else can, she is unfortunately though intelligent, illiterate and she cannot write a decent letter.

Thanks for your action in the matter of the tent, I need hardly tell you that I am not anxious to make disbursements under existing circumstances. Yours very truly

J. H. Player.

Farm
Sparkbrook
Birmingham
June 26 95

Dear Dr Pierce.

Scarboro' would I fear be out of the question for my sister. It is however as to plans for the Autumn & Winter that I am making

she has not improved whilst there, & being told that special medical treatment in her case is of no avail, we cannot continue to pay the high fees.

We are now looking out for some family, not necessarily a

Circumstances. My sister is 26. She is suffering from Anaemia of the Brain. She left Lady Margaret Hall Oxford before the completion of her College course This was at Xmas 1893 Dr Rayner saw her first in May 1894 She spent last summer & Autumn in various parts of England with a companion - Last December she went to live with Dr Robinson the Holmwood Surrey who has since attended to her under Dr Rayner

Doctors, where she
& a Companion
could be lodged
for £3.3.0 a
week (1½ guineas)
Dr Ragner prefers
family life for her
to lodging & a
Companion.

She is rather restless,
talkative, & anxious

to usurp all
conversation, or
insert & cross.
She is always
varying – at times
she seems almost
well.
Thank you for

your mention of
Mrs Davies –
I will write there
I remain
Yours very faithfully
(Miss) Edyth M Lloyd.

35, PERHAM ROAD,
WEST KENSINGTON. W.

30 June 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce

I enclose my mother's life certificate, which will you kindly sign and return to me -

I hope she is quite well again - She has not written to me lately! —

I have not heard whether she will go with the other patients to Scarboro but hope it may be arranged -

We are expecting my youngest brother Capt Ashe home from the Mediterranean shortly while we be very pleasant -

Believe me
Very truly yours
J. Ashe

Aldhurst
Rochester
30-6-95.

Dear Friend

Enclosed I send Cheque £14.19.0 the Amt of yr acct which please acknowledge. I am sorry to hear my sister is not so well. I hope to come & see her in a few weeks time.

Yours sincerely
H. M. Reynolds.

Not 19 Wright, Acomb 1/5/1/99

6° 23/7/95

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

To the Committee
The Retreat, York

Request that you will be good enough to replace the cheque dated May 1 1895 which was stolen from me on May 22 – & I agree to refund to you the amount (£6.10.0) if the original should ultimately be paid by the Retreat.

Signed Mary Wright
July 18. 1895.

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July 18th 1895
Mary Wright
Lost cheque
Indemnity

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RETREAT
K/17/1/21

RICH^D SMITH & SONS.

Will you please fill up the enclosed for the Visitors
[illegible]

~~23.~~ Lincoln's Inn Fields.
~~7. New Square.~~
~~Lincoln's Inn.~~
London.
W.C.

15th July 1895

Dear Sir,

Re Walker Woodward

We enclose copy of a letter addressed to the late Henry & Neighbour by the Visitors who do not appear to be aware that he is dead altho' we wrote to the Lunacy Office informing them of the fact immediately after it occurred -

Will you please enable us to reply to the letter

Yours truly
Richd Smith & Sons
[illegible]

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat York

Malton. July 2. 1895.

Dear Pierce. Rawson belongs to a respectable family - his father is a labourer. but the family have improved themselves somewhat, e.g. one of the sons is a curate in the established church. My father has known the man in question some years. Yours very sincerely

J. G. Ernest Colby.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

July 1st 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

Your description of Miss Rennie is acute and satisfactory as I could expect and I see no reason why her services should not be secured. I have this morning met my brother at Paddington to see if I could learn more about her, but he knows positively nothing more than that she is a friend of a Miss Hall, who is a friend of my niece, and that this lady speaks in high terms of her.

As to remuneration I think you never get better served for offering or giving more than the market price but at the same I think there can be no doubt that a thoroughly efficient lady who could prevail on Mr Player to be satisfied to retain, and avail herself of her services, for say 12 mos or longer, would be worth £100 p.a. The fact is we take I think precisely the same view of the matter and I am perfectly content to leave you a free hand.

The business is a troublesome one for us all, but I think you are getting at least your fair share of the trouble.

My daughter is waiting only for matters to get settled to go to Scarboro, I am sure it would not help ~~matters~~ for her to do so till they are.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

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KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM YORKSHIRE.

July 5. 95

Dear Dr Mackenzie

I am much obliged by
Yr letter received Yesterday
it is satisfactory anyway
as far as my brothers
bodily health is
concerned. I shall be in

York on Tuesday morning
unless I hear fr. you in
the meantime that day
will not suit you

Believe me

Yrs sincerely

W. J. Richardson

Holne Cott,
Weston-super-Mare.

July 19. 95.

Dear Friends.

Enclosed is cheque for the expenses of Hannah Elizabeth Palmer for which please send receipt. In future please send all communications to me at the above address and oblige

Yours truly

Edgar W Brown.

John Wood
James Sawyer

From PLEASE QUOTE THE ADDRESS.
JOHN WOOD,
Newhouse,
Denby Dale,
Huddersfield.

To Dr Pearce
The Retreat
York

1 of 7 Mo., 1895

Dear Friend

I am sorry to say our friend Debrunner's work appears to be going bad again, not yet nearly so bad as before but I should be glad if thou would send papers to fill so that if he should grow worse we may be able to take action at once which I hope will not occur

during the hot weather
he was working & his
wife says he almost
gave up eating so
I suppose the brain
did not get a needful
supply of blood

Thee as ever

6 Cathcart St
Woodhouse
Leeds
July 2nd

Dear Sir

Please send me a report as to my wife's condition both mentally & physicaly & please state whether she has any rational moments or otherwise. Is she still inclined to be musical, is she violent, or is she in such a state as to take no notice of anything going on around her.

Are you still in the candid opinion that she may get better

Yours truly
E Cowley

Dr Bedford Pierce

Mirfield House
Weston Road
Gloster
July 2. 1895

Dear Dr Mackenzie,

Thanks for your letter to hand this afternoon, also for the addresses you kindly sent.

We think Scarboro' will be the best place to go to, and have decided to go through to there on Wednesday (tomorrow), and my mother or myself will come to York on Thursday to fetch

my father.

As I mentioned in my last letter we think it would be better for my father not to know about this till Thursday morning, and we should be glad if you will tell him that this will only be a short visit, and that he will be returning to York afterwards.

We are anxious that he should not fancy that he is leaving the Retreat.

We feel of course that the length of time we are at Scarboro' must depend on my father's health, and so we have not mentioned any particular time to him.

With kind regards

I am, Yours sincerely

Richard Burtt

11. Belle Vue Terrace. York
July 3rd 1895.

Dr Pearce.
Sir

Kindly allow me to inform you I have front bed & sitting rooms to let & I would you have any Lady or Gentleman who require rooms. I would be very much obliged if you would give them my name and

address – and also I
would be very Glad
to Show them to you,
or any one you might
Send – after tomorrow
– When I shall be from
home. I am. Sir –

Yours truly

W. Sharpe.

Dr. Pearce.
The Retreat
Heslington –

Mrs Percival's
Thornton Rust
Wr Aysgarth
R. S. O.
1. VII. 1895

Dear Ds Pierce

When I wrote about my sister coming here I said we would try how we got on for a week at the first, but as we are getting on very comfortably and she is much enjoying the change, I am writing to say that we should be glad for her to stay another week if the weather should be nice; if it should be bad perhaps until

next Monday would be long enough.

We have solved the mystery about "Nurse" Watts.

It seems after all she is one of the patients, and though at our sister Ellen's request, she was in our company an hour or two one afternoon, such a suspicion never crossed our minds, and we have always supposed she was an attendant.

We like the nurse who is here very much.

I remain

Yours very truly

Anna Moorhouse

New Hall,
Birstall,
Leeds.

Jul 2/95

Dear Sir

I would be obliged if you will send me all necessary forms medical, petition & justices' forms for sending a patient to your retreat as I think I would be sending one in a day or so.

Also please let me know your terms. Male patient aged 47 yrs harmless.

Yrs truly
J. R. Forsyth

Medical Sup.

Ans. July 17. 95

6 Arundel Terrace
Headingley
Leeds
16. VII. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I am writing to say that we received the year's account for my visits, and were rather startled to see the amount, as it is the first time a bill has reached £30.

We find the quarters Board has been increased by £4.3.6 and should be glad to know if this is likely to be permanent.

The disbursements also

Came to more than usual,
but of course if they include
expenses of going away, that
would not be supposing;
the warden of the hill how-
ever would not quite lead
one to infer that this was the
case.

Hoping you will excuse
me for troubling you with
this matter

I remain

Yours very truly

Anna Woodhouse

Dr. CHARLES ROOKE, Limited.

Printing Department:

168, 170, & 172, Wellington Street, Leeds.

JAMES BUCKLEY,
Director.

Telegrams: Buckleys, Printers, Leeds.

23: July: 1895

Dear Sir,

I enclose you Dr. Wright's certificate, with the additional names filled in by himself, as required.

My father is away from Leeds today, but I will forward your letter to him.

We are obliged for your information concerning my sister, Alice Buckley, and we shall be glad to hear of her recovery.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Harry Buckley

Dr. Redford Pierce.

Answered July 17-95 WEA

22 Rand Place
July 4th 1895

Dear Sir

We received your letter and was very thankful to hear that you are willing to find us the names if you possibly can we was at York but had not time to come up to the Retreat but a person told us they were

daughter's & when
they died if you will
get to know this for
us we shall see you
are well for if you
did not say what your
fee's would be but if
you want anything
Please start in your
next letter

I Remain

Your Loving

Mrs Sunderland

burial at the Retreat
but they were not
patients but resided
by Union St but we
do not exley but the
father was a York
Friend and we only
know the Father's
name was James
Townend & we want
to know the christian
names of the two

Memorandum.

From

Thomas Clayton,

HIGHTHORN,

Business Address: 49, GOODRAMGATE. **YORK.**

AGENT FOR THE FRIENDS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.

To Dr.

15th of 7th Mo., 1895

Dear Friend, The books in my possession go back to 1837 but I can find no name of "Townend" in them.

Yours truly

Thos Clayton

Referred to
Wm S King

22 Rand Place
Shearbridge
Gt Horton
Bradford
July 17th 1895

Dear Sir

We have been looking
for an answer to our
Letter to see if you
can find the names of
the two Lady Townend
will you Kindly let
us Know if you can
find them we Know
for a fact that they
were York Friends

and that they were
buried there if you
will only oblige we
will see you all right

I Remain
Yours Truly
Mrs Sun Auland

SHANAGARRY,
MILLTOWN,
CO. DUBLIN.

17th. 7. 95.

Bedford Pierce Esq., M.D,
The Retreat,
Y O R K.

Dear Sir,

I have already intimated that the enclosed account (for which I send cheque) was to be sent direct to me, and I am rather surprised that it has been sent to F. Smith this time. Please take care that it does not occur again. I enclose cheque for the amount.

Yours faithfully,

Thos. Edmondson

17th. 7. 93.

Bedford Pierce Esq., M.D.,
The Retreat,
Y O R K.

Dear Sir,

I have already intimated that the enclosed account (for which I send cheque) was to be sent direct to me, and I am rather surprised that it has been sent to T. Smith this time. Please take care that it does not occur again. I enclose cheque for the amount.

Yours faithfully,

42 Heath Terrace
Leamington.

15th July /95

Dear Sir,

Thank you for the report of my sister Millicent Blundell & the A/c to the 30th Septr which I did not anticipate receiving so soon after the settlement of the previous A/c on the 17th June: I hope however to settle the present debt early in August when I shall be at my Gloucester address:

Would it be asking too much if you cd send my mother (who lives at this address & who maintains her daughter at the Retreat) a list of the articles of clothing lately procured for the patient & which has been charged in a lump sum in the A/c just sent to

Yours faithfully
Jno Blundell

The Secretary
The Retreat
York.

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

15th July 95

Dear Sir, In enclosing you Miss Millicent Blundell's A/c to the 30th September, I must ask you to see if the calculation from 25th April (the day my sister was admitted into the Retreat) to the 30th September is correct: I make the 2nd amount £27. 12/- not £27. 6/- as in the A/c: please see to this at

Your cheque & if wrong
please alter & forward
to Yours faithfully
J. Blundell

The Secretary
The Retreat
York.

The Smiths
Bristall
Nr. Leeds

July 15th.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find the paper which Brother has signed.
It would be more convenient for us & we should be so much obliged if you would

allow us to pay a month in advance. If so, please let us know how much the account is, & we will send cheque by return.

Yours truly,

R. Senior

The Smithies
Bristall
Nr. Leeds

July 12th

Dr. Pierce.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly let us know how the account is to be paid. do we send it weekly? We are very anxious to hear how Father is, & shall be very

please if you will let
us know.

Yours truly
R. Senior

21 Park Mount
Barford, 22/7 95

Dear Sir.

I am in receipt of the quarterly account date July 3rd for my wife's stay at the Retreat, but do not think that it is quite correct. My wife arrived at the Retreat on May 4th & left on July 3rd; consequently she stayed there only 8½ weeks. I paid in advance for 13 weeks

and according to the Rules of your Institution if a patient leaves it before the expiration of the Quarter, the balance owing by the Institution will be repaid. Therefore 4½ weeks' payment = £18.18.- - is due to me. On the other hand my wife got at one of the shops in York a blouse which was sent to the Retreat and my bill will be charged to you. I would thank you if you will be good enough to have it paid and deducted in addition to the other outlays from the money owing to me and me the Balance in a cheque.

I believe I am right in the above statement, but if I am not, no doubt you will correct me.

I am pleased to say my wife is very well & wishes me to remember her to you.

I remain with kind regards

Yours sincerely

Hardy Pilcher

J. E. Woods Esq.
Secretary
The Retreat
York

Homeside.
Swanfield
Whitstable on Sea
Kent
7/15/95

Dr Pierce.

Dear Sir.

Some little time ago you wrote and asked me to take a case for you, but I was unable to do so. I could now be ready at a days notice if you should have any thing to suit me. I wish very much to live in York on account of my Sister being at 63 Bootham. I was trained at the York County Hospital since then I have had good private nursing. Trusting to hear from you soon.

Believe Me
Yours Faithfully
Adah M. Starke

nothing from Miss
Cose since I saw my
poor sister so fear
there is no improve
ment. I should be
very grateful for
a few particulars
respecting her -
Thanking you for
your kind Courtesy
Believe me
dear Sir - sincerely Yrs
G. S. Fletcher

To.
Bedfordth Pierce Esq -
The Retreat.

July 23rd
1895

THE REDLANDS,
4, LONSDALE ROAD,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Sir,
Please find
enclosed Cheque
to £42-9-6. on my
sister's acct. - Will
Mr. Woods kindly fur-
nish me with the
items "disbursements"
& tell him I do not
aspire to the title
of Esq.! I have heard

Lyndale
Redhill
Surrey
July 16/95

E Carrie

Dear Friend

I see on the quarterly statement - To Blce of last - a/c 5.4.0 which I see is just - 2 quarters payment by A J Palmer. has he not paid his quota if not - why not. Another 2.12.0 is now due from him. Has he been applied to. Please let - me Know how the matter stands

Yours truly Rich B Shewell

HY [redacted]RDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON YORK.

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JTB

Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 2nd July 1895.

Mr Waller,

York.

Dear Sir.

Newcastle Preparative Meeting Subscription.

Be good enough to post the receipts enclosed to the separate subscribers. I think you will probably have the addresses in most cases from previous lists, and if not they will be obtainable from the printed lists of members. I see we sent detailed receipts to each last year, and think that doing so will tend to maintain the subscribers' interest in the institution.

Yours truly,

JTB.

The £10 is Miss Caroline Richardson's

Elton House

Gloucester

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing cheque in payment of bill for last quarter. I am very glad to hear a good account of my mother whom I hope to come to see

very shortly, only it
is so difficult to get
away.

Yours faithfully
E. Dykes Bower

July 13. 1895

3 Montpellier Terrace
Cheltenham.

Dear Sir,

I have engaged rooms at Harker's Hotel on the 8th for the night and leave this by the 10-23 am train so expect to be

there by 5 o'clock -
Will you kindly
allow my mother Mrs. Potter
to come and spend
the evening with
me - I have a
private sitting - from -
I am coming up
on purpose to see
her - If you could
manage to call &
see me I should
be much pleased -
I leave by 12 - 45
on the 4th so if
my mother could
come to breakfast
at 9 - 30 I should
be pleased on
that day - 4th -
Yours truly
Stella Porter -
2nd July.

35 Berkeley Road
West Kensington
14 July 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce

I enclose a cheque
for £32.3.5 - to settle
my mother's account -
I do hope she is going
less trouble than she
did —

We are expecting

My Youngest brother
back tomorrow or
next day. I am very
sorry to say he was
taken ill with fever
at Bergond, and
sent to the Hospital
at Malta - He was

was still in bed when
he wrote: but gave a
better report of himself
so I hope the sea-
voyage will set him
up.

Will you kindly
give the enclosed to
my mother. Believe me
very truly yrs
J. Astor

c/o W. B. Fletcher
Oakleigh
Epping

VII. 14. 1895

Dear Friend,
Dr. Pierce.

Herewith I enclose cheque value £5— which please acknowledge receipt of on a/c of my brother's (C. T. Dixon) maintenance with you. I hope to send another of like amount in a few days' time. I trust you will be able to to keep the disbursements as low as possible for my means are lower than ever —

Yours sincerely
J. W. Dixon

The Resident physician
The Retreat
York

Independent Buildings,
21, Fargate,

G. J. SIMPSON,
SOLICITOR.
TELEPHONE No 1004.

Sheffield, 18 July 1895

Dear Sir

More than a year ago you saw my son Mr F W Simpson at Wadsley Asylum in company with Dr Sherrard of Eastbourne. Since then my son has been out for a few months but he had to return about X mas last. He is now much better & almost convalescent but a change is recommended. Dr Kay recommends your Institution & if convenient to you I will come over and see you on Saturday afternoon next leaving here 12 45 & arriving in York at 2.15 pm.

Will you kindly say by return of post whether you can see me.

Yours truly
Geo J. Simpson

Write - Dr Kay -

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

Independent Buildings,
21, Fargate,
Sheffield, Augt 2 1895

G. J. SIMPSON,
SOLICITOR.
TELEPHONE No 1004.

Dear Sir

I went to see Dr Kaye and my son last night with the view of making arrangements for his removal but I found that he had not been so well. His habits I was informed had recently been such as to disentitle him to be quartered in the Gentlemen's Lodge. Moreover he expresses the greatest discrimination to have his present abode & declined to have any conversation with me thinking doubtless I had come to take him away. He has also lately struck one or two of the other patients and has to be constantly watched.

Dr Kaye does not think that his present surroundings are doing him harm & therefore under all the circumstances I think we had better defer his removal until he is more convalescent. I shall, however, be

glad to have your views
on the subject of you
do not object.

Yours faithfully

Jno J Sanford

Dr Bedford Pearce
The Retreat
York

Independent Buildings,
21, Fargate,
Sheffield, 22nd July 1895

C. J. SIMPSON,
SOLICITOR.

TELEPHONE No 1004.

Dear Sir

My Son saw Dr Kay on Saturday last and the latter quite concurs in the advisability of the contemplated removal. I have therefore written to the Secretary of the Commissioners.

Yours truly

C. J. Simpson

The borders of 2 shawls
for Miss Wood.
Various mending
of stockys - linen, &c.

Total shawls. 20.

Painted two landscapes.

Read many books.

Work done from July
1894 to Jan 1894.

For Temperance Bazaar.

1 pr Baby's Socks.
1 pr woollen Nightsocks.
1 Hkf Bag Nimmer
with Lace.
4 small crochet shawls.

For Nurse Sarage's Bazaar.

1 Paper Mat.
1 Black & White shawl.
1 pr Baby's socks.

For Miss Barstow's Bazaar.
2 small crochet shawls.
For Miss Freestone.
1 large crochet shawl.

6 crochet shawls.
1 afternoon table cloth.
1 pr cuffs for G. P.
1 pr Knitter cuffs for night nurse.
18 prs Knitter cuffs.
4 Knitter scarves.
2 wool work pincushions.

Altered & re-fronted & trimmed 2 dresses.
50 Cardboard letters for Xmas decoration.
1 pr fawn & white Knitter cuffs.
5 crochet shawls almost finished.
1 red & white Knitter shawl. Small.
2 woollen Dolls Hats.
1 Hkf Bag with Lace.

5 Esplanade Road
Scarboro'
July 27.

Dear Mr. Pierce:
A line to tell you that at last we have found rooms at Sleights & go on Monday afternoon. The address is c/o Mrs Gray
Carr Lane End Farm
Sleights.

Mr. Players seems very

Well & so far as I can
judge is agreeable to my
going with her. It is much
easier for me at present than it was
I am sure I try my best
to help things to go smoothly.
& desire to help in every
way I can. Mrs Player
returns to Hampstead
on Monday morning

Yours very truly
M. Alice Reaney

I have exchanged letters with
Mr. Player respecting salary.
You can see copies of letters if
you wish. It is what you mentioning
agreed to At Gainsboro' House
1½ Guineas per week.

St. Paul's Sqre -

17. VII. 1895.

My dear Friend.

If all be well, & thou sees no objection, I shall be very pleased if Lady Mackworth and M. A. Chapman, with another Friend, who seems suitable, can come to Tea with me, at 4. 30. P.M. next "Wednesday", and if dear Miss Godson can accompany them, it will be a great additional pleasure, & I believe they will enjoy their visit more, & help me to entertain them. -

I write thus early, on

account of thy going soon to
London, for thy approval.

With love, & sweet remembrance
of my pleasant visit, to you on
second day, I am Thine Sincerely -

E. G. Dimsdale.

I am watching the clouds to day
& hope it will Rain fine.

Mrs Keil
Pension Chalet
~~Ha-Ka~~ Champery
Canton Valais
Switzerland

July 26th 1895
Dear Dr Pierce

As I have not heard from Mother lately, I thought that I should like to know how she is getting on, & if you would be so kind as to write & tell me I should be very pleased. I am staying here till Wednesday, & then we go back to Romainmotier, I will give you the address, if there is not time to write here. We are having a lovely time here, the scenery is

to splendid; we have been up the Col-de-Cousc ~~this~~ today & feel rather tired after it, but we had a very good view from the top, it was well worth the climb. With kindest regards.

Yours sincerely
Elsie Cadbury

Chateau Roland
~~Romain Motier~~
Romainmotier
Canton Vaud.

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Dr. Bedford Pierce. M.D.
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir.

I return the Papers. Re Alice Buckley Corrected. I hope all will be right now.

Kindly note, that my address for Sunday. Monday. & Tuesday, Aug 4. 5. & 6. is
No. 1. Sewerby Villas. Flamboro Road.
Bridlington Quay.

if it should happen that you have anything imperative to communicate in the matter of my daughters health. Afterwards, above address. at Leeds.

I expect my wife & 2nd daughter will want to visit the Patient in about 10 days. I will advise you as to the day & time of their visit nearer.

If Miss Buckley requires any articles of clothing or underclothing. please let us know at once, & could despatch to morrow.

Yours very truly,
James Buckley

16 Blossom Street-
York.

A. E. Smith presents her compliments to Miss Cox and thank her, but she with draws her name for been a candidate; I am going stay on Mrs Mutter said I made very unhappy thinking I was going to leave her.

July 26th

8 Sandwell Mansions
West Hampstead
July 29.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce

We go on August
6th to Dr Skaife
North ~~Bridge~~ Street House
Chichester

for a week.

I hope that Dr Robertson
continues content, &
without suffering or
discomfort, but is still
interested in his fancies

which I look upon as so merciful a curtain to shut out realities from him.

I know you will tell me of any change, or if you think I should come to see him.

It is such a great change & I can scarcely realize that news of us (even of his son's passing his first exam: (Chem: & Physics) wd fail to interest, if even taken in by him.

I hope you feel the good of yr. holiday for I am sure, in such a position, you must especially require one.

I think we may go to the sea afterwrs but will let you know my address

Yours v. sincerely
A. M. Robertson.

Scarboro' - She wd be
under such surveillance
that there wd be no
risk of her attempting
to get away - I hear
she is amenable - & obeys
orders quite quietly - &
I trust she wd not resist
the return to her old quarters.
I felt impelled by the
suggestion of others to write
to you - & to learn what
your opinion - as to the
temporary change may be.
With Kind Regards
Yrs very Truly
C. J. Hewetson.

WEST PARK HOUSE.
FALSGRAVE.
SCARBOROUGH.

July 28th

Dear Dr Pierce

It has been suggested
that a change - to the
"Gainsborough House" here, to wh:
many of your lady patients
are sent - might be
beneficial to our poor
daughter - Anything
likely to rouse her or
to increase the happiness
of her life - (if indeed she
can have any enjoyment
of it) should I think
be tried - I hear the

change has been of the
greatest use to many
ladies in the West Villa -
- I suppose there is a
staff of Nurses - who
supervise the patients
as at West Villa - &
~~with~~ to whom Annie wd
be entrusted - The House
you have here is a
part of the Town on
the Sth Cliff - wh: is not
familiar to my daughter -

so that the locality wd be
new to her - I am writing
to ask you whether such
a proposal is feasible -
- I can hardly resign
myself to the thought
that my child is incapable
of some pleasurable emotions
- and impressions - &
that a change from
the Retreat of a few
weeks or months - might
not be useful & relieve
the monotony of her
daily life - I suppose
if she were here in

at the top of the head.
She longs to be back in
York. says she was very
happy there, and feels
unable now to face the
world. But as she is
home again her friends
would not like to lose her
again from amongst them,
as she is at present.
We must hope it will
be a long time before she
again behaves very out-
rageously: for she has
put the family to such
expense during the last 4
years, that they are having
to leave their nice house
& go to a small house —
Believe me: Yours Sincerely. Godfrey Carter

TELEPHONE
NUMBER 7.
July 25. 95

THE RHYDDINGS,
ILKLEY.

Dear Sir

As Miss Mary
Widdop's month of
probation is now over.
I am writing to report
upon her condition: in
order that you may exer-
cise your discretion as
to her discharge.
Miss Widdop has always
been "weak and odd"
mentally: But we have

of late years has two severe attacks of Mania, each post influenzal. to deal with. For the last of these she came to York.
In the intervals however, Miss Widdop is a cause of constant watchfulness & care to her aged mother, & to her sisters.
She is wayward & splenetic. Locks herself in her bedroom, and at these times throws out suggestions of escape by windows &c, & rushes she were dead. At other times she is morose & refuses to clothe herself sufficiently.
Since being at the Retreat, however, she has been much more manageable.
Is more bright & tries to take an interest in house work &c. At times severe headaches come on: for which she does odd things. A few days ago she hammered her head with a glass scent bottle, and tore appreciable quantities of the hair out. When feeling better again she says how ill she has been. and what a pressure there has been

Park House
Lightcliffe
July 26th. 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yours of yesterday for which I am much obliged. Although My Sister has kept fairly well on the whole since she left the Retreat, still she has at times been very depressed and certainly shown signs of a relapse. At these times she has had pains in her head and seemed very confused, and, as she has said herself, "felt to be going queer" and dare not trust herself. I therefore think, if it is possible for you to do so, that it would

be advisable to delay her discharge
for another Month. And shall be
glad to know if you can do this.
With kind regards,

I am
Yours Sincerely
William Riddoch

Dr. Stanwell
The Retreat
York.

21 Park Mount
Bradford
July 26. 95.

Dear Dr. Stanwell.

In receipt of your today's letter I have great pleasure in informing you that my wife has been very well indeed all the time she has been at home and I have every reason to believe that she has recovered once for all from the illness from which she has been suffering. I would therefore feel greatly obliged if you would be the needful to get her discharge from the Institute. At the same time I beg to thank you once more for the kindness & care which you have bestowed upon my wife whilst at your Institute which, no doubt, contributed greatly to bring about her quick & complete recovery.

With kindest regards from my wife and myself believe me to remain

Yours faithfully

Hardy Behrens

Norbury,
Hartfield Square,
Eastbourne.

July 24th 1895

Dear Sir, I thank you much for your kind and prompt reply to my letter. For the present I am unable to take any further steps for my niece, as she has expressed a wish to be in the care of a Dr in this Town, who has had some experience in mental cases, and as she is still a free agent, I am waiting for the result of her application — I have represented fully the case to this Dr, that he may judge whether my niece

anxious that my niece should have the benefit of the care that I feel sure would be bestowed in the "Retreat", that I am willing to help towards the necessary expense for one quarter at least — I fear this will not be long enough to do very much for her, but before the expiration of the term, I would communicate with you as to her condition, and endeavour if possible, to arrange for a prolonged stay. Will you therefore kindly let me know, if you can do so without seeing the patient, what would be the outside expense per week. The journey is a long one, & that adds to the difficulty, and would also render it impossible for me often to see my niece — still, I would rather place her there, if compelled to have her certified, of which I think there is very little doubt. Pending the result of the application

is in any way unsuitable as an inmate in his house – should he consent to receive her, I do not like to interfere to prevent it, though I should prefer to have her placed elsewhere in the "Retreat"; being doubtful myself as to the benefit she hopes to receive elsewhere. My only difficulty is a pecuniary one; as I told you, my niece's income is insufficient to meet all the expenses, and I am scarcely in a position to undertake to make up the entire deficiency. Unfortunately, as regards this matter, I am not directly in connection with the Society of Friends – my sister-in-law, with whom my niece is at present staying, was brought up among them, her father (whose home was in the North of Ireland) being a Member of the Society – her eldest son, resident in London, identifies himself to a considerable extent with the Society, generally I believe attending their place of worship. Knowing this, I wrote a few days since, to ask him whether he was acquainted with any one connected with the Society, whose interest might be of any use in my niece's behalf – this morning I hear from him that he has written to ask you to send me particulars of the "Retreat" which you have already kindly done. I am sorry that you should have the trouble of this application, but my Nephew was not aware that I had already written to you – I am very

to the Dr here, would it be well for me to have the necessary papers ready for use, from you? in the event of a refusal to receive my niece, I should have to take as prompt measures as possible to secure her being placed in proper care. - I do not wish my sister-in-law to continue too long the strain that the presence of the patient occasions, and no other course is open to me, that I can see, but to place her under care — it will be the greatest relief to me when this is accomplished. - Begging you to pardon my troubling you with such a long letter,

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Elizabeth Woods

Sent prospectus

Stayford Rivers Hall
Nr Romford
Essex
31/7mo 95

Dear Sir

Will you be so good
as send me some
particulars as to
the Institution (Retreat)
the Terms of admission
for Patients &c &c
I presume there are
different scales as to
payment - probably you
have some printed

Rules & Regulations
which will give
you the information
I require — and
whether you have
come for a patent
at this time —
Yours truly
David Christy

Dr Bedford Pearce

If you can find a team to put in the field, we shall be exceedingly grateful for the chance of a good day's play on a good wicket & shall hope to put you on your mettle.

Hoping to hear speedily, I am

Yours sincerley

Stanley Brook
Hon Sec.

P.S. I don't think the address is sufficient but I don't know.

No

STANLEY BROOK
- 26, -
EAST MOUNT ROAD,
YORK.

31 July 95

Trinity Club

Dear Sir,

I am afraid that you have not received my letter asking for a whole-day match on Monday next, Bank Holiday & as the time is short I venture to write again.

Hungate Mission School.
July 30th 1895

Dear Sir

I am requested by the Teachers of the Hungate Mission School to convey to you their best thanks for your Kind assistance in the matter of Plants & Flowers on the occasion of the "Flower Services" on the 21st inst.

I am. Dear Sir.
Yours Very Truly
W E Mann
Hon Secy

D. Pierce

Norbury
Hartfield Square
Eastbourne
July 20th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am much troubled and perplexed to know what steps to take with regard to a niece of mine who is troubled with strange mental delusions, insomnia and depression of spirits; I have just been advised to apply to you on her behalf. She seems to be becoming rapidly worse, and I am told that she ought to be as soon as possible placed under medical

speaking. Will you kindly let me know whether my niece could be received in the York Retreat at short notice, when the necessary medical certificates are obtained also what the expense would be. My niece has a very small income of her own (about £40 or £45 per annum) and I am entirely dependent on my school. but am willing to make an effort to help her to be placed where curative treatment can be adopted — At present she is necessarily much alone, which I am sure is very bad for her.

Awaiting your reply
I am, dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Elizabeth Woods

P.S. Kindly let me have enclosed letters again

supervision, as there is danger of her suddenly become violent and doing harm to herself or others.

She is 37 years of age - has always had a weak intellect, but not sufficiently so to cause any uneasiness to her friends until the last year or two; in fact until ~~the last~~ about 4 years ago she has been able to make herself sufficiently useful in a school with junior pupils, to earn a home, though not efficient enough to command any salary - I have a school myself (boarding & day) for girls, but my niece has never been able to remain at home with us, her peculiarities being always much more marked when she is with her own family - To save time, I enclose letters received lately from a lady with whom she boarded for a few weeks lately, but who now declines to keep her; also from the landlady of the house where she lodged when at Bournemouth, to which place she went during the month of May for change of air & scene ostensibly, but more truly we think to see & hear the Rev. S. Schwyn about whom she is constantly

P.S.

I send also two letters from the Landlady with whom my niece lodged in Brighton, previous to the visit to Bournemouth, and from whom we learnt how much worse she has become — She spent a month with us during our last Xmas holiday, & on the last night we heard the loud talking, and sobbing — this was the first we knew of this form of her ill-health, and since then we have been much perplexed to know what could be done, feeling that we had no legal authority to insist on her going into a "Home", and not being able to persuade her to do it — but being told now, in

medical authority that she may become rapidly worse, if not properly treated, we are about to obtain the necessary certificates — which will enable us to place her somewhere —

Yours &c

Elizabeth Woods

1 Salisbury Street
Hull
July 25th

Dear Sir

I shall be much obliged if you will inform me, if you have in the Retreat a vacant room at present to accommodate an old lady at Ten guineas a week. Dr Edward Daly tells me you had one at those terms a short time since. The old lady is eighty-four years of age.

and her mind is much
affected. I am
Yours truly
Mary E Phillips

Address
Miss Phillips
1 Salisbury St
Hull

To the Superintendent
The Retreat
York

Walton by Clevedon
Somerset
July 3d

Miss F. C. Maltby presents
her compliments to
Dr Bedford Pierce
s begs to send the enclosed
pr min to file up

Barracks
Pontefract
26 July 1895

Dear Sir

I shall be much obliged if you will kindly inform me, if you recommend my coming over to York occasionally, to see my wife, and also what your rules are regarding the days & hours at which visitors are admitted.

Faithfully yours
W Neill

The Medical Supdt.
The Retreat, York

Thornton Dale
July. 5 –

Mrs Hutton will be
much obliged if the
Medical attendant
will fill in, & post
the enclosed.

To the Medical Attendant
of the Retreat.

55 Lynn Street.
West Hartlepool
July 5th 1895.

Dear Sir.

On Wednesday when I saw my wife. She had had Something for her dinner which had disagreed with her. I would you kindly see that She does not get the same again and if you will please

Study her diet & only let her have food which will agree with her.. as she was very sick after her dinner on Wednesday.

I oblige

Yours Respectfully

I. Abrahams.

P.S. I quite forgot to mention the above to you when at the Retreat on Wednesday.

I. A.

I should like to come home again by the train leaving at 3 pm. as we cannot conveniently stay the night from home just now. I am sending a few lines to Mrs Lange to the same effect.
Thanking you for your kind attention

I am Yours very truly
Robt. Pierce.

85 Hasley Road
Edgbaston
Birm. 20/7/95.

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your note & I am very glad you are able to give so good an account of Mrs Lange. I have heard from Mr Lange & I have arranged to come to York on Tuesday next with my daughter & hope Mrs Lange will be feeling well enough to return with us. Mr Lange will be here to meet her on our arrival. We intend to reach York about 10.30

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TO { Dr Peirce Retreat York

How is Alice Buckley wife and write

Buckley Painter Leeds

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Aldershot
24th. July 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I will endeavour to time my visit so as not to interfere with my mother's trip to Scarboro' so pray arrange it independently of me. Thanks for the form – received

Yrs truly

Arthur Fr. Mackworth

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N.

July 24 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am obliged for yours
I have forwarded the 28646 —
If it does not look right, please
let me know if I can further
assist in finding the best thing

Yours truly
Reeford Warren

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

July 5/95

Dear Dr Peirce

I Thank You for Your very encouraging Report on Mrs Sawyer of the 3rd inst & trust I shall have the Pleasure of seeing her at Home again Soon. Her writing shows I think that the Cloud is fast passing away. I am very much obliged for Your Kindness to her in every way

Yours faithfully

James Sawyer

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

If Jam think fit would Jam please read the enclosed letter from Mrs Ts old Friend I Bellows. I think it is excellent. I should like to have Jam

July 19/95

Dear Dr

I thank Jam very sincerely for Jam kind and encouraging letter of Yesterday as to the state of Mrs Tangye's health. I think if Jam knew her before her illness Jam would say that her quietness is a sign of her comming to herself. I also thank Jam for Jam instructions about her eyes I will follow Jam kind advice in every respect. I have written Robert Price asking him to go and see Jam on Monday the 22nd and to take with him his daughter Winnie who knows her Aunt Catharine as well as anyone, so between Jam all I trust everything will go right. Robert will wire me from York

Jams very sincerely
James Tangye

Will Jam kindly give Nurse Grosvenor 4e any little present Jam think right for their kindness to Mrs Tangye. I will make it good I do not know what is usual

Chalfont House, 20, Queen Square,

London, W.C.

17/viii/95

My dear Bedford,

I am glad

you are coming up
to town —
We are only too glad
to take in weekly visitors
when there is a room
to spare & at present as
men are away for
their holidays there are
several —
Come if only for a

night or two — The charge
would be 30/- to 35/-
for the week and so
I think 5/- per day/-
It is a nice latch key
so there is no trouble
as regards getting back
at night —
Dinner : 6.30 — breakfast
8 — 9.30 — Lunch 1.30 —
afternoon tea 4.30.
I am very glad you
are coming up to
town —

Yours very sincerely
Ralph A. Crowley.

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
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Telegrams:—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 20th July. 1895.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Dr Pierce.

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

If you approve of enclosed letter to Mr Macallum please have it pressed in the Retreat letter-book and posted to him.

The wall paper books are now rather in my way, as my room is going to be papered and I am afraid of your patterns getting mixed with those of the workmen who are working on the place just now. If you could conveniently send for them I should be obliged.

in my absence on Monday

Yours truly

R T

47 Edith Road.
West Kensington.
July 19. 1895.

Dear Sir,

I will enclose the cheque for coming Quarter £45. 5. 1. Has my Sister been to Scarboro yet?

I went with her, & some others to Haven Show last month, & it seemed very difficult for her to get about, it struck me, it may be some weakness of the spine that causes her to fall forward

the nurses seem to understand her. I hope she will enjoy the change & return safely.

I promised to mention to you that Mrs Hirst a daughter of Mr Rushforth has taken on P 13 Bellevue street & would be so grateful if you could speak for her, if you know anyone wanting rooms. She is a very good cook & everything is nice & clean. –

Please do not trouble to write in reply, as I know you will do what you can. –

We always feel so thankful that we can have my sister in such a nice home & Miss Godson is so kind.

I remain. Dr Austin

Yrs very truly

Minna Brankston

44, Highbury Park.
N.

20/7/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged for yours of the 18th.—

I am sorry you think the Vine Hemlock too large in scale. My own feeling is that there is always a fear ~~that~~ of selecting patterns too small in scale that the large patterns always look best when hung, & I know this

view is shared by many your best decorators. I think for those fine corridors you want something with more character than an ordinary wallpaper. I believe that with the patterns sent I did not include one of the "Fig oblive" although I sent it as an illustration on a circular. I therefore sent a few colorings of this design from the factory before leaving this afternoon. You will notice that the single print coloring of this is quite inexpensive.

Very truly yrs.

Rudolph Wartman

Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.,*

18th July 1895.

Re William A. Doncaster

Admitted 9th February 1895.

Sir,

With reference to the case of the above-named patient, I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request that you will have the goodness immediately to furnish them with a full report of his present mental and bodily condition.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

G. F. Williams

for the Secretary.

The Medical Superintendent,

York Retreat

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TO { Friends Retreat York

Bringing patient today under urgency order arrive 3.20

Buckley

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Mem. ~~Order.~~

SPRING BANK,
BRIGHOUSE, 20th 7th 1895

To Dr Bedford Pierce

From A. B. BAYES,

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Please to receive, on my account - visit to my wife as required by law - from my friend Sykes Aspinall, who has kindly consented to call to see her -

I am obliged by note of date of 9th inst: & that communication from my wife had arrived the same week stating that she had been told by the doctors and nurse that I had to fetch her away: this is the only note I have had from her -

I remain
Thy friend
A. B. Bayes

Rowditch Lodge
Derby

July 17

Dear Mr. Woods

I enclose 4 ties for my Brother, & an Alpaca Jacket for very hot weather, if you wd kindly have it made large enough

In haste
Yrs very truly
Eliza C. Bateman

for him. —
Will you tell
me please how
he is. His wife
called to see
him about the
16th May, & told
me that she
found him quite
sensible & like
himself. — I hope
the improvement
has continued.

She said there
was a new
Dr — in the house
since she was
there, please
tell me his name
as I suppose
I ought to write
this to him &
not to you —

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Dr. Bedford Pierce.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Atkinson. Stipendiary Magistrate of Leeds is not at home.

Please send me another Form of Petition. as they say I have spoilt the one I have filled up by inserting Atkinsons name. & now it will have to be another member of that Committee of Leeds Magistrates.

Also, — what arrangements do you make as to periodic letters of information of the state of Patient? In these early stages. I have hard work with Mrs. Buckley (the mother) and you might give me when you send the Form some indication or Report. to satisfy anxiety.

With Kind regard

Yours truly

James Buckley

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

20 July 1895

Dear Dr Stanwell

I thank you for your letter & will postpone my visit to Mr Salvin to some later day in next week (probably Thursday) when I shall be passing through York on my way to London

I am sorry to hear there is no improvement in his condition.

Yours faithfully

E. Gleadow Marshall

C. O. Stanwell Esq MD
The Retreat
York

ROWDITCH LODGE,
DERBY.

Sunday July 21st

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am much obliged to you for writing me an account of my brother's state.

I confess I am extremely sorry about it, & shall be glad if you will send me a line by early post tomorrow to say whether

there is any change
in him. —
I must come over
him soon, tho' I am
not over strong
myself, — but I
could not bear him
to sink, without
my going to see
him while he is
sensible enough to
appreciate my coming.

I could come on
Tuesday or Thursday
in this week,
if you advise it,
or I could put
it off for a week
or two. —
My sister in law had
not told me that
she had heard
from you. —

Yr very truly
Eliza C. Bateman

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July 22 1895

Dr. Bedford Pierce.
&
Dr C. C. Stanwell. } The Retreat, York.

Dear Sirs,

I enclose the necessary papers (filled up) for the detention of my daughter Alice Buckley. (4)

Many thanks for your letter containing news of the patient. If there should be any change for the better or worse. Kindly let us know. Specially note, that if there should be real danger of the patients demise, you will communicate quietly, so that the mother may be present. Also, on the other hand, should the patient recover a balance of mind, even if very weak, that we may be informed. so that the mother might come.

With Kind regards

Yours very truly.

James Buckley

his way -
Believe me
Yours sincerely
E. A. Sidebottom

3 Wittnell Rd
South Shore
Blackpool
20 July. 1895

My dear Dr Pierce,
I was not at all surprised to get your letter yesterday saying that Mr Sidebottom was not so well, I had a few lines from him by the morning post telling me the same

He very often gives up his ring, watch &c when he feels an attack coming on and I shall be obliged if you will take charge of his things as long as he will let you. I have been apaid for the last few days that he was getting excited about the elections, but I hoped it might pass off. If I should very much like to hear each day how he is going on until he can write again himself and if he should get worse would you kindly send word to his brother at Wilmslow.

I suppose knives, scissors &c are carefully kept out of

Bank Chambers,

Durham, 18 July 1895

Dear Dr Pierce.

I shall be glad to hear how Mr Salvin is, & thinks I had better see him next Sunday (21st).

I particularly wish to elicit some information respecting a cheque on which he is being sued & which he has repeatedly given me to understand must be a forgery.

Yours faithfully

E. Gladwin Marshall

Aldershot
22nd July 1895

Dear Dr. Pearce

Would you kindly fill in the enclosed report, and return it to me at your early convenience.

I hope to come & see my mother shortly

and trust that she
continues in satisfactory
bodily health.

Believe me yrs sincerely

Arthur W. Mackworth

11 Savile Parade
Halifax.

July 17-1895.

My dear Sir,

We have been out-of town to-day or I should have written at-once acknowledging the receipt-of the document-containing my daughters' Journal

discharge from the
Retreat. Thanking
You for your kind
and prompt attention
to the matter.
With our kind regards
I remain,
Yours very truly,
Mary Hirst.

Mrs Bedford Pierce.

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13 Coney Street.

York July 15 1895.

Wm Beresford Pearse
The Retreat.

Sir,

I am sending you herewith a Selection of Engravings and Chromos as requested, the prices of same being marked in the top left corner of each.

I can also offer you a selection of etchings — ordinary Stock, at a considerable reduction for a quantity. —

Trusting these may meet with your approval

I am Sir

Yours obediently
John Sampson
p.p.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

July 16th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

Same thankful for yours of yesterday. Things are going on more smoothly at Scarboro, as were doing so on Sunday, since when I have heard nothing, and I quite hope that your visit late on in the week may tend to put matters straight.

This companion difficulty has been for years continually recurrent, and it must I fear remain so, as any attempt to escape from it under existing circumstances would, it appears clearly, involve worse evils.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player

5 Esplanade Rd.
Tuesday.

My dear Sir.

I send the Book that was not in time to go with the Others for the Retreat Library. Do not trouble to acknowledge it. The town today is given over to the election. We spent yesterday at Rievaulx & Helmsley. Thank you for yr permission to proceed abt the tent.

Yours sincerely

A.D. Flayer.

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LETTER CARD

POSTAGE ONE PENNY

Dr Bedford Pierce.
Friends' Retreat.
York.

July 16th.

85 Hagley Road
Edgbaston
Birmingham
July 16th 95.

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir,

I received the enclosed note from Mrs Langye this morning & thought it best to send it to you as you will see by Mr Langye's reply to my wife that he was not aware she had written. I shall feel much obliged if you will kindly let me know how she is & if you think it best for me to answer her note as she appears to have written it without your knowledge.

Waiting your reply

I am Yours very truly

Robt. Price.

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TO { Price
Cornwall Wks
Birham.

I have heard nothing from
Catherine since the 8th please
wire Doctor and me again
if letter tonight I will
write in the morning

Tangye

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS

TO

Old Leeds
Nottingham
July 16/95

Dear Friend
I need your
letter from my
Brother this morning
I should like to
meet Mrs Critchlow
at York Station
on Thursday my
train gets there 9.45
G.N. I should go
to Chapeltownfield
meet I enclose letter
from Brother John
will you drop me
a line and say
if the day is convenient
for you Yours truly
C. Critchlow

tell ~~Mr~~ Dr Pearce to
send on the bill
and we will send
Cheque

From Your
loving Brother J Critchley

Barmoor

Dear Brother
I wrote to
Dr Pearce about
Mary Coming Home
and have received
the inclosed letter
it appears by the last
part of the note that
Thou will need to
go and sign a paper

and thou will see
that Mary will be
at York Station
and we wish
thee to bring her home
if thou can spare
time. she will come
with thee right enough
no fear. We will pay
all expences. Please
write to Wm Pierce

as soon as thou can
and tell him what
day thou will be at
York try to get there
as early as possible.
We expect Marys trunk
fare will have to be
paid from York
thou can pay it
and there is an
account to be
paid at the place

Westwood
17. July 1895.

Dr. Bedford Pierce,

Dear Sir,

I enclose you cheque for the quarter's account value £62 . 16 . 4 which please acknowledge. My son, his wife & daughter hope to be in York tomorrow & will call & see Miss Louie, who I am

glad to hear continues
so well. I remain,
yours truly,
Isaac Burkill

44, Highbury Park,
N.

17/7/95

Dear Dr. Pierce

With my Cheque for the Quarter - I am enclosing a letter to the Committee asking if they can see their way to make some diminution in the amount for weekly fees. If you will kindly place it before them I shall feel much obliged. Yours faithfully

Rector Warner

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

July 17. 95

Dear Dr Price

If you would care to have a very quiet day in the Country my Mother & I will be very pleased if you will stay over Sunday with us here

Arriving on Saturday evening
in time for dinner 7-30
I hope my brother is going
on abright

Believe me
Yrs sincerely
W. J. Richardson

16. VII. 95

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

In answer to your letter Mrs Johns Misses Watts & Whitehead would rather stay on at Scarborough; but Miss Sharp, says, she would like to join your picnic - I will therefore send her in charge of Emma Stone by the 8.45 from here arriving at York 9.49 a.m. - Thope

you may have a
very enjoyable day
& fine weather.
Some of the ladies are
gone with Florence & Susie
for a short trip on the
Comet.
Today we are surrounded
by Unionist flags. &
nothing is of much im-
-portance but the Election
Hoping you are well
Tremain.
Yours very sincerely
L. Annie Dixon

AT HOME
2-3.30.P.M.

5, MONTPELLIER TERRACE,
SCARBOROUGH.

July 15. 95.

Dear Sir

many thanks for sending papers for miss Gibson. I shall not use them at present. She seems rather better and unfortunately I have not been able personally to observe anything that I could certify.

Yours truly
Frank Godfrey

Dr Bedford Pierce.

Halifax July 12. 1895

Dear Sir

I am much obliged for the "Discharge" of my daughter, I am pleased to say she has continued steadily to improve since I last wrote you; but at times she is very despondent: She preferred staying at home playing tennis rather than going away - However we hope to get her to the sea side shortly.

I shall be glad to know how the a/c stands between us.

Yours Truly
I. C. Power.

Bedford Pierce Esqre.
York

5 Esplanade Road
Scarborough
July 11. 1895.

Dear D. Percy.

Just a line to tell you how we are going on. But I am sorry not to be able to give you a favourable account. Mr. Player & I got on very nicely until Monday evening after the daughter arrived. Since she has been very disagreeable with me. In fact has sent me to Coventry even Grace. She does not want a companion. She

Grace. But I am sorry for her to be disturbed. If you should come over this week. I should like to meet you at Scarborough House.

With Kind regards.

Yours very Truly
Alice Reaney.

Yesterday Mrs Player talked to her Mother about her attitude towards myself. She was better for a time, but when Mrs P is not present she is most rude. But I appear not to hear all her remarks. I wonder if it would be advisable for me to check her. Mr. Player receives the letters from the postman.

would like her daughter,
which is natural. I do not
think, judging from her
previous behaviour to me,
that she dislikes me personally
as we got on so well up to
Monday evening. It is very
trying & her daughter feels
worried about it. We have had
one or two talks about it.
But Mrs Player is so watchful
& suspicious of every one that
one has to be very guarded.
We thought it wise to divide
a little. So I have left them
to go out without me, as I
am wishful to do all for
the best in every way.

I feel I shall get on with
Mrs Player very much better
when alone with her.
Can you make any suggestions
about our going into the
country? Mrs Player wants
to go for a few weeks. I hope
you will be coming over.
Mrs Player was as rational
as possible when D. Stanwell
was here. I do not let Mrs P
see that I care & I am not
afraid of her. I fancy her
idea is to drive me away.
But I should like to give
it a month's fair trial.
I know it is disease.
Mrs Player is a very nice

AT HOME
2-3.30.P.M.

5, MONTPELLIER TERRACE,
SCARBOROUGH.

July 12. 95

Dear Sir

You may remember seeing him
Gibson - Sussex House - with my Partner
Dr Taylor 2 or 3 months back.
She is far from right, has attempted
to throw herself from the window
& has attacked her Mother.
With this history I doubt not you
would agree that she would be
better under Special treatment &
restraint, & if you will Kindly
forward the necessary forms I will
have her certified & sent to you.

Yours faithfully
Frank Godfrey

Dr Pierce

The Smithies.
Birstall.
Nr. Leeds

July 9th 1895

D. Pierce,

Dear Sir,

We should be so very grateful if you would kindly let us know how Father is getting on, & if

he troubles about home. We packed his bag in such a hurry, that I am afraid we left half of ~~them~~ things at home. Would you mind letting us know what he requires, & when we might see him.

Yrs very truly

Rhoda Senior

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

July 11. 95

Dear Dr. Pierce

On Consideration I don't really see what good seeing his lake groom is going to do my brother, very much the other way I should think if he is going to

discuss his delusions with
him. And if his only
object is to assist him
he can easily do that
without meeting or I will
do it for him, however
it must rest with you
whether he sees him or
not. But perhaps if any
brother can be persuaded
that he will do the man
no good by talking to him
about his delusions he
will not care to see him

Believe me
Yrs Sincerely
W. J. Richardson

42 Wright Street,
Hull 12/7/95

Dear Sir

Your letter to hand yesterday, but owing to been out of town when it arrived I have taken the earliest opportunity in replying - I am still at liberty, & will arrive at York on Monday for an interview with you, with regards to the temporary engagement & hoping after to substantiate my position permanently.

Yours Respectfully,
T. Barrington

Dr Pierce.

Dear Dr Peirce

I enclose the bills of things I ordered for my Mother. She was quite interested & pleased at choosing them. She wants a cool

black surah House
for morning wear -
if now would let
her choose one
herself she would
be very much
pleased -
I am so glad she
is going to Scarboro'
for a change so
she tells me -

Yours truly
N Porter

3 Montpellier Terrace
Cheltenham.
14th July.

Believe me
Sir,
Yours faithfully
Agnes M. Stewart.

To
Dr. Bedford Pierce.

18, Royal Avenue,
Sloane Square,
S. W.
July 9th 1895.

Dear Sir,

This is just a line to tell you that I am again disengaged, as the patient to whom Dr. Bedford sent me last week has been pronounced

by the Commissioners
to be no longer insane.
I did not see her at all,
as when I reached her
house in the country I
found that her companion
had taken her up to
London so soon as she
heard that I was going,*
that there would be no
further need for her
services.
I suppose I am now
too late for Mrs Player,
but perhaps you can
kindly recommend me
to another case.
With many apologies
for troubling you so
often

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Acton House
Rotherham 4 July 1895

Dear Sir

Thank you for your letter of the 29th ult. - I assure you I should very much like to see my son but I am unable physically to to take the journey & go thro' the ordeal - the expressions used in his letters are most frightful - so different from his natural state - they upset me so that I am obliged to break off reading them - Do you think it would do any good if I were to send a few of his letters to myself this morning for him to read? -

- his threats & curses make us perfectly miserable

I don't think that in his present state it would be safe for him to have his liberty - but you Govt. should be the best judges

I think his Brother will visit him in a few days - probably the middle of next week -

Yours Faithfully
Robt. Marsh Lee

Dr. Mackenzie

and economical —
I see no objection to poor
Annie - driving out with
other patients - rather
poorer them herself -
as well as the more
private drives - with
Your permission -
With Kind Regards -
& many thanks
I remain very Truly
J Henderson

West Park House
Falsgrave
Scarborough

July 9th
Dear Dr Pierce
Thank you so much
for your Kind letter —
I should be glad & thankful
if you would arrange
for poor Annie to have
a drive once a week —
sharing the expense of
the Conveyance with some
other patient - & occasional
drives in your own Conveyance
- It would do her good in
this fine weather & relieve
the monotony of the confined
ward - to the Grounds —

I quite agree with you as to the advantages of having Annie's dresses made at York & for the reasons you give - The two had some made there but one or more were returned which seemed to have only been worn once or twice - & were made with tight fitting bodices which I think so objectionable for a stout person, & for her with so many buttons - I think the style of those last sent is a comfortable & good one in shape & so reliable just now - I believe it is a mistake - that a striped dress of any kind was sent to my daughter - The last dresses were a plain alpaca & a dark print with a sprig - I shall however be very glad to fall into any arrangement with Miss Cox - which would be satisfactory

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TO Prince Retreat York

Aumack returned to York seven train with companion await letter before speaking him

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

St. Paul's Square,
York. 8. VII. 1895.-

My dear Friend.

I write to ask thee whether it will be suitable for dear Sarah Sanderson, and Miss Johns, to come, & have Tea with me, on "Wednesday" afternoon, and if so, I would either come over in, or send a Cab, to bring them here, about 4.30. P.M.- and would also send them back, in the same way;

I am also going to make very free, in asking thy dear Mother to give me her company, & help me to entertain them, I would

take her to Marlborough Grove at the same time, calling for her about 4. 20. that afternoon - Please kindly let her have the enclosed note, soon.

I also wish to propose, if thou thinks it would be suitable, for me to have the pleasure of Mary Cloak's company to Tea, on "Friday" afternoon, and if Mrs Albright, & her Son Pearson, could come too, it would give me additional pleasure to see them, with Mary Cloak; & I would send a Carriage to bring them here, to be at the Retreat at 4, 30 ? - & send them back in a Cab in the evening. at any suitable time ? 8, or 8. 30 ? - Now the weather is fine, & evenings long, it is more pleasant for visiting friends, weather permitting - & I think P. Albright would not feel the same blank, coming with her Mother, & M Cloak feel she is not forgotten -

Regret omitting to mention Miss John's name with S Sanderson's, on previous page intending, particularly to invite her, long before this note was written; & also, that Isabel Bennington's name was not written down for Strawberry, excuse my sadly defective memory.

With love, Thy sincere friend -

E. G. Dinsdale.

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

July 10th 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I thank you very much for your Kind sympathy. In the certificate the name of Rachel Hannah Knight has been put as a relative of Mr Aumacks She is a Cousin. I do not think I ought to have given her name without her consent as she knows nothing about a certificate being required

Could the name of one of my brothers be put in her place I know my brother Alfred Sutty

would not object- his address
is West View-
Headlands
Kettering
If it can be altered I should
be glad-
Dear Yours truly
Anna I. Awmack.

Smithies Mill.
Birstall, Nr. Leeds.

9907

July 8/95

Memorandum from W. G. Senior & Son.

To Doctor Pearce Esqr Dear Sir

I personally. will thank you to say how Mr Senior is getting on & whether or not any improvement.

Thanking you in anticipation

Yours Respectfully.

Alonzo Fearnside

In Confidence. I have not told Mrs Senior I have written —

York City and County Bank Ltd

Telegraphic Address.
"CITY YORK."

York 6 July 1895

Dear Sir,

I enclose papers for your report & signature respecting Miss S. C. Hayth.

Please forward to the Lord Chancellor's Visitors

Yours truly

J. R. Hill

Dr Bedford Penn

TELEGRAMS
HODGSON WRIGHT, HALIFAX.
TELEPHONE No 24.

July 8th

HALIFAX.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Miss Rouse, as far as one can judge is greatly improved & I think continues to progress in the right direction. Still she is not by any means herself though I think she is fit to be discharged. She is taking an interest in tennis & other games, & we do not allow her to read much: one cannot quite make out if she digests what she reads, but I think she does, partially at any rate.

On the whole I think she is doing as well as one can hope for: I trust no return visit to York will be necessary.

Remain
Yours sincerely
Crossley Wright.

Glad to say that she sleeps well.

Will you kindly tell
Dr B. Pierce how thankful
I should be to hear -
Annie was allowed
to drive out with other
patients - as formerly or
with a nurse.

West Park House,
Falsgrave,
Scarborough.

July 3d

My dear Mr Woods

Enclosed please
find cheque value
£36-3-0 - for poor Annie's
maintenance to June 30th
or one quarter from the
last date of payment -
I am afraid there is nothing
encouraging to report -
and should rejoice to
know she employed herself
in some way or even
amused herself. - She
used so to enjoy an

occasional drive - and
My sister in law - said that
She brightened up when
She went out driving with
her a few weeks ago - I
cannot tell why these
drives - wh: are so healthy
& pleasant in summer
have been given up in her
case - the monotony of the
grounds & the same sur-
roundings - would appear
to her - so very trying a room
to those who are not

mentally afflicted - & do
not require so much
to divert them from
the dull melancholy -
Give my kindest love
to your dear wife - Tell
her how I value her
letters - but I often
feel the time and spirit
wanting - to respond
to her sympathetic and
friendly letters - Money
comes in to us so very
slowly as I should have
sent you the cheque
before this - I am very sincerely
C. J. Newdegate

WHINNEY FIELD,
HALIFAX.

7th July 1895.

Dear Sir,

I hoped that my Mother & Miss Hirst would have gone to York to see you last Thursday, but this arrangement fell through.

My Mother seems anxious that my sister should leave the Retreat during the coming week, and as I gathered that you & Dr. Stanwell have stayed there, and also one of the Nurses. My sister would have every needful comfort there, but would be expected to occupy herself in some suitable way.

I shall be much obliged if you can let me have a line sometime early in the week.

Yours very truly,
John F. Hirst.

I hope to write to my sister tomorrow. Please, if you think fit, acquaint her with the contents of this letter. The Thing I don't like about my sister's condition is her tendency to imagine ailments and the inclination to have an [illegible] day, at whatever cost.

and see no grave objection to this, I think it would be better that she should leave next Thursday, provided she goes on all right in the meantime. I propose to go to York on Thursday afternoon with my Mother, and to bring my sister away if she is in your opinion fit to leave. Of course it would not do for her to go back to my Mother as at present, except for a day or two. The idea is that she should come to Walpole for a few days, and that she should then go to a Home at Farnham Surrey kept by a Miss Maples. We know all about this establishment which is not an Asylum, but a sort of Convalescent Home for cases such as my sister's. We know people who

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

July 5th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for your letter and for the information it gives me. I have sent Miss Reany some money and my eldest daughter proposes to go to Scarboro on Monday next. This morning's post brought a very sensible letter from Mrs Player, as regards Miss Reany she appears to be reserving her opinion — I hope matters may go on smoothly and that it may soon be possible for Mrs Player to leave Scarboro —

Yours very truly
L. H. Player.

July 5. 1895

2 Belvoir Terrace,
Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Pierce.—

I was unfortunately away on my holiday when Miss Kendall was here. & they have now got her to the Hydro at Matlock.—

She behaved tolerably when here, but they tell me she seemed constantly on the verge of an outbreak & her brother & sister did

not think her more same
Her appearance looks
such. that every one in the
streets turned round to
look at her.
I am afraid the "cure"
is not likely to be very
lasting. but you must act
as you think best.

Believe me.

Very truly yours

John Peck

is not encouraging —
We retn home
— again on Tuesday next —
The Secretary will be
sending my account
soon and if you will
kindly add a line I shall
feel obliged — At present
I presume things must
remain as they are
With kind yours and
thanks, believe me sincerely
Yours J Smith

Ash Villa
March, Cambs
July 5th/95

Dear Doctor Pierce
Yr. letter has been
forwarded to me here
& I need not tell you
how we feel to hear our
poor son has had a relapse —
I fear such a sudden
break down, after the
apparent great improvement,

time we none of us can see any improvement in her Mental Condition & we are confident that if she were crossed in the least, she would soon be as bad as ever.

Believe me

Faithfully Yours

Jane Kendall

Dr Pierce

4 Westbourne Park
July 6. 1895.

Dear Sir,

My daughter remained at home a week & has now gone to a Hydro at Matlock, the Authorities having been informed all about her. During the time she was with us she behaved tolerably well, & there was no outburst, at the same

42 Heath Terrace
Leamington Spa

8th July 95

Dear Sir,

Your communication of 28th June only reached me here today & I hasten to reply to it: If my Sister (Miss Blundell) really requires new clothing perhaps Miss Cox would get her only what is absolutely necessary & charge it in the next account you send me: unfortunately my Sister has no regard whatever to economy & has been in the habit of cutting up &

otherwise destroying new clothes which have been got for her, so that it wd be useless to get her too much at a time: I am sorry to hear she is still depressed & miserable, but that has been her chronic state for a long while past: I thought of writing her, but perhaps it wd be better not to do so until she has taken a turn for the better: I presume she still requires watching: I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

J. Blundell

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat, York.

Bolton Abbey Rectory
July 5th

Dear Dr. Pierce.-

I was sorry not to come over yesterday. The more so as your last account of my niece's condition was rather unsatisfactory. Mrs. Hirst however declined to meet me for the purpose: she is dissatisfied with the arrangement made last week. and seems to think her son and I have not had sufficiently consideration for her daughter's feelings

and wishes. - I am very sorry and would just leave the matter, but the problem for the future becomes more difficult than ever. -

Believe me -

Yours very truly

Grace Reed

Spring Bank.
Brighouse
7th 7th 85

Dear Friend
& Bedford Peace.

I have again to seek for information as to the condition of my wife. She has not sent (or returned) any letters for some time, that I hear of.

Let me have information also whether the visits, as mentioned in the act of parliament are intended to be at not more than six months time from each other

I remain
Thy friend
A. B. Bayes

8. VI. 95

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Mrs Pierce

Many thanks for the fruit which came on Saturday & was much enjoyed by all.
Dare Sorry Florence forgot to put the basket in the cab with the luggage but will see myself that it goes next time.
The new ladies have arrived safely & the others

got off by the 5 train.

You will be pleased to know that Mr Cross got the appointment of "clerk" at the election this morning - we are all very glad -

They rather expect the election will come off here next Monday will you have a vote.

I hear that Mrs Player likes the lady you sent for her very much indeed Miss Whitehead says she is the "Rear of Wakefields" daughter: The ship balls were there to tea on Saturday

I think there is not anything else to tell you about the ladies so

I remain

Yours very sincerely

L. Anne Broom

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

July. 6th 95

Dear D Pierce

I have tried to get Mr. Comack to promise that he would tell you he had been to Leeds today. I hope he has done so. He was in a most wild excited state & I thought it best to send him back under Mr. Stevenson's care. He seems to me much worse that he was last time I saw him & quite unfit to be out alone he told me in a letter he had been out on the

City walls & by the river-
side with an old associate
& had promised Jojo again
he is not yet to be with
women now - I hope he will
tell you all his troubles I have
asked him to do so -
I feel too upset to write more
tonight - I was going over to
York to see him next
Tuesday - if you think it
best I will still do so

Yours truly
Anna I Aumack

Fishergate

York

18th July 1895

Dear Sr Pierce

I shall be ~~up~~ most happy to call & certify your patient. I shall be up between 10.15 & 10.30

Yours faithfully

A F Stockdale

35 Barkham Road
West Kensington W
5th July 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Thankyou very much
for the life certificate -

I am so very very sorry
about my mother - but it
has always been the same so
far back as I can remember
I don't think it can be
possible for any home to be

be more miserable than ever
was, during those unhappy
years when she was in it.

I do hope that you will
be able to keep her — but
I know how trying she is - from
bitter experience.

Believe me
Very truly yours
J. Astor

TELEPHONE No. 329.
HUMPHREYS & HIRST.
—Late—
FRANKLIN & HUMPHREYS.
SOLICITORS.

5 Harrison Road.
Halifax 18th July 1895.

Dear Dr. Harwell,

I do not quite know whether I ought to write to you or Dr. Pierce, but as I saw you the other day and as I believe you have had my sister's case in hand, I am writing to you.

Before my sister returned to Halifax it was quite understood, and my Mother agreed, that my sister should go in a week to this Hospital Home, and I believe I am correct in thinking that it was the unanimous opinion of those competent to judge that it would be undesirable that my sister should remain with my Mother at present, for more than a few days.

My Mother & sister are now together, and both declare that the plan shall not be carried out. They further say that they are going to write to the Retreat to request

for my sister's formal discharge at once. The real fact of course, is that my sister has turned her completely round. I pointed out the extreme desirability of my sister going to Miss Mangles for even a few week, but my sister met this by saying that if she was separated from my ~~sister~~ Mother again, she would probably go out of her mind & have to go back to York. An argument which was, of course, immediately successful with my Mother.

I have said all that I could, and I think I have shaken their purpose somewhat for the moment, ~~by~~ but my Mother is so unequal to resisting my sister's influence that I doubt my ability to bring them to reason.

My sole desire is that my sister should be where she will do best, but my sister's views are alone being listened to. She is urging that Dr Pierce promised her her discharge when she left the Retreat, and is very

TELEPHONE No. 329.
HUMPHREYS & HIRST.
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SOLICITORS.

5. Harrison Road.
Halifax. 18

angry at only having leave of absence. Probably my Mother will write to Mr Pierce today on this point.

My sister seems fairly well, but does not take much interest in anything & or seems disposed to make any effort towards shaking off the invalid ways.

I shall be glad if you & Mr Pierce will discuss the matter together and advise as to what shall be done.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

John F. Hirst.

P.S. Please let me have the acct. of what is due for my sister. I particularly want to have this soon.

J F H.

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C. O. Stanwell, Esq. M.D.,

Dear Sir,

Your favr to hand, re alterations of Papers. Dr. Braithwaite is not at home, and we cannot get that altered for a few days. The Magistrates order will be to leave at the Office as it will be a while ere the same magistrate is on duty. Dr. Wright refuses to alter his, to make them uniform. so I am following the matter out, and will return the series as soon as possible.

Many thanks for the particulars re patient. I have some hope now that the future will bring relief. You will at once communicate if anything important, or our attendance is required.

With Kind regards.

Yours truly.

James Buckley

Guildhall
York.
July 30th/95.

Dear Stanwell,

Many thanks for your notification. I am sending for some proper forms and shall be much obliged if you will fill me up them, eh.

Yours very truly
Robert Cattley

The Halifax Club
Halifax.

16th July 95

Dear Dr. Stanwell,

I received your letter this afternoon & saw my Mother this evening. I could not move her from her resolve to request the discharge, and wired you accordingly. She & my sister have

made up their minds
to remain together, and
that my sister is not
to go to Miss Mangles
at all. I shall be
glad to hear from
you, though if you
are writing to my Mother
I will not trouble
you to write to me also

with kind regards,
I am Yours sincerely,
J. F. Shirk.

July 24

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce

Now kind of you writing me so fully about my dear son thank you so much & so good of Mrs Pierce to play Whist with him. Dr Bakers opinion agreeing with yrs quite cheers me I wrote to my son yesterday his seeing the groom

has done him no good
for he now wishes to see
our Coachman to ask
him to procure him a
situation which is impossible
unfortunately Challenor
when asked by Charlie if
he was a good servant
replied yes. when he knew
he behaved any thing but
well when alone at
Redmarshall & left every
thing in a very disorderly
State

perhaps if told this he might
be more satisfied -
Yrs sincerely
Maria Richardson

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Rice

I have received a note from Mrs Domvile (my daughter) relating the visit of the old nurse who gives a doleful account saying my son is v. weak & has taken such a dislike to Jolly he says it is dreadful being shut up in a Lunatic Asylum but she says she cannot enter into all it is too distressing

I have decided to go & see
him next week indeed
I cannot rest without
doing so pray do not
forbid me –
I am sure you will forgive
me suggesting it but I
am sure a change will
do him good. Could he
not go with a responsible
person away from the
painful surrounding
of an asylum

I know I am troubling you
you but it is too sad for
me & I cannot remain
away Willie has gone
to London over the week
end – Believe me

Yrs Sincerely
Marie Richardson

July 26th

Do you think his nurse
seeing him did him any
harm or did it do any good

He thinks that it will be quite desirable to defer the discharge for two weeks as you suggested so perhaps you will kindly arrange for it to be so. Thanking you for your kindness & hospitality I am with kind regards in which my daughter joins

Yours very truly,

Robt. Price

85 Hagley Road
Birmingham
July 25/95.

Dr. Pierce

Dear Friend

Just a few lines to let you know that Mrs. Langye did not seem any the worse for the journey this far. Mr. Langye was here to meet her & they went home last night by the mail train. I asked him to write & let you know how she seemed on her arrival at home which I have no doubt he will do.

10. Rymer. Street.

York. 31st July. 1895.

Dear. Sir

Will. you be so good ~~to~~ as to allow My Aunt Mary Cloak to. Spend the day with me on. Saturday.

Yours Obedly

H. Cloak.

To

Dr. Pierce.

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TO Dr Stansell Retreat York

Arrive York 9.20 no nurse required

France

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.,*

31 July 1895.

Re Bernard Walker

Admitted 6 July 1892

Sir,

With reference to the case of the above-named patient, I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request that you will have the goodness immediately to furnish them with a full report of his present mental and bodily condition.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

J Young

for the Secretary.

The Medical Superintendent,

York Retreat

W B & L (90P)—49414—250-8-94

July 31st

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Stannell

I hope you will forgive me in the hurry of writing to thank you & all for your kindness to my dear Son in my wishing a removal it is only in consequence of a change being desirable & this you will understand is the only reason

Believe me
Yrs V. truly
Dr Richardson

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Stanwell

I thank you for yr note I
Gaite know that my Son
is suffering from painful
delusions & if it does not
hurt him my visiting
him I do not care about
myself I feel if possible
I must see him but shall
wait for Dr Purcas return
If he must still be in

in an institution a change
might still do him good.
I have heard of cases
where it has been so —
& I have quite decided
that it must be so he
is miserable where he is
& has taken a great dislike
to the place

Yrs V truly
Maria Richardson

July 30th

excitement and watch her carefully. My brother desires me to send you enclosed letter to save him from having to write another as he is with his wife all the 24 hours. Of course you have been informed that her uncle became insane in his latter years? I have told my brother to act on your advice which I am sure will be the best for the poor dear patient & for my brother too. I am

Yours sincerely

Richd. Tangye

Dr. Pierce The Retreat York.

31 July 95

GLENDORGAL,
NEWQUAY,
CORNWALL.

dear Sir, Enclosed I beg to hand you a letter I have this day received from my brother James respecting his poor wife. I don't know what you will think, but I confess I do not half like the account my poor brother gives of his wife's state. When I heard of the intention to allow her return home, I was very doubtful as to its expediency & wrote my brother strongly urging him to keep his wife from all

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NDORGA
NEWQUAY
NW

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

July 30/95

My dear Richard

I thank you very much for your very kind letter of yesterday, my dear Catherine is very quiet but I cant get her from troubling about such things as this, she is afraid she has not been quite liberal enough with Miss Jeffry whom you know served her so bad, and she says she has she fears rather deceived the doctor by saying she was fit to go home & manage the house which she feels unable to do. So I try all I can possibly do to persuade her that she minds all this without the slightest need of her & C

She also says she fears she is not able to do her duty here & fears that the doctor would not take her back again, & she grieves to think that I have such trouble. But I keep as cheerful as possible & she can see it. but it is a trial to do so I will assure you. I have got a Testement of large type so that she can read it & this takes off her attention from herself for an hour or two together. so whether it is possible that she can make herself comfortable I cannot say. I keep up very well but how long I cant tell. Of course I think the doctor is ready at any time to take her again. She is always speaking about the kindness she received from F & C what do you think of it all

from your affectionate brother

James

I will let you know
now & then

she never stirs one inch
all through the night

Apiary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

July 31/95
2.PM

My dear Richard

My dear Catherine is very quiet & comfortable, we have devided up the time with her between myself Mr Connoot a little Ann, Ellen & Fanny and even alfred sometimes she is quite contented with all. so I am eased a little, or even a good deal & am feeling much better than I was this morning, we all hope she will pull through poor dear. she never asks a question & her memory is very bad for the hour, but anything years ago as good as ever

Your affectionate brother

James

Homeside
Swanfield
Whitstable on Sea
Kent
2/26/95

Dr Peirce.

Dear Sir.

I thank you very much for answering my letter also for the offer to come into the Hospital. I do not think I should like that after having had the care of patients

If you should have a vacancy as Companion a case like you wrote to me about in May I should be very pleased to accept it. as I want very much to live in York

Believe me
Yours Faithfully
Adah Ruth Starkey

Dr Peirce.

ans.
S.E.W.

Elder Grove
Ambleside
July 26th

Dear Mr Wood

Will you kindly fill in the address for me on the enclosed as I do not know it & oblige Yrs Sincerely

Sarah W. Priestman

ans.
[illegible]

2, Talbot Villas, Talbot Road,
South Tottenham.

10 July 1895

Dear Friend

I understand that John Dimsdale, who was our Member, died at York a few weeks ago - but we have no official notice thereof. Please let us have the usual Notification of interment, that our Monthly Meeting Books may be put in order & oblige

Thine Sincerely
J. M. Harrison
Clerk

Dr. Pierce

To the Secretary on
Miss Shackletons account
with Mrs Hurtleys
compliments
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16, Corn Market,

Halifax, 2 Aug 1895

Redford Rice M. D

Dear Sir

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Yours truly

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Bedford Pierce M.D.

Dear Friend

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Yours sincerely

A. E. Theobald.

Telegraphic Address, "JACOB," DUBLIN.

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York

Dear Sir

Enclosed we send Cheque for £25. by desire of Mrs. H.M. Jacob, on a/c of her Son Ernest. I shall thank You for receipt in due course

Yours truly
W. & R. Jacob & Co Ltd.
P. W. D. Jacob

ans. 8/8/95

WHIP'S CROSS,
WALTHAMSTOW.

26. July 1895

Dear Mr Pierce,

I am obliged for your letter of the 22nd inst. Would you kindly let me know who the Agents are in Ratcliff & Barking Monthly Meeting.

Yours very truly

Thos Fuller

Bedford Pierce Esq.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

27 July 1895.

Dear Sir,

re Herbert Denton

Please let us know whether you consider it advisable for Mr Denton to receive a visit from two of his brothers. He has written to one of them, and also to ourselves. His brothers would like to visit him shortly unless you see some objection to their doing so for the present

Yours truly

Wakeson & Sons

The Secretary
The Retreat
York

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

29th July/95

Dear Sir, I have now the pleasure of enclosing you cheque for £22.10/4 on the Bank of Liverpool Ltd payable to the order of Dr Pierce: also the P/c which perhaps you will be good enough to receipt at your leisure & return above address to

Yours faithfully
J. Blundell

The Secretary
The Retreat
York. P.T.O.

P.S. I do hope your Committee of Management will be kind enough to allow the present payment (£2.2/- a week) for Millicent Blundell to remain as it is, at any rate until a certain event happens to her mother which cannot be very far off when it is most likely Millicent Blundell's affairs will have to be put into the hands of the Lunacy Commissioners without delay.

E.B.

TELEPHONE No 143.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:-
"FOSCO," MANCHESTER.

G. I. SIDEBOTTOM & Co

49. Portland Street.

Manchester July 29th 1895

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by Mrs. Sidebottom this Morning, to forward a Cheque to you, for the amount of the account Enclosed £3. 4. 11.

I remain
Yours faithfully
J. Sidebottom

To Bedford Pierce Esqre. M. D.
York

Stockton on Tees
July 29 1896.

Bedford Pierce Esqr

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I beg to hand you Cheque £29 . 15 . 7 on account of my sister. Kindly return the Statement of account with receipt annexed.

Yours Truly
Edward Henderson

P S Kindly give me particulars of disbursements in the account —

Western Bank,
Sheffield.

July 30th 95

Dear Friend
S. E. Woods

I enclose herewith
Cheque value £36-6-8
in payment of a/cs
as per statement

Kindly forward
receipt by return post

& oblige
Yours truly
Joshua Searle

P. 11.2.4
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Z 15.4.5
36.6.8

E/

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Market Place,
Dewsbury.

AND AT 23. JOHN WILLIAM STREET, HUDDERSFIELD.

25th July 1895

Bedford Pierce Esq, M.D.
The Retreat.
York.

Dear Sir,

Exors of James Walker.

Herewith we beg to forward you a cheque value £29:7:2 in payment of your account against Miss Elizabeth Walker to the 31st March 1895.

Kindly acknowledge receipt in due cpurse

Yours faithfully.

Armitage & Norton
per W.H.A.

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July 20

Dear Sir/

I must apologize for the delay in sending the receipt. I have been busy.

All is right in the case. We are sending back the overcoat as we are not certain it is my Brother's and at any rate we have no use for it.

Miss Baker says he had a large Bible, and a blotter: if they are in existence yet, she would like them sent, as one was my Mother's and the other my Father's.

Believe me
with kind regards
Yours sincerely
W. Washon Baker

ALFRED BACKHOUSE,
Stock & Share Broker.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"ALFRED, LEEDS."
TELEPHONE No. 91.

22, Bond Street,
Leeds 29 Aug 1895

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
Dear Sir,

With reference to your enquiry of yesterday respecting the character of Mr T. K. Brown, his fitness for the post of attendant in "The Retreat", I can only say that is so many years since he left my service that I am unable to reply to your letter further than to say that, whilst he was with me he was trustworthy, & gave me every satisfaction. –

Yours Dear Sir
Yours very truly
Alfred Backhouse

The Retreat
York

that I must make a stand & keep to the arrangement. I cannot think now she has disposed of the money if she keeps an account it is just a muddle. She ~~told me~~ said "Dr. Pierce says you are to give me whatever I ask for & be pleasant over it"! I told her I would retire & return & talk to her when she could behave nicely to me. She threatened to telegraph to you. I said "Very well"! I am obliged at those times to treat her as a naughty child & am not affected by it as I was at first.

Carr Lane End Farm
Aug 31

Dear Dr. Pierce:

I am sorry not to be able to send a nice report this week. Up to Wednesday Mrs. Player had behaved nicely. ~~With one~~ indeed I feared too well to last. On Wednesday she handed me a bill of items that she said she had paid. & I found most of them

had been
~~Not~~ already paid for by me. When Mr. Player was here. I had to make a stand & also to refer to the last arrangement made by Mr. Player. That she was to have 10/. a week for pocket money & not ask me for any money. & I was to pay the bills & keep accts. separate as before. She had perfectly understood & agreed to that arrangement: & had had a Sovereign (10/- each week) which seemed to have gone. I was obliged to be very firm with her. for I knew if I gave in. I might as well go. & She was very naughty. & so far forgot herself as to strike me (on the arm). but I was not daunted. I told her I was very much ashamed of her conduct. & only wished to do what was right & I showed do it. I think she was frightened afterwards at what she had done. We soon got over it. it is rather amusing. Mrs Player agreed

Mrs. Player seems reconciled to my being here now & seems to accept me as a matter of course. & we get on excellently well at times. She also sees I am firm & nothing daunted at her breaking out. I have often thought of your words a thin skin is not wanted here she is intensely rude at times. Mrs. Player seems to like being here very much still. & seems well. but I don't think she eats quite

so heartily. Which is perhaps
just as well. I do not con
sider she is better now mentally
than she was when I came
to her. I do not enjoy writing
this letter.

With kind regards
Yours truly
M. Alice Reaney

Nurse Ruth

Homeside
Swanfield.
Whitstable on Sea
Kent
8/95

Dr. Peirce

Dear Sir.

In answer to yours of this morning. I thank you very much for your kindness, but find I cannot avail myself of your offer as I cannot leave home yet otherwise I should have been pleased to have accepted as it is such an engagement that I wished for. Should you have a vacancy in the Retreat or a similar case later on in the year I should be glad, but will write to you again at the

end of the month
stating when I should
be able to take an
engagement..

Believe Me
Yours Sincerely
Nurse Mutt

when she came back from Ann's
She was more silent than ever. she
had formed the idea that I was taken
ill & came with her hands on my shoulders
looking in my face & said it is you that
is ill &c, so I got Maria to sleep
with her I in another room it seems
she got out of bed two or three times to
look for me & said Alfred must go for
the doctor for James &c

Monday 5th

I decided to have a nurse for
her in the morning that last nurse she
had here & the ~~[illegible]~~ most pleasant of all
so sent off Alfred & got her here by 10 AM
a very pleasant Jann woman. so Catharine
took to her pretty well. & I can hardly tell
you what a strain at once left me. I am
much better but still rather trembly
I am glad to say Catharine is looking the
best of us all & takes her food splendid
and a plenty of it. 2.15 PM the Nurse is now
gone off down the beautiful valley with her,
I do hope another good time has taken
place & if she is no worse than now the
Nurse can do with her very well, Jan
Kind letter of yesterday came too late for reply

please return the doctors again

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Sunday aug 4/95

Dear Richard

Poor Catharine has improved
a little again, the Bath I told you about
I feel sure put her out. the difficulty
now is to get her to ask anything,
I beg her to try to do so. but it seems
the hardest thing in the world to do,
She will answer anything & go on
talking with any of us in the right way,
it is very trying, in fact I feel a strain
always on when I am with her. or after
being with her a few hours. She is now
gone with one of the maids to Ann's 3.30
& will stay to tea, & the poor dear seem
to consent to this for my sake as she
evedently thinks I feel it too much,
Ann is very kind to take her & seem to
get on well with her. we have been trying
to get her to go & lodge by the sea side for a
short time but she shrinks from it on account
of cost & the trouble to others &c. I assure her
in everything. I read your letter to her containing a
nice little present & she was glad & thankful too

today (Bank holiday) I enclose a
Capital letter now in from Dr Pierce
will Jan kindly answer it for me
& say a little of what I have told Jan
& that I think she had better try
it here a little longer. I am especially
thankfull that he would send if
needfull Nurse Groves (a great friend
of Catharine's) for her. we are trying
to get C to consent to go to the sea side
& the Nurse knows a nice place at
Carbis Bay. we will do all we can
to get her to go, Jan will greatly
help me by writing the doctor

Your affectionate brother

with best love to
Carrie

James

Low I can possibly keep so well
I cannot tell. but do believe things will
be better soon. I dont think I could be
so kind to any of Jan if it had been the
other way somehow

Aug 95

GLENDORGAL,
NEWQUAY,
CORNWALL.

dear Mr: I enclose my poor brother's letter recd. this morning - it appears to me clear that my poor sister came away too soon from York, - you will be able to judge best. Would you write her a calming letter? I doubtless you will write my brother direct if you think no time shd.

be lost, or you can send it through me, wh. means one day lost.

In haste to catch post

Yours sincerely

Richd. Jaggar

Dr. Pierce.

Cork.

35 Pelham Road
West Kensington
8th August 1895

Dear Sir

I should be very much obliged if you could telegraph to me at Portsmouth to say if my mother - Mrs Aston - is back at York from Scarborough and if I could see her if I come up to York from Saturday to Monday as I think there is a chance of my being able to manage the journey then. I can defer coming for a few weeks

if more convenient as
I am on sick leave until
October - so if you
would kindly telegraph
"Convenient" or "not convenient"
on the enclosed form
I shall understand

Yrs very truly
George Aslon

If I come up on Saturday
it will be by the 8.30
express G.N.R. and
should be much obliged
for any advice regarding
a hotel near the station
to put up at - as the
train arrives so late I
ought to telegraph a week
for a room

9 aug 95

Dear Sir

Thanks very much for the telegram just received. I will come up tomorrow (Saturday) evening and will put up at the Station Hotel and will come on to the Retreat on Sunday. I should be very glad of a line at the hotel to say what time on Sunday it would be most convenient for me to come

Yours very truly

George G. Aston

Gainsborough House
Sarony Sq
Scarborough - Friday

Dear Dr Pierce

I sent Mrs Player's letter on to you via Dr Stanwell this morning & am only sending this to tell you that - Miss Brankston signed the three papers quite readily & S Berriman was witness - also that I sent them off "registered" this afternoon to Miss Brankston's sister. I myself made

up my mind when in Hosp. not to witness any signatures for patients!

Hoping you enjoyed your time in London.

Yours very sincerely

L. Annie Dixon.

Stockbridge
August 10th 1895

Dear Sir

I returned home

to-day. Yours truly

M A Whiting

Dr. Bedford Pierce

72A, CHAPELTOWN ROAD,

LEEDS.

To

The Medical Superintendent.

Dear Sir

Would you be kind enough to tell me if you take Patients in your Retreat - such as the following.

A Patient of mine, Lady - giving way to Alcohol about every 3 weeks - lasting

for 10 days — during that time she is quite beyond control, in fact D.T. — her husband has had to give up his home in consequence — No Children — her age 30.

I brought a Lady patient to your retreat in March last — (Miss Mary Wilkop — of Ilkley.) and thought that you would be the best from whom to get information —

If such cases are not received, I should be glad if you could tell me where to find to apply.

Yours Truly.

Elizth A. Simpson

Lady Superintendent of the Co-operation of Nurses

Leeds

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Aug 7/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I thank you very much for your very kind letter to Mrs Sangye. I have not yet let her see it she being rather dull & quiet again, although yesterday she was as clear & talkative as ever she was in her life & seeming quite well. She got over the notion that I was ill last evening because she saw me at work in my workshop. Today she has had a long drive on the heather on the sea coast here about, in splendid weather & although she came home & found me with steam up & working at the lathe she did not seem so glad. So I decided not to let her

she your letter until she seemed a little clearer again, I hope I am doing right. We all think she got a notion that if she was allowed she may go to the Retreat again but we are not sure, she sleeps very fairly in fact last night she slept nearly all the night & I trusted she might be much better today. I suppose I must expect those ups & downs for a time. I will try to get her to thank you when she can in her own hand writing. with my thanks

I remain

Yours faithfully

James Sangye

P.S. I quite understand about the new certificate

Nearest
Telegraph Office,
Baillieston, 1½ Miles.

DALDOWIE,
BROOMHOUSE,
N.B.

10 Aug 95

Dear Sir

Would you kindly let me know what the terms are at the Retreat and perhaps you would send me the form that requires to be filled up.

I make the enquiry as I have a young friend on the way home from America and I fear it will be necessary to send him to

some Retreat and Swish
in that case to be prepared.
Apologising for troubling you
I am, Dear Sir,
Your obt
George McCall

Dr Bedford Pierce
&c &c

Dalton Parva
ROTHERHAM.
5 August 1895

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged by your letter of the 3rd inst rec^d this Morn^g respecting my Son F. J. Marsh - I feel satisfied he requires longer care this Mother is now of the same opinion - She is a woman of the kindest & most sympathetic nature - & has been always very much attached to Frank & her feelings for him are most intense - stronger than I can describe - I should much like to see him but I don't think I could stand the strain - His letter to me on Friday last contained fearful threats & imprecations - too bad to be read - I feel he ~~is~~ is kindly dealt with & don't contemplate removing him so long as I can pay the charges - - I shall show your letter to Dr Lythe -

Yours faithfully
Robt. Marsh Senr

Dr. B. Pierce

47 Edith Road N.
Aug 4. 1895.

Please excuse card -
I hope to post 3 Deeds
to you for E. to sign
on Tuesday afternoon.
I send card, so that
you may be able
perhaps to arrange
to go as soon as you
can for your day. thank
you so kindly writing
to let me know. We
wd rather pay train
journey than delay -
I will write with Deeds
Yrs. M. Brankston

POST ✣ CARD.

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



WEST KENSINGTON W.

Miss Godson.

Bellevue House.

Hellington Road.

Yorks.

to be asked. as they might make difficulties.

Of course I shd be much indebted to you. if you cod get it done - if not will you be kind enough to put the papers into the addressed envelope, & send them back to me at once. Mich very kind regards. Jane.

Dear Sir. Yrs truly
Mimo Brankston

47 Edith Road.
West Kensington

Aug: 7.

Dear Dr Pierce.

I have just received your note, & feel sorry I did not write to you, on mention about the signing, to you, at first.

My Sister signed a paper after my Mother's death. Dr Baker & Mr Woods, I think were witnesses I was there: but I remember

Dr Baker said I need not have gone. It is more important in this case as the property cannot be sold without all the signatures.

If Dr Baker is in Yorks perhaps he would help us now? of course it's only a form, no harm can come from her signing & a share of the money comes to her.

I quite see what you mean, about not wishing your people to take part in it. Perhaps as my sister is at Scarboro' & it cannot be managed this week I had better have the papers back, as there are some others to sign, & I must try to make some arrangement after. I do not wish the Solicitors

Will you read the little blue paper, & let her dip her finger on the seal by her name, & say "my act + deed"

47 Edith Road.
August 6. 1895.

Dear Miss Jodrell.

I send the 3 Deeds (each of them) for Lizzie to sign & you will witness her signing, & me have them back as soon as you can. You will see her name is in pencil, where she is to sign, & yours must be written her name

to see left. a little
below generally. where
it is put "witness for
E. Brankston" - my
brother said, if she
found it too long to
write Elizabeth
in full 3 times, she
can put E. Brankston
I have put a small
× in each where you

will have to sign. a
"Spinster" is enough
for occupation, for you
I mean. I shall be so
much obliged if you
can get her to do it.
Tell her it will give
her a little more money!
She will understand
that. - Enclose a stamped
addressed envelope for
return. - With kind love,
Yr & most truly.
Minna Brankston.

47 Edith Road.
West Kensington
July 24. 1895

Dear Miss Godson.

I think I will just send you a line to say the papers for my Sister to sign may come any day now = If she has to put her address, she might put "Bellevue" Ithinchu, it is for the Sale of House, I done say you cod sign as witness, of course if she is at Scarbro'.

it will delay it a little,
You understand me
mean it done simply,
as they might make
a difficulty, not being
own own Solicitor
I hope you are well,
all, & specially dear
Lissie - I wonder if
she has gone to Scarbro'
With love to hear
You, I am, dear Miss Godson
Yours most truly -
Minna Brankston

HANBURY, HUTTON & WHITTING.

62, New Broad St.

London, E.C.

1st August 1896.

Dear Sir

John Dimsdale decd

We enclose you engrossment of an affidavit we should be obliged by your making in this matter.—

It will be necessary for you first to be good enough to obtain a Certificate of Mr. Dimsdale's death and write upon the back of it the memorandum we enclose herewith.—

If you will then take the two (pinned together) to a Commissioner for oaths he will administer the oath to you and mark the exhibit - for which you will please pay him 2/6 —

We should, then, be obliged by your returning the documents to us with a statement of our indebtedness to you. (we enclose envelope addressed & stamped.)

Yours faithfully

Hanbury Hutton & Whitting

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

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7/8 1895

Dear Sir Pierce

I am forwarding the 2 single pieces of 28036 & 24285 which I do not doubt will look right in combination. My only fear is that the upper paper may look a little too small - but I believe trying the papers actually in the places they are required to fill is the only test.

Yours very truly
Alexander Warner.

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Billiard Table Manufacturers,
4 Northumberland ~~44ᴮ BLACKETT~~ STREET,
NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, Aug 8th 1895

The Tenant.
Retreat
York.

Dear Sir,

We have another letter from our London house this morning with reference to your Billiard Table & they instruct us to examine same & advise you as to repairs.

Our Mr. Rainbow accordingly leaves here tomorrow morning with the 9.30 am express due at York at 11.25 Am; he will proceed straight to your address & trusts you will be able to meet him. If this should not be convenient for you, we shall be obliged if you will wire us "Burroughes, Newcastle" directly you get this letter & making another appointment.

Assuring you of our best attention

We are
Yours Obediently
BURROUGHES & WATTS, LIMITED.
W. T. Rainbow H.M.P.
Branch Manager

2 Encl

HANBURY, HUTTON & WHITTING.

62, New Broad St.

London, E.C.

9th August 1895.

Dear Sir,

re Jno Brinsdale

We are sorry to have to return you the declaration made by you and the Medical Certificate of the Cause of death.

The Master in Lunacy informs us he cannot accept that form of Certificate and requires us to furnish him with the usual Registrar's forms.

We are sorry to give you so much trouble in the matter, but shall be much obliged if

will kindly get the certificate from the Registrar and complete it, as in the form annexed to your declaration, and return them to us at your early convenience

Yours faithfully

Harry Hutton Whitting

Dr Bedford Pierce

-such a thought never
entered my head -
I remain. Dear Sir.
Yours gratefully
Minna Brankston.

Bedford Pierce M.D.
Friends Retreat
N. York.

47 Edith Road. W.
August 10. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
The 3 Deeds came
safely this morning. all
signed. I am very much
obliged to you for having
it done so promptly.
When I was up in
June. I intended to see
you & should have
mentioned the Deeds:
but finding my sister
so nicely. I thought it
was unnecessary to

trouble you, then I at
the same time thought.
Miss Gadson would
hence it to you.

They are not our
Solicitors who are
arranging my Aunt's
property, & they rather
hesitated about the
signature; but when
I said I would get it
as I did before, no more
was said. The House
property has to be sold,
then the money will
be divided between the
nephews & nieces. my
sister getting her share,
which I shall invest
for her. I fear it must
have been difficult for
my sister to sign, as
the writing looks so
trembling - thanking you
& trusting you did not
think I intended it being
done in any secret way

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

12th Augt/95

Dear Sir,

My sister Millicent Blundell, who is under your care at the Retreat, has been writing me a very rational letter in which she pleads removal to St Andrews Hospital, Northampton where another of my sisters has been for some years past: Millicent does not complain in the least of being unhappy or uncomfortable & her sole desire seems to be the society

of her sister at Northampton:
There is no wish on the part
of my mother nor myself to
remove her just at present,
as this would be an additional
expense: If however your
Committee of Management
decide a little later on
that the present payment of
£2.2/- a week shd be increased,
which we hope may not be the
case, we shall have to consider
the propriety of removing her
inasmuch as my mother is quite
unable to pay more than the
present rate: I hope my sister's
mental state is no worse: I do
not like to visit her direct, so
perhaps you or Dr Stanwell
will kindly tell her that it will
be better for her to remain at
the Retreat for the present —

I am respectfully
yours
Jas Blundell

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat, York.

Wonford House,
Exeter.

Aug 12 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Louis Cairns
who states that he
was recently as an
attendant at the
Retreat for a year,
has applied for a
situation here -
Will you kindly
give me your opinion
of him: and if you
can recommend
him -

Yrs Truly
P. Manry Deas

I will follow your instructions exactly.

It is very Kind of You to try to attend the time of leave, I trust all will be well, I bear up as well as possible but it is very trying as You well know.

I feel sure You are quite right in saying that Comparative Strangers are best for while she Complains that I am too Kind to Her &C

Yours faithfully

James Sawyer

Mrs Pitt Nurse Called on a neighbour Lady Yesterday & they talked for a Long time. I saw the Lady after & she told me she could not detect the slightest wrong in Her but a little more quiet than usual only

J. S.

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Aug 10/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I have again to thank You for Your kindness. Mrs Sawyer was as well as she ever was in her life Yesterday she had a long drive on the cliffs & back same way as she said she liked the sea so well. My sister said she talked for an hour as sensible as ever she did, but after tea she seemed to be on the thinking line again & very quiet, at last she was afraid she had not clothes enough &C the Maid & Nurse assured her but could not satisfy her. So she went to bed very quietly & I believe slept till 4 AM I asked her what the Clock struck she at once said four of Clock. Then she was quiet for another hour, but was soon saying she deceived the Nurse &C. we are doing all we can to get her off to the sea side but the places are so full but hope to do so in a few days

GLENDORGAL,
NEWQUAY,
CORNWALL.

1 Aug: 95

My dear Sir, I think it advisable to send you another letter recd. from my brother this morning so that you can read it in connection with the last I sent you. Yours truly

Richd. Tangye

Dr. Pierce

as ourselves - would you kindly write to Mr James Tangye & propose that he should act upon our suggestion. If he did not feel inclined to do so we should know that we had done all we could for them.

Yours truly

Caroline Tangye

Bedford Pierce Esq

GLENDORGAL,
NEWQUAY,
CORNWALL.

7 Augt. 1895

Dear Sir

My husband being unwell & unable to write to you has asked me to send you his brothers letter which he received this morning & which informs him that he has obtained a nurse for his wife & has decided to keep her at home.

We have not seen her but we think it would have been much better for her to have return-

ed to York & then on
leaving instead of going
direct home. for her
to have gone to some
interesting place, when
there was a little party
on around her to a-
muse & interest her, &
take her attention.

The spot where they
live is very pretty but it
is so very quiet & out of the
way — every day alike
so very monotonous.

My husband wishes
me to say that if you
are of the same opinion

as for your offer to send a companion for Mrs T please let it stand for the time please. She has a Nurse with her now who is very kind & nice to her

Amary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Tues - Aug 6th 95

Dear Dr

Many thanks for your very kind letter of the 3rd I am glad to tell you that Mrs Tangye has taken a turn for the better again. She is in fact much better.

I thank you very much for your offering to send Mrs Groves for her if needful she - Mrs T speaks very highly of her kindness to her. I sent your letter to my brother Richard & asked him to write you, I felt so poorly yesterday I could not & he knows many particulars about Mrs T so I thought he could do it better, again thanking you for your great kindness to us

Yours faithfully
James Tangye

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Aug. 6. 95

Dear Dr. Pira

I shall be in York on Thursday were my brother Thurs written him to this effect. I was glad to hear from

my brother who was with
him on Friday that he is
looking well

Believe me

Yrs Sincerely

W. J. Richardson

195 High Road
Kilburn
7/6/95

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Dear Sir

Will you please ask the Matron to get suitable clothing for my Sister whenever she requires any & oblige

Yours truly
A. Clarke

Wakefield Road
Ossett
Augst 5/95

Dr Pierce Esqr

Dear Sir

I shall take it as a special favour if you will kindly inform me in course of post. how my Brother in law Wm S Senior is going on. whether or not there is any improvement=

In perfect confidence-

I remain Yours Truly

Alonzo Fearnside

Smithies
Birstal
Wt Leeds
Aug 5th/95

B Pierce Esq

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find cheque £16..16-0 excuse being rather late I waited to hear from you

I rearly hope Mr Senior is better would it be wise to come again excuse my impatience I am

very anxious She
children have returned
from school and want
to see him He has
always been a very
good father and they
are all upset about
him
I should very much
like to hear all
particulars respecting
him
I hope I do not
give you too much
trouble but I feel
much troubled myself
Yours &c
M Lemon

Answered C.O.T.

Westgate. Southwoode. Notts

Dear Sir

I enclose a Cheque for £44:15:4 in payment for the Quarters bill from the Retreat please acknowledge & send me a report of my Sisters health

Yours very truly

F. C. Maltby

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat

19, Ash Grove.

Hyde Park, Leeds.

9 Aug/95.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is Cheque, Value £29.5.0, in payment of Mrs Barnes a/c for the Quarter Ending 30 June last. I forwarded your bill to Mr. Barnes, who unfortunately is away on his holidays, but I believe the above amount is correct.

We shall be greatly obliged if with your receipt the Doctor

would kindly let us know
how Mrs Barnes is.

Yours very truly
Geo. Shaver

S. E. Woodley.

b. VIII-95

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

Enclosed came by the 4 post tonight for Mrs Aston so I am returning it to you as she left us last Thursday.

We are all fairly well but the wet weather keeps us indoors a good deal.

In haste

Very sincerely yours
L. A. Dixon

John Ed. stating the request (wh. you named) not to hear from me again "unless through you", this to me was so perplexing that I have abstained from writing to him since personally.

He now again writes stating his wish to hear from me & also that he is better "& going about the City alone" & had had trips to Scarboro & Bridgton wh. he much enjoyed. —

The Grove,
Duffield Road,
Derby.

July 28th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Since hearing from you I have the usual report along with the act. for currant quarter wh. states my sons condition. After receiving your last letter I got one from

I now write to ask you at
yr. convenience to let me know
how he is getting on — He evidently
fancies he is kept under your
care by my wish and that he
is perfectly able to look after himself
Of course I decide you know
the best — If anything can
be suggested different, for his
good I shall be glad to know of it.
We get to Buxton tomorrow
for some weeks & shall be glad to
hear from you as below —
With kind regards I am Yr. truly
Hunt

Address at Buxton is
c/o Mrs. Witt, Wyebrook House,
St. Johns Road.

Ulundi
West Hill Road
Bournemouth

July 28th 1895

Dear Sir

I think best to write and tell you I am at Bournemouth at the above address and as soon as I am home again will forward a Post-Card to let you know of my return. I trust my dear brother is in usual health and comfortable.

Yours truly
M. A Whiting

Dr Bedford Pierce

BIRMINGHAM AND MIDLAND SKIN AND LOCK HOSPITAL.

JOHN BRIGHT STREET,

Birmingham,

July 25th 1895.

Sir

I am looking for a "Home" for a gentleman suffering from Dipsomania he would be able to pay about £2. per week. Do you take Such Cases or could you recommend a "Home" quite in the Country in Yorkshire? He does not need to be under Constant medical Supervision as he is in good health; but

is troubled with the
one weakness. an
answer will greatly
oblige.

Yours truly
M A Carter
Mahon

Aug 5th

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you so much for yr
kind letter We feelly concur
in what you say about
My Son & before hearing
from you We had decided
to leave him with you
until We heard what you
advised on our return from
Scotland. also that Dumfries
is too far away to be
visited by the family
conveniently & this also
should have had yr
approval before any letters

was taken also we agree
in waiting until you deem
it right for a consultation
at present it would do no
good. My Son & daughter
who visited him on Friday
thought him looking well &
fat in the face but alas
mentally no improvement
& when they left he expressed
a wish that he was going
with them & was sad at
parting now truly sad
it is. he has always
expressed himself as being

so comfortable & that you have
all seen so kind to him & I
am most grateful to you
for it we must leave him
in yr hands feeling assured
that you will advise for
the rest & I will defer my
visit until our return
hoping there may be an
improvement before then
My Son Willie will be with
you on ~~Friday~~ Thursday to see his
Brother before leaving on
Saturday. Believe me

Yrs Sincerely
Maria Richardson

In Lunacy

In the Matter of John Dunsdale
a person of unsound mind.

This is the certificate of Death
marked A referred to in the
affidavit of Bedford Pierce sworn
before me this day of August 1895

Commissioner
to sign here

The Commissioner

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Aug 3/95

Dear Richard

Catherine has took a turn again. Yesterday about 4 PM she asked for a warm bath so the maid at once got it for her. She seem to have stayed too long in it & I noticed that she was not so well as before. but Leaven she went on pretty well going to bed at 9.30 but at 4.30 AM she thought seemingly I was awake & at once began to tell me how she has deceived all of us & then I get her to be quiet until 7 AM when she tried to dress but I had to call one of the maids & she said the dream was not true at all & a lot of such talk until it made me sick so I got up & got Mr Comnock & Maria down and after she took a good breakfast I took her out for a walk & left her at Annis House, rather more quiet, I dont know what to do scarcely. I will get Maria to sleep in the house by night for a while, I am sorry to trouble Jan so much, - do Jan think I should write the Doctor; she says Dr Pierce would not take her again, she is quite sure she says so she is an impostor, but Jan and all of us know how very different she is from this — would it be any good to get Dr Pierce to drop her a kind short note to say she never deceived him or Nurse Groves. She is always up with her

Jans affectionate brother

James

to kindly return the same to
Thine sincerely
Jane Pickard

P. S. I trust T. H. A. is getting along nicely & not giving any unnecessary trouble.

7 North Park Md.
Harrogate
Aug. 20th 1845.

Dear Dr. Pierce

In March last I sent my nephew Thos. Henry Appleton a birthday remembrance of 7/6. I am informed it is against the rules to give money & in consequence he is not allowed to use it.

May I trouble thee

PATCHING HALL,
CHELMSFORD.

13/8mo 95

Dear Sir

I am wishing to place My Daughter Edith Christy under care at the Retreat She has been seen to day by Dr Maudsley and he has Certified and signed this 13th day I shall be obliged by your

sending me the
necessary forms that
I may complete
Petition, certificates,
&c - as early as
possible -
I must leave the
arrangements as to
class of Patient & terms
&c untill we meet
She is a member of
Society of Friends 34 yrs of

age - I may mention
that my means do
not allow of more
expenditure than is
compatible with
her suitable care
and comfort -
Have thought it
best to Telegraph
for necessary papers
to save time -
Yours truly
David Christy
Dr Bedford Pearce
or C O Stanwell

of fruit and may
eat them at once
At home he had fruit
every day cooked or uncooked
I also send the address
of Dr Allingham
25 Grosvenor Street
Grosvenor Square London
though if you asked Mr
Senior he would tell you
Trusting to have more hopeful
news of him
I remain
Yours respectfully
M Senior

Smithies
Birstal
Wt Leeds
Aug 12th/95

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir

I beg to apologise
for my thoughtlessness
I ought to have seen
you again I did not
think until I had
got away I nearly

ought to have asked a many things I wanted to know with your permission I will come again next week but not on a Saturday the rush is to great in the meantime if you require anything please let me know I was very sorry to see his face so swollen but trust you will be able to soon have it right also pray you may do him good in every way I think he was not so excited has he was when he left home Should I have given the attendant a tip please say I send a few grapes which please give him as you think wise for he is very good

Dec 8 month 1st
13

D Friend will thou kindly
oblige, me who is Dear Mary
Kirks oldest Sister, i wish
so to now, how he is getting
on, I hope thou can do him
good, I remain in Love
Mary Ann Ibberson
please will thou give my
dear Love to him M A Ibb

26 Clifton Place
Pk Shipley, Yorks
14:8:95

Dear Sir,

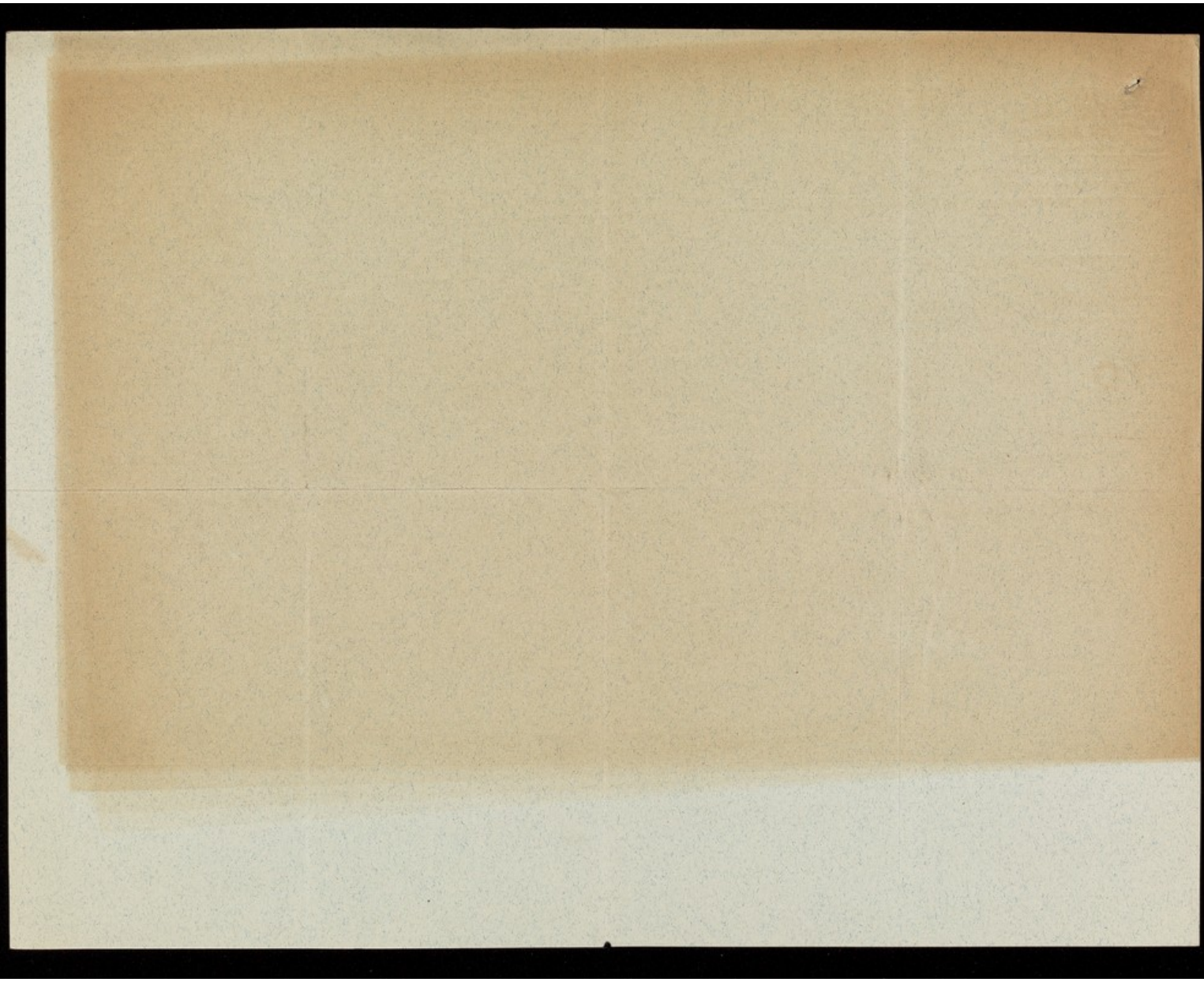
Having heard that "voluntary boarders" are taken at the "Friends' Retreat", will you kindly inform me:-

(i) whether medical certificate, & magistrate's order are necessary

(ii) the terms per week

I am
Yours respectfully
H. Worth

Medical Superintendent



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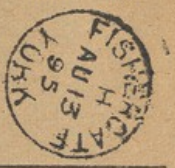

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Handed in at the Chelmsford Office at 6 47 P.M. Received here at 7-15 P.M.

TO { Dr Stanwell Retreat
York

Please forward necessary papers for certifying and petition letter follows

David Christy Patching
Hall Chelmsford

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Scarboro *Office at* 7-41 P.M. *Received here at* 4-50 P.M.

TO { Pierce Retreat York

Extremely sorry can not tomorrow am writing

Constant

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Eyre & Spottiswoode, London.

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the South Cliff Scarbro Office at 8 40 a .M. Received here at 9-17 a .M.

TO Reply Paid Retreat York

Please say your lowest terms and whether you can receive female patient today Dr Godfrey Scarbro

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£ s. d.

Charges to pay

Handed in at the Scarbro South Cliff Office at 2-36 P.M. Received here at 3-22 P.M.

TO { Dr Peirse Retreat York

Patient gone 2.35 train godfrey

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POST OFFICE TELEGRAPH

TO

willing to persevere still for a time or to retire.
If Mrs. Player is removed from your care it will be a great mistake.
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Alice Reaney

We went to Whitby this morning & I was obliged to place restrictions on the expenditure which did not please.
I try all I know not to offend in the matter. I wish to do Mrs. Player good & not harm in every possible way.

Carr Lane End Farm
Sleights
12. August

Dear Dr. Pierce.
As Dr. Stanwell said you might come over this week. You probably know that Mr. Player is coming & the youngest daughter. I happen to know that Mr. Player is coming this evening but Mrs. Player has not told me.. I was not able to see Dr. Stanwell as he would see. Up to last Thursday we got on on the whole quite as

well & even better than I ex-
pected. Two Miss Cadburys
spent the day here on Thursday
& I thought there was suppressed
excitement. On Friday morning
Mrs Player had a sort of tantrum
& was very unpleasant. She
wished for the money & accounts
knowing how she had behaved
She would not let me see Dr.
Stainvell alone & told Robinson she
had prevented it &c. On Saturday
She was again very offensive
two or three times, but I tried
to turn it off & amuse her &
got her to read to me & so on
Yesterday, Sunday, at tea
She became very quarrelsome
& so rude. I was compelled
to put my foot down firmly
after trying to reason with her in
vain. I told her for the first time if she did
not try to control herself I
really must write to you.
Robinson knows I have tried
my best to benefit Mrs. Player.
& she advised me to use your
name. As we both know that
is the only check upon her.
I am sure she likes me when
she will, for we have got on
most pleasantly sometimes.
I do not think her so well
mentally the last few days.
& she is very untruthful which
is trying. Perhaps you will
be coming to meet Mr. Player.
I am in your hands.

We are on the river Esk & surrounded by steep hills & the farm house is very clean & comfortable. We have no shops near, & the butcher is 1¼ miles off up hill. Please give my love to Florence, May, & Emma.

Carr Lane End Farm.
Sleights.
Aug 7th 95.

Dear Miss Discon.

I am afraid it has been too damp for the Ladies to use the Tent, & I have been thinking that you have no suitable chairs for it. Will you kindly purchase an arm-chair & three

low basket chairs for
me. I should think
those that the gypsies
bring round in their
van would do best.
Any pleased have it
put down to my
account. Miss White-
head tells me of a
picnic on Oliver's
Mount & a missionary
meeting at Mr. Ellis-
I am glad she & Miss
Watts
are at Belle Vue.
They have never stayed
there since Miss
Godson came, & they
will like to be with
Miss Chapman-
I dare-say you know
that she is a demure
little Friend - a widow.
Thanking you for your
kindness to me,
I remain
Yours truly A B Player

Les Kale
Shibden
31st of 8th mo/95

Dear Friend

Please say if the hat & cap came to hand I sent woolens back suppose they arrived some time since

With kind regards
to you & Blakey -

3 Encl

31 Cardozo Rods
Holloway
London N.
30/8/95

W. S. Ellwood.
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir,

Yours to hand this morning. I now enclose Bankers Off payable to Dr Kerr.

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L+Y Div Warrt		6	0. 0
L+NW "		3	3 5
	£	12.	6. 2

There is really no alteration in Margaret Thwaites affairs

Kindly own in advance to oblige

Yours truly
Geo Clarke

To Boar Lane
Leeds 31/8/95

Dr Jno Dr Pierce

Herewith find McAllums letter of 29th stamped as desired. As to Edgars teeth as there does not say that this is pressingly needful now. & I have many other claims upon me. I prefer to defer it.

Thy friend
J Pickard

Huntingdon

Aug 31st 1895

Sir

I herewith send cheque for £44 19 the amount of enclosed account.

Yours faithfully

G. F. Harris

Bedford Pierce Esq

RICHD SMITH & SONS.

26. Lincoln's Inn Fields.
~~7. New Square~~
~~Lincoln's Inn~~
London.
W.C.

30th Augt 1895.

Dear Sir

re Walker Woodward

Accept our thanks for your letter of yesterdays date for which we are much obliged

Yours faithfully
Rich.d Smith & Sons.
C.J.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

LONDON OFFICE:- 9. Southampton Row. Holborn. W.C.

Telegraphic Address:-
"GIBBONS. WOLVERHAMPTON."

PATENTEE AND LOCK MANUFACTURER.
JAMES GIBBONS

GENERAL BRASSFOUNDER &
MAKER OF ALL KINDS OF BUILDERS IRONMONGERY.
ESTABLISHED 1807.

ST JOHN'S WORKS, CHURCH LANE,
Wolverhampton.

August 30th 1895

Dr Bedford Pierce
6 the Retreat
York

Dear Sir,

I shall be able to complete your order for Locks next week certain.

Yours very truly
James Gibbons

Aug 29.95

Norseburg
Micheldever
Hants.

Dear Sir

I shall be grateful if you will kindly send me all particulars of the "Retreat" & a list of governors, as I have been recommended to apply to you being very anxious to get a relation, who is without means, into a similar asylum.

Believe me

Yours faithfully
Gertrude. W. Bailey

Address Mrs E. E. Bailey

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,

21 Aug 1895.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request you to furnish them with a list of all Boarders resident in your House (or Hospital) on September 1st next with the dates on which they were received.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Chas. Dea

for the Secretary.

The Medical Officer,

York Retreat.

Harriet Rice adm: July 19. 1895

Lee Hale
Thibden
31st of 8th mo 1895

Dear Friend

The reason I enquired further about the (apparent) accident to the eyes
My eldest son when he was told of it wanted some explanation further than an attendant as he said there was an unfavourable report in public papers

respecting a case at the Friends. Retreat and a suspicion arose in consequence

I hope you will now understand me as my desire is for my son's welfare with best thanks and kind regards to you

Glyth Blakey -

Ashcroft
Nunthorpe
York

16. VIII. '95

Dear Sir

We are obliged for your reply to Mr. Procter's note about Miss Sharp. Mr. Isaac Sharp will call at the Retreat early to-marrow morning to see his daughter, & would like to bring her back here with her caretaker to dinner at 1.30, if you

them to it - and also
for him to do so.
We will wait
till seeing you
tomorrow morning
to know whether
you them to it
fit for Miss
Sharp to come
out - here.

Yours very truly
E. Procter.

Gargrave in Craven
Yorkshire -

Miss Cookson would be
much obliged if Dr Pierce
would send her a prospectus
of the Terms &c of the
Friends Retreat at York.
she is ~~desired~~ advised
by Mrs. Bridgen Teale to
apply to Dr Pierce for
this information. on account
of her sister who is in a
low depressed state
& requires mental treatment

she encloses 1d stamp & would be obliged if he sent it in a closed envelope. not to show where it comes from -

August 16th 1895



Aug 15/95 ~~10, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.~~ Sleights

Dear Dr Pierce

Just a line to say that I am staying here over tomorrow and and glad that I shall have the opportunity of seeing you as I hear you are expected. If by any chance you are prevented from coming I shall be glad if you could let me see you on Friday ~~eve~~ or Saturday morning at the Retreat.

on my way home / Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

We must settle about the length of stay here to-morrow, my idea is through September if you do not object

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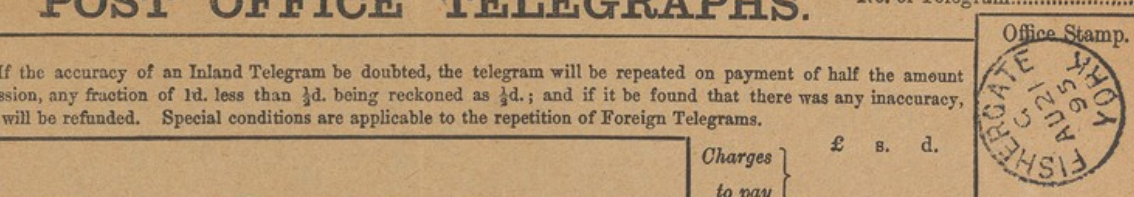

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Handed in at the Darlington *Office at* 6-55 P.M. *Received here at* 7-4 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Pierce
Retreat York

could you spare male nurse dipsomania case tonight wire Dr Thompson Darlington

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Gainsborough House
Sarony Sq
Scarborough.
16. VIII. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

My Mother came in unexpectedly for the week-end this evening while I was out. & I am writing to ask if you have any objection to her sleeping here & paying for her board as I have no ladies? I am keeping

night but is is uncertain may I take her in on the terms you mentioned in the Spring - they have been too busy to get of untill now -

I remain
Yours sincerely
L. A Dixon

her for tonight at any rate if you object will look for rooms tomorrow.

I did not quite know what to do about M. S. Clark but thought by keeping her till Thursday I could get ready all the sooner.

Last year it took us a week to prepare & we just got straight in time.

I do hope you are coming over to stay for a time - it will be very nice to have you.

The ladies got off safely but had I not got two engaged carriages this morning I really don't know what we should have done.

Mother says Carrie may come late tomorrow

35 Cumberland St
North Road
Dton

To Dr. Pierce

Dear Sir

Please would you kindly let us know how our dear daughter Annie Elizalath Teasdale is going on

And oblidge
your sincerely
W K Teasdale

P. L. My niece is not violent, or troublesome, but has the one delusion that the bodily discomforts of which she complains, are caused by some person - She also sleeps badly, & suffers from depression -

Manor Cottage
Eastcombe
W. Stroud
Gloucestershire
August 16th/95

Dear Sir,

You may perhaps remember a letter received from me on the 22nd July last from Eastbourne relative to my niece, Miss Lavinia Woods, who is subject to mental delusions - She is not at present any better, & is staying with Dr Sherrard, at Avalon, Eastbourne, of her own free will - Previous to removing her Dr Sherrard had seen the letters which I forwarded to you at the time of my application to

treatment my niece would receive at York, that I am willing to make a sacrifice, pecuniarily, on her account, to give her the benefit of the trial there. I can ill afford it, having only my work to depend on for my support; but my niece's income is inadequate to meet the expences, for the coming year it is only £38 - (being derived from house property it varies much) - I shall be grateful if you can let me have an answer as soon as possible, that I may be prepared to take some steps towards finding another home for my niece in the course of a week or two; I trust she will consent to remain at Avalon, until I can find another suitable home for her, and that she will then willingly go to it, as I am perfectly at a loss to know what to do next for her -

I am, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
Elizabeth Woods

you; after seeing them he said that he could not receive Miss L. Woods unless she had been seen by a Specialist, to pronounce as to her being a fit inmate for his establishment. We therefore arranged an interview with Dr. Savage (Henrietta St. Cavendish Sq.) who saw her on the 3rd August, and gave his consent to her going to Dr. Sherrard, which she did on the 6th. Yesterday I received a letter from her expressing a wish to leave Avalon; she says there are too many patients there, and she finds the place depressing. — also she does not think that Eastbourne suits her health — this she has always said, when staying with us there. I am much perplexed now, to know where she can go — she is not fit, mentally, to be an inmate of an ordinary private family, as a boarder, or lodger. & after the interview with Dr. Savage, it would appear that she is not yet in condition to be certified. I write now, to ask you, whether, if she is willing to go the Retreat in York, she could be received as a voluntary patient. I do not know yet whether she would be willing to go, but until I know whether she can be received, it is of no use to suggest this to her. I feel such confidence as regards the

The Station

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for your letter Dame Keeping M S Clark who will go for her holiday next Thursday.

With her help we can be ready by Thursday

E. Stone would like to have work at York for a time as is coming with the ladies today

I am very glad to hear you expect to come yourself on Thursday

Miss Godson has asked me to go & see her on Monday so I may see you

In haste

Yours sincerely

L. A. Wilson

209, Hyde Park Road,

Leeds.

August 17. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am wanting to go over to York on Tues. or Wed. next week would you kindly send me a card to say if Mr Aromack will be gone to Scarboro before then I should like to see you if your are likely to be at home in the afternoon of either day.

I am Yours truly

Anna L. Aromack.

FATCHING HALL,
CHELMSFORD.

Aug 13-14

Dear Sir.

I have been with my sister today I arrangements are all made for my Father & sure bringing her on Saturday arriving at York at 3 o'clock

She has been with this nurse a month now. She is very restless & sleeps badly the nurse has slept in her room - she has also cut up her food & left her to eat it - finding that the best way - as when pressed objects to take it - & has got thinner & weak in consequence - The nurse will be able to give any further particulars

Yours sincerely

Mary I. Christy

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Harboro' Aug. 18th

Dear Sir -

I thank you very much for sending me my dear sister's letter - It was a pleasant surprise to receive such a rational well expressed Epistle & I judge she must be much better -

& seems so happy speaking much of the kindness she receives. This is very gratifying to me. I shall be obliged by your keeping back any letters she may write to relations or others which no doubt you will, but any thing addressed to me I should value -

Yo Faithfully Yrs

G. S. Fletcher.

Bedforth Pearce Esq -

Agust th 21

Sir

Will you please send me
word how my Dear Brother
is Edward Harrison I shall be
be ~~pray~~ very pleased to hear
how he is getting on as
her Sister I am confined
my self and I am in the
Union workhouse and I am
very poor I had to Borrow a
penny to get a Hemp with
writing you Reply Soon

1

Mrs Chapman
W8 Ground
1 Seton
Burney Tops
Hospitell
Beckett Street
Leeds

Aug 15th

to date begins from present quarter.

12, Rossetti Mansions.
S.W.

Dear Friends

As I understand that my son Ernest Jacob for some time past has not cared to make use of the sitting room set apart for him. I request you will see fit to deduct the charge for it from

the quarterly payments. Though anxious to supply him with every advantage conducive to his comfort my income is ~~not~~ but moderate and therefore it is of consequence to me not to have any unnecessary expenditure

Trusting you will consider this a reasonable request.

I remain.

Yours sincerely

H. M. Jacob.

15. VIII. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

My Uncle Isaac Sharp is here - & would like to know whether Mary R Sharp is at the Retreat or at Scarbro'?

Kindly say also whether if at York it would be suitable for her & an attendant

to visit him here
or for him to come
to the Retreat to
see her? I dont
know yet which
he might prefer.
If he came to
see her or she him
what time in the
day would be best.

Yours sincerely
M Procter

You can tell us, she shall be most grateful for – Our love to the dear one, please, and with kind regards from myself & husband

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Amelia M. Nicholson.

10, Jew Bank

Ilkley.

Augst 17th 1915.

Dear Dr Pearce,

I have to thank you I expect for addressing our dear child's letter & her Father, this morning received sent to me – perhaps you saw the contents of it – sad indeed – still am glad she inclines to write – will it be asking too

much, if you would
be so kind as to let us
know how you think
she is going on? - of course
there has been no time
yet, & one scarcely ventures
to hope for improvement,
still what you can tell
us will somewhat relieve
our crushed hearts -
She earnestly beseeches
us to come, but we
know what that all means
at present - she says
three or four times in her
letter how very hot she
is - says twice "I have
been very desperate" -
She seems so aware of
her state - how symptomatic
it all is - the
infections Miss Cook &
the nurses, no one else -
do you think it wise
for us to write short letters
to her; or shall we forbear
for a time?

We will thankfully
do what you think
best - I do not wish
to trouble you with many
questions, but anything

most convenient for
you
Yours faithfully
T. E. Constant

ARGYLL LODGE
BELMONT ROAD
SCARBOROUGH

Aug 14th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very sorry not to be able to give you any time tomorrow — but unfortunately I am fully engaged & my appointments are such that I cannot postpone.

I shall, however, be most

happy to keep open
any time next week
that will suit Jou -
This I can do without
inconvenience because Even
if Jou find at the
Eleventh hour that Jou
are unable to keep the
appointment, if Jou will
send me a telegram
to that Effect I shall
have no difficulty in
filling up the time -
will Jou therefor kindly
let me know as soon
as possible the Day &
time next week that
will probably be the

15. VIII. 95

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

I am sending Mr Ashbys bill for Miss Walkers teeth - there are 11 teeth & her Mother is very pleased for her to have them & thinks they are "even nicer than the last she had" (so Florence says)

Miss Godson was over yesterday & brought a message from Dr Cranwell about the patients going

back with L Berriman
& another Nurse (of course
that will be Mr Clarke)
I think he must have
forgotten Emma Stone who
was staying on for the
ladies visit-: can I to send
her back to York for her
Salary & to help with the
ladies or what is to become
of her? Awaiting your
reply - I remain
Yours Sincerely
L. A. D. Scott

Aug 15th 46

12. Rossetti Housing
Chelsea

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose a
letter for the Committee
as you kindly suggested,
please see that it reaches
them — as I do not know
how to address it. —

Knowing your interest in
the subject I send a book
on Ancient Egypt for
your acceptance.
Also some Nos of "Science"
which might be placed
in the general reading
room. — I gave me
great pleasure and
satisfaction to
make your acquaintance on my
visit to Kirk — though I did not
succeed in the object for which
I went.
Yours very sincerely
J. W. Jacob

St MEDARDS
DARLINGTON

Aug. 13th

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you very much for your telegram & letter. I wired at once to "Assuaged" & got a man by 6 am next day. I am very much obliged to you for telling me where to go.

With my kind regards

Believe me

Yours very truly

Arthur H Thompson

read it?

I hope she was no worse for having seen Grandpa Buckley and myself last Thursday?

With kind regards, trusting my dear sister is getting on well,

Believe me,
Sincerely yours,
Florence Buckley.

Hillworth,
Cromwell Road,
Scarborough.

August 22nd

Dr. Stanwell,

Dear Sir,

I have written a short letter to my sister, will you read it, and if you think it would not do her any harm, or disturb her at all, will you please let her

Kingston Manor House
Taunton
Aug 23. 1895.

Dear Sir

Thank you for writing.

The difficulty to take nourishment seems to me the most serious symptom.

Do you & Dr Pierce think he will remain in this sad state for

the 28th, when we had thought of a week by the sea to brace him up before work begins. So will you kindly write by return post

Ever yrs truly
Agnes M Robertson

a length of time, or do you anticipate a further change for the worse soon?

I have written to his brother, Dr William Robertson, asked his advice about going to see my poor husband: for, naturally, I do so is my first impulse: still, as I cannot live near him & could do nothing to make him happier or it may be right to stay with my sons.

Your answer will help greatly to form my decision.

We expect to see you till Wednesday next

Lee Kule
Upper Shibden
21st of 8th mo

Dear Friend

I was very much disturbed to find my son in such a strange condition he only asked one very simple question, and immediately fell asleep and slept all the time I had to stay His eye was black ~~but was~~ but the attendant said

P S

There was an attendant "Stead" who seized Joseph Case remarkably well, but I am very sorry to see fresh attendants as that is my ad as able to his state

Kindly excuse this remark

7/ As as Captn Bateman
who did it unexpectedly
and unconsciously
(whom they say is now
in the paddled room in
consequence of being much
worse) Inotised Joshua
looking much older and
much worse altogether
and was extremely grieved
to see such a change
Intend coming again
soon to see what I observe
then

3 I should have asked for you but
thought as you had Committee with
you after would require the quilt
kindly take trouble to say by post
what you think of his case, but
I certainly see an unfavorable change
with best thanks & kind regards

E Blakey –

62 Church Street
Harwich
Essex
21/8/95

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Herewith send
cheque value 14/3/- to balance
enclosed account.
Please let me know if there
is any improvement in my
Sisters condition & oblige

Yours truly
A. Clarke

a little later in the week
but find it impossible to
do so I leave here at
eleven o'clock so if you
think I should not come
please wire before that
time Yours truly
M Senior

Smithies
Birstal
W Leeds
Aug 20th/95

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir
Many thanks
for your letter and
hope Mr Senior is
better
I purpose being at
York on ~~Thursday~~
Wednesday the 21st
I thought of coming

May 21st

12 Rossetti Mansions

Chelsea.

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks

for your letter. I am

glad the Committee approved of my request

And am also glad you can

allow Ernest the occasion

Use of a sitting room
when he requires it.

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
J. M. Jacob.

& what a charming
home he has -
I often feel as if I must
write to Dr Robertson -
It is indeed strange & sad
with many thanks
Believe me
yrs v. Sincerely
A.M. Robertson.

P.S. Excuse this paper

Chichester
Aug 10. 1895.

Dear Dr Mackenzie

I am always glad to
hear from you, though you can
give only sad accounts of
Dr Robertson, for I feel so
thankful he keeps without suffering or content
& absorbed in his fancies,
if he cannot recover -
Dr Kierce thought nothing
more could be done for
him - no operation -
as Dr Robertson himself
used to say might be

necessary if he had a tumour on his brain as he feared might be the case.

I am sure he has very kind & attentive friends & I do feel most grateful.

On Monday next (12th) we go to C. Sidgwick Esq The Manor House Kingston nr Taunton.

For a fortnight

After that my address will be

8 Sandwell Mansions West Hampstead

How what you say. I feel Dr Robertson will derive no pleasure from my coming, so I do not at present propose to come North

We are now staying with an assistant we had in 1873 & I dreamt so sad I can't take in how well he is doing

The Grove,
Duffield Road,
Derby.

Wyeborn R House
Augt. 22nd 95

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am in receipt of yr. letter & I thank you for it - On thinking the matter over I consider my conscondent so unsatisfactory ~~and~~

that I must draw
a line somewhere
and decline to find
any money at present
I save the usual Retreat
charges — My son's
act of pawning his
blotheses simply
disgraceful, and
I reluctantly have
to say I should not
sanction a visit
to Scarboro as suggested.
Most likely I
shall be writing to
John Ed in a few
days myself —
With kind regards
believe me Yrs faithfully
Jos. Smith

P.S. We return home
to Derby on Monday.

you think fit—

Will you kindly give the enclosed to Miss Cook, I am sending the parcel she asked for by Train this evening—

With kind regards

I remain

Yours very sincerely

Amelia M. Nicholson.

10, Yew Bank,

Ilkley.

August 20th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce,

We are deeply obliged to you for your letter yesterday, giving us cheer that you can report "some improvement" & that she is less excitable — dear child, may it continue, in God's mercy, is our constant prayer.

I am enclosing a letter

& hers, which please read and seal — I am glad that you will have seen hers & her Auntie & also poor Darling, the one & the imaginary "Dr H. Smith", she must have taken this from Hamilton Smith, who married a niece of ours — strange allusion it all is — seeing the lonely open we were glad, as You could judge perhaps better as to what is running in her mind —

The last fortnight the dear one had become very slow in taking food — I was glad that she had taken to her work bag — her pen too occupies in a way — She appears to be counting the days, when her father & I "will come & take her away" — knowing that there were 9 days & it — when she wrote —

We shall be so grateful to You for reports when

MALTON,
YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr. Pearce.

I suffer so much from constipation and feel such dreadful pain after eating. I should be so grateful to you if I might have more opening medicine and not be forced to eat so much

I have such sick
billious headaches
& the rupture in
my inside is so
painful to bear.
I do all I am
desired by the nurses
& should feel so
thankful if I
might not be forced
to eat so much
I am so much better
when I eat little
Hoping you will
grant my request.
dear Dr. Pearce.
I am
Yours obediently
M. Blundell

enjoyable & beautiful spot
although not very bracing, but
from all we hear from other parts
it has been very hot & thundery. —
We are much hoping that our
sister Mary will be able to come
to us for a few days next Week.
I am sure that even such a
little change it will be beneficial
to her & imagine that there is nothing
in our mothers state to prevent her
from so doing

Very truly yours
Rexford Warren

Abby Bridge Farm
Barnard Castle
Aug 23/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged
for yours of the 20th, letting
me know that the Committee
have kindly agreed to make
the reduction & I enclose a
note addressed to them thanking
them for so doing. Please accept
my best thanks to yourself for your
interest in the matter

**We are finding this a very

Gainsborough House
Sarony Sq
Scarborough -
23. VIII. 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

Herbert is asking if she may have 3 weeks holiday this year as she had none last year because of being away at Whitby & she says you told her last year she was entitled to 1 whole day for travelling - And to give it to her? If

Mr. S. Clarke is back by Sep. 3rd F Herbert would be back about the 26th should she take the 3 weeks -
I think we could spare her if you are willing: she really has had no holiday I believe for two years.
I have got a cane & wood carrying chair from W. Kowntree's
I think things are going on smoothly - this afternoon all but Mr Woodward are at Hayburn & he is out in a Bath chair
My cook was delighted with the vegetables & they were all so nicely packed & kept so fresh.
Hoping you got back comfortably.
Yours sincerely
L. A. Dixon

at Mrs Hirst's.
Hope Street,
Filey - Yorks.

14. VIII. 1895.

My dear Friend.

This letter, will explain the cause of my writing, which I received this morning - & hope it will not give thee trouble - having no Ticket left for the Cottage Hospital, I prefer sending this sovereign to thee, & asking thee to consult Mr Savage whether it will suit his Wife, best to go for a fortnight (2 weeks) without further payment - or for the month, with a Ticket, (which the enclosed will purchase), & ~~is~~ pay 5s/- weekly. for her to stay 4 weeks. I send it with pleasure, as Mr Savage kindly waited during the night, on my Darling Brother -

We met with clean & comfortable, but very homely, lodgings, here on the Beach, finding the ascent to shops, town, & post office, rather steep; and near the Ocean, so very, expensive, it seemed preferable to choose these - though they are costly, 3 guineas a week. - but only remaining till "Tuesday," will answer the purpose & pretty drives & walks daily, gives us abundance of fresh sea air, & invigorating health - Yesterday, I went with Anne to Scarborough - My object being to see Mrs Wright at the Cottage Hospital, above 90 years of age; - & to call on Mrs Bedlington - 75! - we had a successful, & satisfactory journey, in our limited time - The beautiful afternoon, & their kind welcome, with Miss Bedlington's also, made it as pleasant, as our visit could be -

The application for Mrs Savage must be made to

Miss Cotterill,
The Cottage Hospital,
Seamer Road -
Scarborough.

and I must ask again thy kindness, in referring it all to thy care & help, always so willingly given - to arrange with Mr Savage, & Henry or Frederick Thomas/ M. R. Baker does not mention which /, about her going, if Medical Certificate is sent to be filled up. -

Hoping all are in usual health with my dear love, I am,

Thine Sincerely.

E. G. Dimsdale.

10, Few Bank
Ilkley
Aug. 24. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

If my letters to the dear one are not as they might be, will you kindly say - I only long to do the right & best thing for her. -

I do trust the slight improvement continues in the mercy of God. -

My husband & I hope to go in about a week to see her. -

With kindest regards
Yours sincerely
A. M. Nicholson.

The Banbury Woollen Tweed Company Limited.

Banbury. 23rd Aug: 1895

Bedfd. Pearce Esq:
"The Retreat"
York:

Dear Sir

Thanking you for your intimation re the Scarborough tripping - I do not feel that I can afford to increase my Expenditure upon my son, by Extras of that kind - at present - so that he will have to forego, what - had I been differently circumstanced - I should have gladly allowed him 4 Our minds very much run upon the idea of some nrtly. disciplined, & paid for, work; regularly done - for our son - as seeing really the only practical hope for his recovery - But - in the mean time - we are perfectly sure that he is well done by & looked after - and we feel that he is

best where he is, in all human probability —

I may mention (privatim)

that I have another son also on my hands

- tho' by no means so onerous as to Expenses.

- nor, in any way, similarly afflicted - but I am

at Costs for him to some Extent (as well of course

as board & lodging). all helping to keep me in

a tight place - along with other matters —

I am Dear Sir

Yours very truly

S. Medley

St ANNE'S,
THURLOW PARK ROAD,
WEST DULWICH. S. E.

Aug. 23rd 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

Mr Robertson has enclosed your report of my brother's condition to me, & I shall try & get to York tomorrow Evening & see him, if convenient with you.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

W. B. Robertson.

Poplar House
Lightcliffe
Augt 28th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by yours of yesterday, and am pleased to tell you that my sister keeps on the whole pretty well. She has been very "queer" and had her head bad several times lately, but not sufficiently so to necessitate any different steps being taken, and I think we may now venture to have her "discharged".

Thanking you for all your trouble, and with kind regards,

I am

Yours sincerely
William Waddop

Dr. Stanwell
The Retreat
York.

Dalton Parva
Augt. 29. 1895

Dear Sir
Mr. S. Walker & Mr. F. Oxley two friends of Frank & our Family are calling to see him to-day - they have all been companions from youth - & he will be glad to see them -
I was glad you allowed Wilfred Blackburn to see him last week - He thinks very highly of Blackburn

Do you think there is any improvement in his state - We should be pleased to hear -

Yours faithfully

Prof. Marsh Dew

PARK · LODGE · BASLOW
CHESTERFIELD

Aug. 25 [illegible]
95

Dear Madam

I shall be glad to know
how Miss Anderson is
and if you require
anything for her —
Mr. Wrench wishes me to
say that we should like
her to have everything that
is necessary for her

comfort, but would
like to be informed
before any large
sum is expended —
and perhaps what you
want might be
amongst her belongings

here —
Does Miss Anderson
try in any way to
amuse or employ
herself now ?
Please give her my
love —
Yours sincerely A. M. French

Lee Hale
Upper Thibden
Hx
28th of 8th mo/95

Dear Friend

You did not allude to my son having the eye black I hope he is treated properly The man said Capt Bateman did it (if so) it is strange supervision, as we suppose attendants are for this

I sincerely hope he will be kept from others if so dangerous and rapid in his movements - although I feel truly sorry for him, I wish I could do the slightest kindness for him, but I will trust God will be near with best thanks and kind regards

E Blakey -

P.S

I forgot when writing last that my son was shaved at the sides of the face which would make him look thinner (but much better), but it appears a dangerous operation in his case, when he went he did not require it E B

Lendal. York

July 24. 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I enclose a tracing of the roof I propose for covering the stable yard. It would be of deal painted & would be covered with welsh slates & a long skylight of rough plate glass on the North side of the ridge I estimate the total cost of it at about £50

Yours very truly

Walter H. Brierley.

The Retreat.

never known him anything but a steady quiet Christian man & a good husband & father he is naturally excitable but not as he is now.

As regards Miss Green's letter Mr. A. thought Mr. Stevenson had told you some things which were not true about his visit to Leeds I questioned Miss Green about it after I returned from York the time before last. & she told me it was true but that she knew that Mr. Aumack was not responsible for what he did that day. & he then wrote to Miss Green about it & asked her to write a letter that he could shew to me & the Doctors proving it was not true. Miss G brought the letter to me to know how she was to reply to it. I advised her to write & tell

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

Aug 29th 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I was very glad to get your letter this evening as I have been most anxious about Mr. Aumack all this week & have felt undecided whether I ought to write to you or not.

I rec'd a letter from Mr. A. on Sunday & one on Monday he must have been very excited when he wrote both, particularly the latter. he gives me a full account of what was said in Meeting on Sun. morn'g & his thoughts on it says it was his ideal of a Friends meeting

then he tells me he walked up after meet^g with a Scotch Regiment with 11 bagpipes "they cheer you up to a pitch of enthusiasm scarcely anything else will" he also says he went to the Theatre which was "soldierly & lovely" & he did not see any harm in it. Next he describes how they all spent the afternoon & concludes by saying he is so happy he cannot express it. — In a letter I rec^d this morning he says very much the same about going to the Theatre & Races that he has done in the letter to Mrs Tutty which you have sent me he also writes of loving to go in the Grave yard —

In reply to your letter I must say my husband is a very different man to what I have ever known him & I had of late almost come to the conclusion that I had done wrong in being willing to place him in the Retreat —

He signed the pledge when 18 & I was very grieved when he told me he had broken it & he then promised me he would take no more stimulants when a boy during his apprenticeship he was very much exposed to temptations of many kinds & he seems now to feel he is living that time over again. he has not been accustomed to smoking & has, I believe, only once been to a Theatre before last week & that was some years ago. I have

Mr Aronack just what she had told me hoping that the circumstances would bring it to his mind she would then let the subject drop. he does not know that Miss Green has said anything to me about it. All the girls at the shop would be very uneasy if they thought Mr A. would be likely to return home before he was quite well.

I do not know whether he has ever told you that he considers this illness has been brought about by taking means to prevent our having any more family. he was advised to do so as I had a serious illness a few years ago which has made it desirable not to run any risk that way. if

such is the case I would much rather run the risk of losing my own life than that he should be as he is - this may perhaps account in a great measure for his behaviour that day -

I do not myself at all feel that he is well enough to have the control of the business & do not know of anywhere he could stay for a time on trial - if he were well I think he would take more interest in home affairs & his business than he appears to do - he seemed to have set his mind on going to America as soon as he left York - but I have told him if he did I should shut up the business as I could not then take the responsibility of it - he now thinks he will not go at present

If you think it best I am quite willing to go over to York on Monday - I did not intend going again so soon as it always knocks me up for 2 or 3 days after I rather expect to take our 2 younger children to Ilkley for a fortnight later on next week - if I do - I shall not be able to go to York whilst there as I shall not have any one to leave the children with -

I remain

Yours truly

Anna Thomas.

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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MIDDLE HOUSE,
HIGH FLATTS,
Nr HUDDERSFIELD.

31/8/95

Dear friend

Please find report enclosed of our visit to the Retreat sorry it has been so long delayed owing to my absence from home

With very kind regards in wh. Evelyn joins

Yours sincerely

W. Herbert Wood.

to York, her condition has been very variable, almost every other day she would change from her usual placid cheerful temper to a tendency to despond, and an unreasonable anxiety about imaginary trifles.

After a restless night on Saturday she got downstairs Yesterday (Sunday) morning apparently quite well. all through the day she talked quite pleasantly & reasonably saying she knew she had been dreaming & regretting the trouble she had been causing, adding that she might again fall off for a little, but keeping in a most cheerful mood.

up to this time the improvement continues so great as almost to lead us to hope that it may be permanent, but the nurse having a notion that the pulse was too fast Dr Hichens of Redruth was called in this morning the doctor said the action of the heart was rather weak

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Aug 26/95

Dear Dr Pierce

Your very kind & sympathetic letter of the 6th was very grateful to us all, and cheered me very much,

I should have written at once to thank you but knowing how much your attention must be occupied there it would be the most proper course to wait until I was able to report more particularly upon Mrs Langyer's progress. On the 14th in company with Miss Polkinhorne her nurse (the same who went with Mrs Brown to York) Mrs Langyer went to the sea side but after six days finding no improvement taking place they returned home,

although vastly improved from what it was previous to her visit

and he would send out a little medicine to relieve this.

Miss Polkinhorn although a very kind & efficient person does not appear to have nerve enough to manage a case of this kind, and it would be a great relief to us all if you could kindly send down a competent nurse to stay with Mrs Sawyer & take charge, on my telegraphing you to that effect

Yours faithfully

James Sawyer

CLIFTON ASYLUM
YORK.

Aug: 30th 1895

Dear D. Pierce

Miss Nilson gave us an Entertainment last night, and it was without exception the worst we have ever had & we had to cut it short. The Woman was worse for drink and only caused roars of laughter at her absurd behaviour.

the men were right enough
but had very little notion
of acting or reciting
and the songs were vulgar.
With kindest regards

Yours very truly
I. Negelles Kingston

Dr. Bedford Pierce

c/o Mrs Hill.
High Whitton Hill
Hawsker
nr Whitby.
Thursday.

Dear Sir,

My sister and I will be passing through York next Monday on our way to Harrogate and we should much like to have a little conversation with you, as we have a visitor who is sometime

mentally ill and we have thought of placing her under your care. I think that we shall be in York town afternoon and I shall be greatly obliged if you will see us at the Retreat early in the afternoon, and if you will be so very kind as to tell us the best way of going there from York Station. We have been "friends" and the sister who will call with me is a member.

Yours faithfully,
L. Manley.

Mirfield House
Weston Road Aug 26
1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for
your letter received
yesterday, I am very
sorry my husband
is so badly again,
by his letters for the
last week I felt sure
he was badly low &

depressed, I do hope
he will be better
again before long.

Yours truly
Annie B. Burtt

MIDDLE HOUSE,
HIGH FLATTS,
NR HUDDERSFIELD.

24/8/95

Dr Pierce

Dear friend

I think it very possible that I may be in York on Monday if so I will call upon you after dinner re Dearman Kirk. If you think it best I can then bring him home. Personally

I should think it the wisest
to let him come out on
leave so as to prevent our
getting the papers signed as
we only have one Magistrate
& he is very often from home.
wh makes it most difficult_

Yours with kind regards
in wh my wife joins

W. Herbert Wood

Carr Lane End Farm.
Sleights
24 Aug. 1895.

Dear F. Pierce.

We are going on very well on the whole. Mr. Player left us on Saturday. His kindness helped us also yours on Friday.
We drove to Sandsend on Wednesday & yesterday

went by train to Egmont Bridge & much enjoyed our walks about there. Mr & Mrs Player have been to see the Nurses Cadbury. I think you understood that we have taken these rooms to the end of Sept.

With Kind Regards

Truly Yours

M. Alice Keaney

Mr. Player & I had a talk about the money matter. & it is arranged for Mr. P to have 10/- weekly for little things. & it seems all right now.

St. Paul's Sqre -
26/VIII - 1895.

My dear Friend.

I thank thee very much for the kind care & trouble thou hast taken in arranging for Mrs Savage's going to Scarborough to morrow, which has helped me very much - Thy last kind note was forwarded to me here, where I returned last week; the weather has much changed since Anne & I returned, & now it is so wet, we may be best at home; though we must hope fine days are in store for those now by the Sea.

It seems unfavourable

for the races tomorrow, when
the City is always very unpleasant
with people, giving the Policemen
plenty to do - and the poor horses
enough to suffer, with oppression
& slippery grass. -

I hope all thy large dear Family
are as well as usually, & with love
to each, as if separately named,
and with affectionate esteem,
am Thine gratefully,
E. G. Dimsdale

I had a nice letter of thanks
this morning, from Mrs or Mrs Savage,
& hope the change will do the poor Woman
good.

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

Aug 31st 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you for the information contained in your letter - I am glad you think there is no reason why Mr Womack should not eventually get quite well

I heard from Mr A. this morning he is very much tried at having to remain longer in York. He suggests in his letter, that if after due consideration I think he is too bad & not fit to return home he will consent for £500 to go abroad

start some new business & earn his own living - if he were himself he would never make such a suggestion when he already has a good business on his hands.

When writing to him I will mention, as you suggested in a former letter, the need there is for him to address his assistants with less familiarity.

As you think there is no need for me to visit Mr Aronack just now I will defer it for a time & will leave his visit to Scarboro' in your hands feeling sure you will do the best you can for him in every way.

I remain

Yours truly

Anna T. Aronack

Hawarden.
August 31st

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your kind letter, and hope to call at 2.30 on Monday with my sister.

Yours faithfully.
L. Manley.

The Smithies

Bristall.

Nr. Leeds

Aug: 30th. 1895

Dr. Pierce.

Dr. Sir,

Will you kindly give the enclosed grapes to Mr. Senior. We hope he is improving. Yours very truly

Rhoda Senior.

St Leonard's House,
York.

Sept. 26th/95

Dear Medical Friend,

Will you dine with me on Friday next at 7-30, & help to discuss the advisability of asking the British Medical Association to hold

their meeting here
next year?

Yours very truly

W. H. Jalland

York Medical Society,
1, Low Ousegate.

29th August. 95.

Dear Sir.

There will be a
meeting of the Council
on Saturday afternoon
the 31st August at
5 o'clock.

Yours truly
Richard Davies.
D. Price.

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19. SOHO SQUARE. W.

LONDON. 6th August, 1895

J. E. Woods, Esq.,

The Retreat,

York.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter which has come at an opportune moment, as we happen to have some other work in York to attend to. We will endeavour to instruct our man by telegraph to call and inspect your Billiard Table and if anything requires to be done if you will kindly give your orders to him he will carry out the same on the spot.

Thanking you and attentive at all times to your commands,

We beg to remain,
yours obediently,

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NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, 6. Augst. 1895

Mr Occupier
Mr Retreat
York.

Dear Sir or Madam.

We have a wire from our London house this morning asking us to send one of our fixers to you for instructions, we wired him at once but fear it would not reach him as he was to finish his work yesterday.

If no one has attended to you perhaps you will advise us & say what you require when we will give same our immediate attention or our Mr Rainbow will be glad to wait upon you at your own time & place & advise you.

Awaiting the favour of your reply & assuring you of our best care & attention.

We are
Your obedient servants

BURROUGHES & WATTS, LIMITED.
W. J. Rainbow
BRANCH MANAGER

Weston Road
Gloucester
12/8/95

Dear Dr Pierce,

Enclosed please find
cheque £30 -6- 10 in
settlement of my fathers
a/c

Yours sincerely
L. Rush

Lee Hall
Shibden
14th of 8th mo

Dear Friend

Be good enough
to let me know if Jonny
goes to Scarborough before
I come lest he is away
The £88.12.6 is for my
son (who is executor) to pay
I regret I cannot spare it
out of my income. Lest

I always took less, by my
sons bills for Retreat and
it is their responsibility
but I think there is no need
to fear risk about it
with kind regards &
best thanks to you

Glyth Blakey

(Erase pencil)

G.

Rowntree & Co.
The Cocoa Works.
York.

Telegraphic Address.
ROWNTREE. YORK.

York 14th. August, 1895

Mr. S. E. Woods,
The Friends' Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

Mr. J. W. Rowntree wishes us to say that Mr. Joseph Rowntree is away until September.

Yours truly,

H. I. Rowntree & Co
per JJ

Mr. S. E. Woods,

The Friends Review,

York.

Dear Sir,

Mr. J. W. Rowntree wishes us to say that Mr. Joseph Rowntree is away until September.

Yours truly,

J. D. WHITEHEAD,
SOLICITOR.

Pickering, Yorks.

14th Aug: 1895

Dear Sir,

Re M Shepherd

I enclose Cheque value £109: 13: 0 in payment of maintenance to 30th June last. Please receipt and return the enclosed Account.

Yours truly

J D Whitehead

Dr B Pierce
The Retreat
York

FULFORD DISTRICT
CONSERVATIVE CLUB
YORK

Augt 11th /96

Dear Sir.

It has just occurred to me, that from my conversation with you yesterday, you might think that my Son used the title of Professor which he obtained in

Rome; I must tell
You, that, though holding
the Diploma, he has
a conscientious objec-
tion to using it
in this country —
I let you know this
so as you may not
use it to him personally.

Faithfully Yours
O Marshall

D. Pearce.

Ivy Lodge
Masboro'
Aug. 13. 1895.

Dear Sir.

I beg to acknowledge with thanks your letter of this morning and am.

Yours faithfully
Mary A. Walker.

S. E. Woods Esq.

22 Dover Rd
Birkdale
Southport
12 Aug 95

Dear friend,

I enclose Cheque for £10.11.9 to pay Quarter's o/c - Will you note the change of address which is a settled one — With kind regards

I remain
Yours sincerely
Samuel Gill.

Bedford Pierce M.D.
Friends' Retreat
York

Encl.

HANBURY, HUTTON & WHITTING.

62, New Broad St.

London, E.C.

12th August 1895.

Dear Sir,

re Drinsdale

Herewith we beg to forward you cheque for 19/1 in discharge of your account against us for declaration & Certificate. Please oblige us with a receipt.

Yours faithfully

Hanbury Hutton & Whitting

per Bedford Pierce

The Retreat

York

7 North Pk Road
Harrogate 10/viii/95

Dear Friend

B Pierce

Mess. B & Wm prices for doing up Billiard Table &c seem to me very high. Would it not be the best way - to get into correspondence with say 3 other Firms - including Mess. Marsh Jones & Cribb. Bear Lane Leeds - and then if Committee decide for the Investment - apply to each for definite estimate - specifying when work must be done.

Thy friend

Isaac Pickard

HOLLY MOUNT,
RAWTENSTALL.

Augt. 10th

Dear Dr. Pierce

Enclosed you will find Cheque in payment of account. In his weekly note, Jarvis says that Tom is very well, but his appetite is not so good - perhaps it is the weather.

With kind regards

I remain

Yours sincerely

Anne Whitehead

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

10 May 1895

Dear Sir

We enclose Cheque £56. 8 10
in payment of the enclosed a/c
for Mr Herbert Denton's Maintenance
to 30th Sept 1895.
Please acknowledge the receipt

Yours truly
Wake & Sons

P.S. We are about to make an application
to appoint a Receiver of Mr Denton's
Property & shall require an Affidavit from
you. We will write you more fully in
a few days.

Bedford Pierce & Co
The Retreat
York

NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 282.

Montgomery Chambers.
Hartshead.

A. SMITH DENTON & Co,
MINING ENGINEERS, SURVEYORS,
ESTATE AGENTS,
& VALUERS.

Sheffield 9 Augt 1895

Dear Sir

My Brother Wilfred and I propose coming over to York on Monday next to see my Brother Herbert. We hope to call about 2.30 and shall be glad to have a few words with the Doctor.

Yours truly.

A Smith Denton & Co

S. E. Wood Esq
Secretary
The Retreat
York

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:—
"UNDERWRITER."

MEMORANDUM.

FROM

JACKSON, BEAUMONT & CO.,
Bowlalley Lane,
HULL.

Aug^st 9th 1895

To Dr Bedford Pierce
York

Dear Sir

Enclosed I beg to hand you cheque value £38.9.4 in settlement of your A/c. Will you please send my father the grave certificate & oblige.

With kind regards to yourself. Dr Stansell & Dr Mackenzie I am Dear Sir

Yours sincerely
Wm. Jackson

Mirfield House
Weston Rd.
Gloster
Aug. 8 /95

Dear Dr. Pierce

As my Father is better now we should be glad if you could arrange for him to have Turkish Baths every other day for several weeks, as we think they would very likely help to establish his health.

My Mother wishes me to say that they had a very pleasant time at

Scarborough which seemed beneficial to my Father; but as they were very decisions that he should be nicely when he returned to York and for one or two other reasons, it seemed best to only stay a fortnight.

As the disbursements seem to be much more than usual to June 30th I should be glad of details.

I return a/c dated July 12th for the deduction of £2.16.0 in consideration of my Father's being away from the Retreat for the 2 weeks.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
J. B. Burtt

MEMORANDUM.

From

JAMES BARRITT'S EXORS.,
Confectioners and Biscuit Manufacturers,
CHURCH STREET,
WOODBRIDGE.

Aug^{dr} 7 1895

To Dr Pierce

I now enclose Cheque £11.14.9 to settle acct. due, please, return bills receipted & oblige

Yours truly
J. C. Barritt

6 Ashwood Terrace
Headingley
Leeds
6. VIII. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I duly received the altered account and am now sending money in payment.

I hope my sister has settled down nicely since her return to York, and that she seems happy.

I remain

Yours very truly

Anna Moorhouse

E. F. SEWELL & SON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS
&
PROVISION MERCHANTS.

Whitby,

Aug 5th 1895

A. B. Klein Esq

Dear Sir

Enclosed find
Cheque value £21. 18. 6
which please pass to our
credit and acknowledge in
due course to

Yours truly,

~~pro E. F. Sewell & Son.~~

Joseph T Sewell

20 Ecclsn
Manchester
30.8.95

Dear Frd
Dr Pierce

Please find Ch
Enclosed 27.6.0. as per
accompanying Bill —
I have not yet recd
bill for Qr Ending September/1895
Faithfully
A Brayshaw

Memorandum.

FROM

WILLIAM SESSIONS,

Printer, Bookseller, Stationer, and Dealer in Artists' Materials,

30, CONEY STREET, YORK.

NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES, AND NEWSPAPERS PUNCTUALLY SUPPLIED. DAILY PARCELS FROM LONDON. BIBLE SOCIETY'S DEPOSITORY.

Aug. 22nd 1895

To Dr. Pierce

Retreat.

In reply to your enquiry yesterday re "Old face type" we find we have none in at present. We have therefore written for specimens, which we hope to hand you tomorrow and we shall then be pleased to get any of the kinds which you may wish to have the Report printed in. Hoping to receive the favour of your esteemed orders, shortly

yours truly

pro Sessions

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THE LIVINGSTONE COMMERCIAL
TEMPERANCE HOTEL
NEW BRIDGE ST.
MANCHESTER.

Bedford Pierce Esq MD 26/8/95
The Retreat - York.

Dear Friend

Thine re
A E Teasdale to hand.
on my return home
I will have agreement
filled up send cheque

Thine sincerely

J W Glaister

Huddersfield

Clevelands
Augst 28/95

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will finds Cheque £24-4-7 in payment of A.E. Noble's account the 4/- you can put to the Cr of mine your people will oblige

Faithfully Yours
Jno J Brook

B. Pierce M.D.
York

Wood House
North Grimston
York Aug 15th

Dear Sir

I should be
very much obliged to you
if you will be so kind
as to send me a few
lines and let me know
how my Husband is
I should be very glad if
you could get him to
write to me he said he could

if he had some note paper

Yours Faithfully

H J Clifford

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

23. Aug 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose Mr Salvin's account & a cheque in payment of the amount £161.1 & propose to go to York tomorrow evening to call on him the following day

Yours sincerely

E. Gleadow Marshall

Tardshaw. August 22nd
1895.

Dear Friend
Bedford Pierce.

Thanks for your Quarterly Account and Report of my sister Caroline Robinson. I enclose cheque to you for £9 .. 15s amount required hoping you will receive it safe, excuse delay.

Yours truly
George M. Robinson.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
[illegible]DBURY, BIRMINGHAM.

Memorandum

From R.C.
Cadbury Bro.s
Bournville,
Near Birmingham.

8. Mo 22. 1895

To The Secy
York Retreat

Dear Sir
The enclosed can be posted
Yours sincerely.

Estate of Mrs. M. Agnes A. Cadbury,
Barrow Cadbury
Receiver.

Hyde 27/8/98

Dr Fred Dr Pierce

Herewith find letter returned - after stamping as desired

Thy friend

J Pitt Rand

Lendal. York

aug: 23. 1895

Dear Sir.

Cheque for our services to hand for which we thank you and enclose receipted a/c

Yours faithfully

Demaine & Brierley.

N. Woods. Esq:

The Retreat.

Dear Dr Pierce

M'Allum

I intended having a word with you on this before leaving but forgot. Please go thro this rough draft of reply & improve it. Mr Woods will perhaps then copy it in copying ink & send it to me for signature

I have not M's letter to refer to, so dare say there may be some ~~to~~ other points needing reply. Please see as to this

I dont know whether this is just the

sort of letter you think best. If not kindly draft another. A few days' delay is of less moment than getting it right

Yrs v. truly
Richd Thompson

21 Aug. 95

It wld I think be worth while to send Ms last letter to J Pickard. & ask him to get it stamped 6^d at the Leeds stamp office as it contains a promise

MEMORANDUM.

From

HENRY KING & SON,

Tea Dealers and Provision Merchants,

83 and 85, WALMGATE; and HOLGATE.

YORK, Aug 21 1895

To Mr S E Woods

The Retreat

Dear Sir,

I herewith enclose cheque for £22.0.6 in Payment of the enclosed a/cs

Yours truly

Wm Sewell King

Memorandum Augt 20/95.

To C. Price, M.D.

From Geo. Benington & Co.
Wakefield.

Dr. Sir,
We are enclosing cheque
£25.3.7 on behalf of
Isabel Bennison.
We are
Yours faithfully,
G. Benington & Co.

LONDON OFFICE:- ~~22. SURREY ST. STRAND.~~ 9, Southampton Row, Holborn, W.C.

Telegraphic Address:-
"GIBBONS. WOLVERHAMPTON."

PATENTEE AND JAMES GIBBONS LOCK MANUFACTURER.

GENERAL BRASSFOUNDER &
MAKER OF ALL KINDS OF BUILDERS IRONMONGERY.
ESTABLISHED 1807.

ST JOHN'S WORKS, CHURCH LANE,
Wolverhampton.

Aug.t 188~~3~~ 1895

Dr. B. Pearce

The Retreat

York

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your letter & list of Locks & Keys returned. with all the explanation I required. to enable me to make them correctly. I will at once put them in hand & hurry their completion. Remain

Yours truly

J. Gibbons

S. J.

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York. 16th August. 1895.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Mr Woods.

The Retreat. York. GFO.

Dear Sir,

Your postcard to hand. I have been away since Saturday, returning last night, and hear that some letters were forwarded to me last night which I shall doubtless receive back tomorrow morning. Yours will probably be among them. If Mr Waller will call with a fresh cheque ready for signature I can sign it, in case the other is not returned by then.

Yours truly

Rich Thompson

(3 Enc:)

10, Yew Bank,

Ilkley.

Aug.t 27th 1895.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your favour of the 22nd inst I now beg to enclose cheque value £27.6.0 and the a/c of same which kindly return settled. I also return the agreement which if not correct can be rectified on Friday afternoon next when I hope to visit my daughter for a short time. I am not quite sure whether my name should have appeared twice and whether ~~yr~~ Mr. Thompson's name should not have been inserted on the sixth line instead of Miss Nicholson's.

Yours faithfully

Jas Nicholson

S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York

Dear Dr Pierce

Mr Allum

Enclosed can stand over a few days till his promised £75 comes. His tone is now more appropriate to the position as he admits liability & responsibility unequivocally: I am more hopeful of some pleasant settlement

I think this

Letter also is worth a
6d Stamp, if Mr
Woods will ask
Mr Pickard to do
the need Out

Yrs v. truly
Richd - Thompson

30 Aug. 95

Memorandum.

From

Edward Watson,

LAND & ENGINEERING SURVEYOR,

48, Dean Street,

G.P.O. TELEPHONE, No. 86.

JARVIS-CONKLIN MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY.

UNITED STATES & LONDON.

To Bedford Pierce Esq MD

The Retreat

York

Newcastle on Tyne, Augt 27th 1895

Thos H Appleton

Dear Sir.

Enclosed I have pleasure in handing you draft value to 18.4.9. payment of enclosed account. please return receipt & oblige.

Yours faithfully

Edwd Watson

2 Howard Street
Aug. 27/95.

Dear Sir.

I regret very much that I have to postpone the Concert I arranged for yesterday. We have had a letter from our Son and he cannot possibly get before Monday next as the Vicar's address is not known —
I think it very likely

that his brother will return from Scarboro on Thursday week and on that day I think we shall be able to arrange for —
Meanwhile I am sorry to have to postpone, but hope all will be right — at the finish.
I will let you know as soon as I can definitely arrange & send Programme.

Faithfully yours
D Marshall

D. Pearce.

208 Claythorn Street
Glasgow

S. C. Woods Esqr. 26th August 1893

Sir,

I humbly take the liberty of addressing you, My Son is suffering from "Epilepsy" he is 12 years, and is getting worse, that is his speech, resolutions is effected, and also his mind, with some of the symptom of "Lunacy". He has been, under Dr Granger, and he sent him to Professor Maccewan, at the Western Infirmary. He was there, for a Month, for observation. 6 months ago, I have been at great expence, for several Medicines, that I saw advertised, Being informed of your valuable Institution, for such cases, I should be thankful, for to be informed, how I might possibly proceed, to obtain admission, for him, to be admitted, as a patient, I am only caretaker, of an office, But for his sake, I am willing, to pay, as far as I can afford, as I have my Wife, and daughter, depending upon me, for support; I shall be ever grateful, if you will kindly endeavour, to assist me in this deserving case, or direct me how to proceed, and your lowest terms of your Institution

I am
Yours Humbly
Andrew Ferguson

Sir - Aug. 1st

I am becoming anxious at Yr. silence please let me hear from Thing - We have let our House furnished - Kindly address in future to the Office 102 Westboro'

Faithfully yrs

E. S. Fletcher

Scarboro'


POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

SOUTH·CLIFF·B.O
AU 1
95
SCARBOROUGH

693

Redfith Pierce Esq. M.D.

The Retreat

York

Pontefract

23rd Augt 1895

To
The Secry.
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your note of yesterday's date I beg to return herewith the form of agreement duly completed

I beg also to enclose a cheque for £27. 6. 0 the

receipt of which
please acknowledge

Yours faithfully

W. Mill Cap'n Sq. Mn.

K.O. Yorkshire L.D.

Uphill Grange. Weston s. mare
Thursday Aug 29 –

Dear Sir. Lady Emma Mackworth

Herewith I enclose ck. for £70.0.10 on a/c. of Maintenance of the above Patients for current 1/4 year

Yours faithfully
C E Whitting

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York –

THE ALBERT READING ROOM
CLIFFORD STREET
YORK

28. 8. 95

Dear Mr Woods

I have sent you a Coin to day which will calve shortly. Will you forward cheque for her to

Mr H Gillah
Wilberfos

The price is £21.10

Envelopes are scarce at the Albert —

Over



YORK
1 Z
AUG 3
95

Mr Woods
The Retreat
York

Since writing I have bought
a set of single harness at
Marshals which will be
ready in a few day but
the Coachman should leave
the Collar until I send
a fresh horse —

Dalton Parva
2 August 1895

Dear Sir

I am very anxious to have a report from your Medical staff as to my Sons condition - I am receiving numbers of letters from him - some very bitter against his relatives for his detention - alleging that some of your officials consider him perfectly sane & responsible & ought to have his liberty & others earnestly entreating me to get him home - I feel in a great difficulty & must look to you for advice - I could not bear to be suspected of cruelty to any one & particularly to one of my own children -

Let me hear from you as soon as convenient -

Yours faithfully
Robt. Hardcastle

Dr. Mackenzie
The Retreat - York

Aug 1st

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Stanwell

We have heard of a good
Mrt Dr James Rutherford
is Supnd Crichton Roy
Dumfries, of course we
should do nothing until
well considered but we are
advised that a change when
my Son has strength to go
indeed Dr Pierce agreed in
this York is a depressing

place & there is no improve-
-ment indeed he fear he
is worse & weaker - you
will excuse my troubling
you ~~you~~ but I feel sure
& know you would all
do all to help us in this
most painful trial - what
do you think of my son
taking wine whiskey is so
wherein I sent him brandy
wine he would send if

you thought well of it - I am
sending him a fresh
supply of soup. I hope you
may see yr way to pay
us a visit in Scotland
surely you have a holiday
once a year. We should be
pleased to see you

Yrs Sincerely
Maria Richardson

thinking that Miss B. was poor, but finding afterwards that her friends were comfortably off she asked for one nearer in value to the one destroyed. This Miss C. & Dr Stanwell promised her, & she was <u>much disappointed</u> not to receive it on leaving, but feares to speak lest it should delay her freedom.

Yours sincerely A.D. Player

5 Esplanade Rd.
Scarboro:
Saty.

My dear Sir.

My Daughter was worked barely at lodging hunting & after many disappointments has taken rooms for me at a small farm-house near Sleights Station. It is near

Whitty, only 3 miles by
road they told us.
My Daughter returns to
Hampstead on Monday
& we go to Sleights
in the afternoon.
I expect you are
concocting the Annual
Report & as I particu-
larly wish this year
to be included in
the industrious patients
(42 was it not last year)
I send you a list of
the work I did as
soon as I was allowed
the necessary materials.
I want to say one
word for Miss Smith.
Miss Benson tore up
a valuable shawl of
hers & when Miss Cox
replaces it by a cheap
one she says nothing.

HOLDGATE HOUSE
YORK

July 25

Dear Sir

I promised a young person I am interested in to write & ask if you have any opening in your establishment for an Attendant. The young woman has been engaged for some months in York in Missions Work & of course has had no experience in what she is applying for. She is a fine tall girl & teachable & a good deal of influence with all the cases she has had to deal with.

Yours truly
Lydia Morrell

To Dr. Pearce.

Mrs Gray Carr Lane Sud Farm
Sheffield
Aug 3.

Dear Mr Pierce.

Mrs Player is very well & seems to have settled down pretty contentedly. ~~Some days she~~ On the whole she is fairly agreeable with me. There are exceptions of course. Her youngest daughter is coming by & bye for a week or two. which she will enjoy.

Mrs. Player was very insolent to me on Thursday. I was obliged to check her, after which she told Robinson she had been very naughty & she expected I should tell you & she would have to return to the Retreat etc. Robinson answered her very nicely. Some days she is very nice indeed. I take no notice I find it the only way. & try to show her I am a friend. but it is difficult.

Mrs. Player seems rather bent on going on the river in a boat but I should like your opinion before going. We went for a drive this morning. She seems to like this part of the country which is lovely.

Yours very truly
Alice Reaney.

I still receive the cheques & pay all expenses as you wished & Mrs. P. does not seem to mind now. The greatest amusement I have is to hear Mrs. P. expatiate about the Retreat & Sansboro' House

Exch

34, Corn Street,
Bristol, Aug. 3rd 1895

Dear Sir,

I enclose cheque £23.6.0 - please return as receipted

Yours truly
Walter Sturge
per N.

Bedford Pierce M.D.
The Retreat
York

A

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.



LONDON OFFICES,
2, ROOD LANE,
E. C.

PARIS.
MELBOURNE.
SYDNEY.
WELLINGTON, N.Z.



Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham,

8 No. 3 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

The Secretary
York Retreat

Dear Sir

In filing away the papers connected with my Aunts affairs I cannot find the copy of the agreement with the Retreat which my father & Uncle (Richard & Geo Cadbury) signed. I am sincerely sorry to trouble you but if you can spare me another copy I shall be much obliged

Yours sincerely

Estate of Mrs. M. Agnes A. Cadbury,

Barrow Cadbury

Receiver.



Ye House of Brooks.
A.D. 1750.

171, Strand,
London, W.C.

August 1st 1895.

Sir,

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor enclosing remittance value 30/-, for which please accept our best thanks & herewith please find receipt for same. The etchings have been sent per G.L.R.y Co today. Will you please return empty box. Trusting to be favored with your future orders

We are Sir

Your obedient servants

Jas B Brooks & Sons
G.L.

S. E. Woods Esq.

JOHN GORDON, JUNR
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT.
TELEPHONE Nº 818.

1. Bond Street.

Leeds 31st July 18 95.-

Mrs Cowley

Dear Sir,

Herewith I send you cheque for £31-2-10 in payment of enclosed account which please return receipted.-

Yours truly,

John Gordon Jr

B. Pierce Esq.
The Retreat,
York.-

British Medical Association.

ANNUAL MEETING IN LONDON

JULY 30th—AUGUST 2nd, 1895.

July 30. 1895

Dear W. Woods –

Sandwiched in between meetings at which sundry medical matters are discussed, this B.M.A. annual gathering provides numberless Garden Parties, Receptions & conversaziones etc – I hope however to arrive in York late on Friday evening –

I hope you have had a thoroughly good time in Switzerland –

I bought at the place enclosed 12 etchings for 30/- for the Retreat – but I have not paid for them – May I ask you to send them 30/- so that they can be sent off to York soon – I think you will be pleased with my bargain –

I remain Yours very truly

Bedford Pierce.

FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

Aug 1st 1895

My dear Sir
My brother wishes me to send cheque for £70-19-2 amount of account for Mrs. Wearing.
Believe me
very truly yours
E. E. Wearing

MEMORANDUM.

A. EDDINGTON,
23, The Walk,
NORWICH.

Aug 3 1895

To B Pierce M.D.

Dr Sir

Mr Miller handed me enclosed ages a few days ago — Were they sent to him? if so — why?

Yours resp'y

A Eddington

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Sept 2nd 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

I write to thank you for your letter of Aug 27th. Everything seems to point in the direction. They also to thank you for having called my attention to Dr Maudsley's views with which I have made myself acquainted.

Mr Player seems to be going on well and comfortably, her daughter Margaret goes to her this week, her daughter Grace leaving. We are making enquiries in several directions and have this morning heard of a farm house near Bath to which she could go in November, it may prove to be a suitable place for her.

I am Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Putney *Office at* 11-10 .M. *Received here at* 11-26 A

TO { Dr Pierce Friends Retreat York

You will have heard from my brother that bakers rooms will not be required

Richard Tangye

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the South Cliff Scarbro *Office at* 2-46 P.M. *Received here at* 2-56 P.M.

TO { Bedford Pierse Retreat
York

Have you vacancy for patient tomorrow send necessary papers

Godfrey Scarbro

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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TO { Bedford Private Retreat
York

Private rooms not required
leave 2.40 train

Godfrey

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TO { Dr Bedford Preece
The Retreat York

Shall call between three and four o'clock today

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Hillside
Meanston
Leeds

Oct. 21st 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear that Mrs F. Titley is so unsettled. The children are both very well. I may say that during the last 5 or 6 months she troubled very little about the children. in fact was days & never saw the youngest. & only asked for the eldest just when the fad seized her.

Yours very truly,
Frank. A. Titley.

Bedford Pierce Esq

she also is glad that I approve of the arrangment.

I think you will be very pleased to see how very nicely she has recovered in every way since you saw her last.

Mrs Tangye & Mrs Groves will arrive at Paddington by the 6.55 PM train from Penzance on the 22nd (tuesday) and my brother Richard has kindly promised to meet them there and see them safe for the night and also see them off for York the next day and will send a telegram to say by what train. again thanking you for your great kindness

I am yours faithfully

James Tangye

will you please hear Mrs Groves as to what I have & Mrs T have to say about her best eye

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Oct 19/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I have just recieved a copy of your letter to my brother Richard respecting rooms for Mrs Tangye and Mrs Groves. and I am glad to tell you that after carefully reading it to Mrs Tangye she of her own desire came to the conclusion to go to the Retreat under the following terms. that Mrs Groves shall be her companion all the time she is there and that she will bring her down again when she leave and that she shall be a voluntary patient only,

19.10.95

4 Louise Cottage
Hampden Rd
nr London Tottenham

Dear Friend

Bedford Pierce,

Having been written to by one of the fds of Reigate M M about my sister E Carr I should be glad to know thy opinion as to whether it would be suitable and right to move her to a County Asylum if they

think best to do
so, by what I gather
Eds are of divided
opinion about it,
the Ed that writes
thinks it would be
cruel to move her
to such an inferior
place, unless she
is lost to changes,
I have written to
say that I am
willing to pay
towards the expense
so Eds may be
willing to let her
remain where she is.
Yours sincerely
(Mrs) J Clark

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Sept. 14th 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I daresay you will have learned from Miss Reaney's reports that in my last I took too favourable a view of Mrs. Player's present condition. I have since writing learned that, the money difficulty still continuing to exist, Mrs Player's during a conversation connected with it struck Miss Reaney. The enclosed letter from my daughter gives her view of the situation and I think it best to send it to you, it can be destroyed when you have read it.

My daughters have seen a very suitable farm house which could I think be secured about November 17th; it is situated near Bos (Bath) and our idea had been that Mrs Player should come here for a week or two on her way there. It is very clear that we must now hesitate before deciding on this course, or rather I would say that matters remaining as they are we must decide against it. I write solely for your information so do not think it necessary to reply.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

114, Manningham Lane,
Bradford.

Oct 22. 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am obliged to you for your reply & for your Annual Report.

Doubtless the patient on whose behalf I wrote yesterday will be the one to admit whom you have rec'd. application from Dr. Godfrey – i.e. Miss Kelly – as I heard from her brother, Dr. Kelly, this morning, that arrangements had been completed for sending the patient to you and that my further assistance was not necessary.

Believe me
Yours very faithfully
Herbert C. Major

The Retreat

York.

Oct. 18th 1895.

Dr. Pierce

Dear Sir,

Mrs. J. W. Walker, will feel greatly indebted if you will allow Mrs. Wearing to come and have tea with me, in my own room, this afternoon if not too late, Please give an answer to the bearer

Yours gratefully

E. Walker

Dr. Pierce

Private

Carr Lane End Farm
Sheffield
Yorkshire
Oct 21st/95.

Dear Dr Pierce

It is very kind of you to have written so fully about Mabel's winter quarters.
As Mrs Thorpe has been here today I have asked her about lodgings at both Whitby & Harrogate & she has helped me very much by saying that I can use her name at both places, so really we ought to succeed in finding what we want I think, without troubling you further.
Harrogate I expect we had better not try.
I do hope that you have not decided

to give up Mother's care. because though she is certainly wonderfully able to control herself if she desires to do so, she really isn't underneath better than in the early summer. though I hope & trust she won't get ill again; this is always the time & year for her to be not so well & she can't think any upset her. I fancy.

Perhaps I ought not to say this, but you have been such a great help to Father all through Mother's illness, that I can't bear to think that Mother will have another doctor, whom she can prevent knowing how she is, & he is strange to her care. It is for Father's sake I say this & I do not see that Mother would find any advantage in another Doctor.

Thanking you for your letter
I remain yours truly
Lizzie Rayer

P.S. If you should be writing to either me or my sister would you kindly put the initial, as Mother opened your letter this morning.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Feb. 15/95

Dear Dr Pierce

If you see Mr Player this week the enclosed will perhaps be of service, at any rate it will post you up as to the present condition of affairs. Please destroy it when you have done with it.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.



Dr Bedford Pierce

The Reverend

York


YORK
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mother so well & she says she would not go further than saying she is no better than when she came & if she were a doctor she could not conscientiously give a "certificate". But then mother still has quite enough control to show only her best side to Miss Reaney exactly as she would to you - for her one idea is if she is not good before Miss Reaney she will not get what she calls her "ticket of leave"

This fact I learned from

(1)

Carr Lane End Farm
Sleights
Sep 11. 95

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Dearest Father

I have got a rather difficult letter to write to you. I think the best way to put it in a nutshell is this - That as far as I can judge mother is not better than she was when I was with her in May but less well. I consider things are going on quite satisfactorily at present - but any change

likely to be bad for her.
I had better give you some
detailed reasons for my
thinking Mother less well
~~but~~ They could all wait
till I come home & they
don't bother me - or in
anyway interfere with the
pleasure of Mother's life here -
only, it seems to me be
Peirce should know before
he takes further steps
about the certificate, that

to the people who are living
with her she seems less
well than she did 3 months
ago. Personally I have
only noticed two definite
things. - the physical trouble
that went on for so long
at Thatcham & her indifference
to it. And also her inability
to stop talking, sometimes.
Her want of power to stop
herself flying from subject
to subject.
It is from Robinson I gain
facts. I have told Miss
Reaney I do not consider

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Robinson. Of course her judgement is uneducated judgement but then she was with mother when she got ill last time. She says some days are quite good days others ~~she~~ mother is so restless & excited she wanders up & down stairs & round about the house & when she has succeeded in getting her to come & sit in her room she talks so fast the words haven't time to come & it is mostly all sorts of queer things. Her brain seems working so fast she doesn't know what she says. She has begun to talk to the Gray family in the same way. When they came Robinson did not tell them anything was the matter - but she has had to within the last two or three weeks because mother has taken to going out to talk with Mr Gray while he works & Robinson's says she tells him such funny things about her father & grandfather they can't possibly be true. The rather curious thing about the whole thing

is the funniness of what
Mother does & says. I can't
make out whether it means
that her brain power is
weaker - or merely that
she responds to Robinson's
treatment of her as exactly
like a child. For instance
she does things without
any reason at all apparently
The night before last Robinson
had left her for the night
the window open, a very little
when a sudden wild
storm of wind & rain came
on - so she ~~thone~~ opened
Mother's door to see if she

was minding it & found
Mother had opened the
window wide & the rain
was pouring in. She told
her it was very naughty
of her & she mustn't do it
again. & Mother meekly
promised. She had no
reason for doing it but
pure mischief - she allowed.
These kind of silly little things
are constantly happening & also
Robinson feels she never
knows what she will
say next. No one had
told her to watch letters

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so she had not done so
until noticing two or three
queer addresses she thought
she had better & the conclusion
she comes to is that not
half the letters mother writes
can arrive because they
aren't properly addressed.
names of people are the
part usually left out.
She writes her letters in her
bedroom so I cannot see
but Robinson says an
idea comes into her head
she rushes to her table
dashes off a letter stamps
it & sends her off to post
it straight away. Robinson's

view is (take it for what it
is worth of course.) Keep mother
amused day by day - keep
her here just as long as
she is happy - at present
she has told her she will
like to stay all the winter.
She considers mother's greatest
enjoyment is "to go out for
the whole day & spend
just as much money as
she possibly can".
mother sends Robinson in
to whitby with long lists
of commissions which R.
forgets by tearing off all but
two or three & leaving them

behind when she of course forgets. Miss Reaney when given the same commissions says "I am not going to get these things". That about sums up their different treatment of mother.

I wonder if I have made it clear that I don't want anything done. You to come or anything altered. Simply I think Mr. Peirce should know that the plan which has answered so well for mother's happiness, seems the one to go on with as

mother shows to us she is less well.

I want Liz to read this please. Don't either of you think I am worried. Of course I am disappointed but it is still quite easy to make mother happy as Grace did. She has said no queer things to me. After her fights she flys to Robinson who makes her sit still till she can speak of Miss Reaney without speaking unintelligibly from passion mother has evidently written

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to ask aunt Iza when the "married women's property act came into force as yesterday she showed me a letter in which aunt Iza repeated the question - but said she had a bad memory for dates & didn't remember. Mother strikes me as like she was for months at Thatcham when she got through for the time without getting thoroughly ill.

Your loving daughter
Margaret.

Sleights
28 Sep. 1895

Dear F. Pierce.

Mr. Player seems well. except that she gets a little tired from the heat. There are ups & downs. But she has been happier with me the last day or two than when I last wrote. There is no certainty.

Mrs Player leaves us next week. I am sorry

In the exercises a wholesome
influence over her Mother.
On the other hand my
Companionship is more
Valuable when we are
alone. Kind regards
Yours Truly
Alice Reaney.

Balminnoch Lodge
Kirkcowan
N.B.

~~Le Château,~~
~~Le Léchappé.~~

Sep 16th

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you very much for ye kind letter conveying an improved report of my dear Son We do hope his recovery may be as you say our time here is now drawing to a close as we leave here on Friday & I for one

Shall be glad to be at
home again, It will be a
great pleasure to see
you & Mrs Pierce on
the 28th inst & both
united kind regards to
you both Ever yrs Sincerely
Maria Richardson

Land's End Cornwall
15th Sept 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

The enclosed has followed me here where my trip I am travelling for a week or 10 days. As W. Doncaster seems to have written to me before, I thought you had better see this & let him know if necessary that I had acknowledged it to you.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Alfred Wiedemann

Hollycroft
York
Sunday Evening

Dear Doctor Pearce

I have been
spending the day here
with my wife who
seems to me to be much
improved. — She is
more cheerful, takes
more interest in her
surroundings, has had
no fits of weeping
and is almost on

a fair way to recovery.

Mrs Lewis, the
Landlady here, will
take her to Dearborn
next week, & under
the circumstances the
certificates obtained
on Wednesday last
must lapse.

With many thanks
for all the trouble you
have taken on my account
Believe me
Yours very truly
H. Nell

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
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4JWS.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 4th September 1895.

Br Bedford Pierce

The Retreat, Heslington Road, York.

Dear Friend,

Thanks for mems re Retreat report, but I ~~did~~ do not think it needful to trouble you to call at this stage, though I shall hope to talk the matter over with you later.

I am glad you expect to be able to come over tomorrow, and hope the weather will favour us. If you should unfortunately be prevented by wet or any other circumstance, and can conveniently wire early, say 10-15, (Thompson, Hermitage, Oswaldkirk) I should probably come in to York by the next train, to save my contemplated holiday for the chance of seeing you over next week, but I am hopeful that the weather is improving and that tomorrow may be all right.

Yours sincerely,

Rich[d] Thompson

three of them.
In last year's report you
say that you much
wish to increase the
comfort of the nurses;
& they themselves
complain of the spirit
of distrust & envy
that exists amongst
them; each fearing
lest another should gain
first promotion. Would it

Carr Lane End Farm
Sleights.
Sep 1st

My dear Sir
I do not at
all understand why
you still do not tell
Mr. Player that I am
quite well. I am sorry
that he did not stop

in York to see Dr Staunton
for both times that he
has been to see me he
has said "Well! Mrs
Player. I am very
glad to see you so
very well."
I hope you have re-
membered you promised
that I should not have
to pay for a mineral

Gainsborough House. She
did some sewing for
me - just as the other
nurses worked for
the other ladies - but
in spite of your
arrangement with
me to the contrary
I almost always had
to take one or the lady
out with me for a
walk, & sometimes

made by your carpenters & would brighten up the bedrooms. Have you ever considered the amount of draught that must visit the heads of the occupants of three of the beds in the associated room of no 6 gallery? A screen would help that I am afraid that Mrs. Pierce was very tired with her long walk.

Yours sincerely Ad. Player.

Not be a good plan to set apart a little room in each gallery for their sole use, where between 7 & 9 P.M. they would be allowed to exchange visits, & occasionally to receive a Mother or a Sister? On wet "days off" a Nurse either walks about York till she is wet through or has to sit alone

for hours in a patient's bedroom. The Ladies' West Villa Kitchen has not even a table to sit at. & sewing at the sink is no pleasanter than meals there.

Another thing – do you not think there ought to be screens in every bedroom? the nurses hardly ever think of knocking, & if you look into an associated bedroom you will not find a corner where a mouse with any self-respect can wash or dress himself. Rob a woman of her self-respect, & what is left? Wooden frames covered with Turkey red would not be costly

102 Westbrook Aug. 30th

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for sending all the letters my sister writes to me of course I see that she is very excited but she seems to be recovering very quickly - I have sent a Parcel to day directed to Miss Cose or her deputy (I know Miss C. is away) for I imagine my sister needs her wardrobe

Reviewing & these
things may be
useful at once
& then when Miss Cose
returns she can
inform me of
other things wh. may
be required —
apologising for thus
troubling you
Believe me
faithfully yrs.
G. S. Fletcher

Bedforth Pierce Esq M.D.

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TO { Dr. Pierce Retreat York

Hope arrive two oclock Robert-son

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

The Retreat York
and its inmates
are never absent
from our thoughts
Mr Senior's sister
and myself purpose
being at the Retreat
on Saturday the 7th
if not agreeable let
me know
Yours &c
M Senior

Smithies
Birstal
Wt Leeds
Sept 5th/95

Dr Price

Dear Sir
Enclosed please
find cheques value
16-16-0 for Mr
Senior's account
excuse it being
rather late it was
not forgotten

10 - 6 - 6
6 9 - 6
16 - 16 - 0

Gainsborough House
Larony Sq
Scarborough. 4. IX. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

We can easily find room for an extra gentleman as I have 16 beds made up & only 12 have been used so far. Smith says that he thinks Mr Wright will be disappointed if he has to go home to York tomorrow as he is so much interested in the cricket which is going on up to the end of the week.'

Mr Sidebottom says he should like to stay for another week as he was so much better for the three weeks I stay last year.

Mr Medmore is decidedly better I think & gets out morning noon & night & seems to enjoy the seaside sights. he talks of the moors when

he feels equal to the walking -

I don't think there is anything else to mention except I wanted to ask you if I should arrange for F Clarke to go for her holiday when Florence returns or will it be better to leave it until after the cleaning - I should be inclined to send her as I shall want her help for Florence if the gentlemen be still here -

I remain
Yours very Sincerely
L. A. Dixon

Halifax Sept 6th 1895

To The manager of the ~~Wheat~~ York R.

Dr Sir I have been recommended by Doctor Drury of this town. to apply to you for your scale of charges, for accomodating my wife, who is suffering from melancholia, she is of cleanly habits & can attend to herself, of course I must admit, that it is with me a question of best comfort for least possible expense, as it will pres

very heavily on me awaiting reply at earliest possible ~~time~~ moment

I am Yours &c

W. Fielding

N.B. I am.

address

W Fielding
clothier
Carlton place
Halifax

LISTRIA PARK HOUSE,
MANOR ROAD,
STAMFORD HILL. N.

6. 9. 95.

Dear Sir

Kindly excuse not replying to yours sooner as I have been away from home.

Mr. Bendall is still living at 4 Villa Road Crouch Hill.

Yours truly

Mary A. Kemp

Bennett, was an Inmate
of your Asylum between
the Years 1765. & 1797.
I enclose a stamped
Envelope. Your kind
reply will oblige.
Yours faithfully.
Richard Cole.

9 Grosvenor Place South.
Cheltenham.
Gloucestershire.
Sept. 6th 1795.

To the Superintendent
of the City of York Lunatic Asylum
for the Society of Friends.
Established by William Tuke.

Dear Sir. Will you
kindly inform me if a
Miss Mary Dyball. or
a Mrs Woolley Leigh

Manor Mill Lodge
Dundrum Co. Dublin
Sep 6th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I enclose one quarter's payment £16.13.3 and would be obliged for a fresh bill for quarter ending Sep 30. I also wish to call your attention to the list of disbursements in last bill. Hosier £2.6.0 - perhaps it is a mistake for tailor 8/6 - but even 8/6 is far too high for the socks Arthur would wear out in 3 months - perhaps drawers & vests go with socks - If so it is not too much - Also I must add 2/6 worth of stationery is more than he uses in a year, and is it right to put it down each quarter at that price? - I wish he would use it more - And also we wish him to have the best & warmest underclothing you can procure as he feels the cold very much.

My son and I intended if possible going to see Arthur this summer; but now find it impossible, & hope to hear good accounts of him.

With best wishes I am truly yours
Huldah Edmondson

when you were in
Bford. I was busy
and could not get
to meeting and I
asked my wife to
ask you to dinner but
no doubt you had
your hands full

With best regards
hoping your self &
family are well

I remain.

Yours sincerely

Mrs E Waddington

P.S. What did you think of Dr Wash
paper on Uranium Nitrin
Diabetes. That is all my
homœopathy as I believe in
it.

Telephone 4656.

Consultation Hours
Morning 9—10.
Afternoon 3—4.

2, Marlboro Road,
Manningham.
Bradford.

I want the best man you can send
regardless of cost

Sept 6/95.

Dear Bedford

I have a case of
dipsomania in a strong
man and I should
like a strong reliable
male attendant for him
a teetotaller.
Can you send me
a good man tomorrow
if so you will greatly
oblige
I was disappointed
I did not see you

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
THE CRAIGYDON.

The Craig-y-don
Boarding House,
Llandudno.

(FINE SEA VIEWS OF THE BAY & GREAT & LITTLE ORME.)

Sep 5th 1895

Dear Bedford

A very mixed
trambling letter has
reached me from
Fred the refrain
of which is that
Tobacco is his only
Consolation that

he cant get enough
of it-
If not troubling
you too much would
you mind handing
over the enclosed 20/-
to some one who would
see that Fred had a
<u>regular</u> & <u>suitable</u>
(fr. your or Dr. McKenzie's)
point of view) amount
each week-
Trusting you & yours
are well
Yrs very truly S Martin

18. Thornton Hill
Wimbledon
Septr 5th/95. Surrey

Dear Sir, I shall feel much obliged if you will kindly send me particulars of the Convalescent Home Scarborough, in connection with The Retreat - York -
My daughter (aged 30) has just recovered from a second attack of Mania, She has been at the Sanatorium Virginia Water for the last year, & is still there, I am wishing to find a place in a bracing air, where

she could be under super-
vision, for at least 6 months
before returning home.
I am paying 2£. a week
& I cannot well afford
higher terms, as I am
a widow, have younger
daughters at home.

I remain
Yours truly
A. Davies

Dr. Bedford Pierce

21. Park Mount
Bradford, Septbr. 9 95

Dear Sir.

In receipt of your favor of the 22nd of July I should feel much obliged if you would let me have the balance of my account at your earliest convenience. Kindly let me know when I may expect it.

I remain with kind regards

Yours sincerely
Hardy Behrens

S. E. Woods Esq

Memorandum.

FROM

THOMAS CLAYTON,

49. GOODRAMGATE.

YORK.

AGENT FOR THE FRIENDS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.

5th of 9th Mo., 1895

To Dr. Pierce

A.N.B. 16 - Castle ~~Road~~ Green. Bristol

D.S. Bruce Grove Tottenham

E.M.D. Chesnut House, Chesnut Avenue Forest gate

Dear Friend. ~~May 3d. 54~~ May 21. 95

887 John Dimsdale

~~1785~~ Ann Neave ~~Sept. 1. 45~~ Apl. 16. 94

721 Eliza Mary Drewitt. ~~Sept 30 93~~ June 22. 95

1785

Buried. A 28 V. 95

— B 29 IV. 94

— C 25 VI. 95

Kindly furnish me with the address prior to coming to the Retreat, also date of death, date when regist'd, also date of burial, & if all were Members of the Society of Friends (the 3 names given)

13, Lendal, York.
5th. September 1895.

Dear Dr. Purse.

Thanks for your letter.
I shall be away all day tomorrow and leave for my holidays on Saturday.
I will walk up to the Retreat this evening in the hopes of finding you at home..

Yours faithfully
Walter H. Brierley.

Dr. Purse.

10. Yew Bank.
Ilkley,
Sep. 5th 1875.

Dear Sir,

I shall be so much obliged if you will please let my dear daughter have the enclosed note.

May I ask you to have the kindness to drop me a line to say what you now think of Mary's state as it is a week since we saw her. The last letter seemed better than previous ones. Mrs N. & I purpose calling for a short time on Friday the 13th inst. about 4.15 P.M. I am

Yours faithfully
Jas Nicholson

5 Bedford Place
York

3 Wittenell Road
South Shore
Blackpool
6 Sept. 1895.

My dear Dr Pierce,

Will you kindly let me know when Mr Sidebottom will be back at the Retreat. I wish to come over & see him as soon as I can sure that

he is back again
and may be able
to arrange to do so
in a week or ten
days from now
if I am sure of
seeing him. –
Do you think I
had better tell him
I am coming, or
leave it with you
to do so?
Believe me
Yours sincerely
E. A. Sidebottom.

9 ~~45~~ 10-15

10-15 Saw male patients -

12 discussed decoration of gallery 20 mins.

Looked at Dining Room. 10 min.

Sept 6-1895

Holly Hurst
West Hill Road
Bournemouth

Dear Sir

I came, with my housekeeper, to Bournemouth yesterday. My address, as above, I forward to you without delay.

Yours very truly
Mary Alice Whiting

Dr. Bedford Pierce

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TO { Bedford Pierce Retreat York

George wilkie here for Sunday can you come Hall

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

John Edmunds Pierce -
My Son is Shrewd and
fairly intelligent is fond
of knitting - but he has
little application and is
inclined to leave off what
he is doing if not looked
after.
Kindly Excuse my troubling
you in this matter but
I thought that possibly
you could give me a
little help & advice -
With kind regards -
I remain
Yours very truly
Walter Lucas

3 Granville Road
Southfields
Wandsworth S.W.
Sep 6 1895

Dear Friend
I have a son 24 years old
who is deficient in Mental
acquirements - not able to
read or write - and whose
speech is defective. we
are wanting to find a
suitable home for him where
he would have oversight and
kept Employed in some
useful occupation. He has
been with a farmer in the
country but he was rather
more of a charge than they
could do with so he had
to come home and we are
now seeking to find somewhere
where he can be placed -
If he could have proper
training I believe in time
he would improve. but
as we live in the suburbs of

London in a small home
where there is no occupation
for him and I am away
all day in business in
London we dont think it
is the right place for him
added to which my wife
is so ill with nervous
disorder that she cannot
undertake the care of
him - one of the difficulties
we have with him is the
propensity of wandering away
from home and if he is
not looked after he will be
away for hours - and we
dont know what may happen
to him -
I dont know whether
you take such cases at
the Retreat. if not can
you recommend any
institution where such
cases are admitted
When he was younger he
was at Earlswood for some
time but the class of inmate
he associated with were
of such a low class that
we could not possibly let him
be there any longer as he was
doing no good and contracting
low habits - profane language &c
But I am glad to say that
he has forgotten all what
he learnt at Earlswood and
we dont want him together
again
We dont know what to do with
him and I thought I would
write to you and ask your
advice and see if you could
help in in any way
We are members of the Society
of Friends and have lived
in Wandsworth over 30 years -
I was a Croydon Scholar &
Knew your brothers W H Pierce

Memorandum.

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Sept. 10th 1895

To Mrs Reiss

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We much regret that owing to a little delay in the arrival of the new type, we shall be unable to send you proof of report until Wednesday night. Our printers are getting on with it with all possible despatch & we trust that this will be in time for your requirements

Yours truly,
pro W. Sessions
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Sep 10 1896

The Superintendent or Secy
The Retreat

Dr Sir/

A distant relative of mine has the misfortune to have a wife who has an attack of Mania in some form —.

It becomes necessary to send her away — the husband is a small butcher & not wealthy — I am asked to write you — for advice — As the question is — should the patient go to Clifton or otherwise

Kindly tell me by earliest post
on what lowest terms you receive
patients or if any one with
moderate means is of necessity
excluded from your establishment

Your early oblige will be
a great favour

Respectfully Yours
Whitfield

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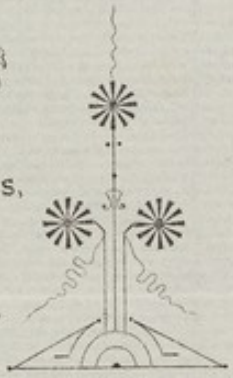

Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham,

9 No. 12. 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you for your letter. I am sorry that you've have so much trouble with my Aunt & your action in moving her is a very kind one. I quite approve your action in supplying water colour paints etc.

Yours truly

Estate of Mrs. M. Agnes A. Cadbury,

Barrow Cadbury

Receiver.

18. Thornton Hill
Wimbledon
Surrey

Sept 9th/95.

Dear Sir,

My daughter is at Virginia Water, under Certificates, & is not sufficiently recovered to be received as a boarder - I saw her on Saturday & find that she will have to remain there, some time longer, as I do not wish to transfer her to another Asylum - Thanking you for your letter, believe me to remain

Yours truly
A. Davies

6 Brook St
Selby
9/95

Dear Sir,

I am forwarding a small parcel, for my sister Miss. Barnett, and if she requires anything else, in clothing, if you kindly let me know, I will also forward them to her.

I may also say,
Mr Sichel will pray
for my sisters stay at the
Retreat, hope my sister is
improving. shall be glad to
hear any news of her.

Your Truly
M. Barnett

Dr Pierce

Sudbury
Suffolk
9/9. 1895

Dear Friend

A Friend of our Meeting, Joseph Watson Beamish, has become much depressed in mind imagining himself in poverty and that his accounts are seriously wrong. Until today he has been able to pursue his occupation, that of cashier at a Bank, and when occupied in his regular work to perform his duties fairly well, but he seems to be unfit now to attend to them satisfactorily. His medical attendant, depre-

cates confinement but thinks if he could be away from home under the care of a judicious companion his health would be restored, and my object in writing is to enquire if you can supply such an one and on what terms.

Our friend has no near relatives except his wife and children and they would be unable to exercise the right control over him.

I may add that there is no foundation for Mr. B's delusions & that he is fairly comfortable circumstances for his position.

An early reply will oblige as I shall be leaving home for a day or two in the course of Wednesday, and should like to hear before going.

Yours truly

J. Alexander

Dr. Pierce

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TO Medical Supt Retreat York

Please send tonight two medical certificates for Healey Halifax

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPH

TO

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

8th Sept/95

Dear Dr Stanwell,

My sister has been again busy with her pen agitating to be allowed to go home for a day or two to Lton to see her mother: I may as well state at once that such a proposal is altogether out of the question, for the medical man at Lton has prohibited all visitors to see her mother & even letters from her own family are not given her: such being the case

I must ask you, in case my sister worries you again on the matter, to tell her this & that under the circum=stances. I cannot give my consent to her leaving the Retreat for the present: a short time back she was full of the idea of joining her sister (Mrs A. M. Browne) at Northampton but I thought it best to take no notice of her letter, as I do now, & to write through you instead: she writes very rationally indeed & seems to be allowed outside the Retreat at times: this, if true, proves that she is much better, but I have long despaired of her mind ever being restored —

I hope however that she has mended her ways somewhat & gives you all much less trouble than she did: With kind regards I am, Dear Dr Stanwell,

Yours faithfully

J. Blundell

good health.
I shall be very
grateful if you
will tell me any
thing I ought to
know about
Nurse Stevenson.
I make a greater
point of cheerful
obedience than
skilled nursing.
Believe me
yours truly
M. J. Longshaw

I copy your name & address from the Nurse's letter

Beach Priory
Southport
8 Sep. 195

Sir
I know that
Nurse Stevenson has
spoken to you about
coming to me as
permanent nurse.
& that I may refer
to you. Will you
tell me if she is

thoroughly trust-
worthy in every
respect, kind &
gentle, obedient
to orders & obliging
in carrying them
out. Our invalid
my mother is 83,
very delicate &
helpless, so watch-
-fulness & happiness
are the chief

means, with the care
of our medical
advisor to keep her
with us. I am head
nurse & take all
responsibility &
control, so I must
have a nurse
who will do as
I wish. The nurse
has to read aloud
a great deal, &
she must have

Hilworth,
Cromwell Road,
Scarborough.

Sept. 8-th /95.

Dr Stansell,
Dear Sir,

As I am leaving Scarboro' tomorrow, Monday, I thought I would like to call at York on my way to Leeds to see my sister, Miss Buckley.

and I thought I had better let you know so that you can prepare her. I shall arrive at "the Retreat" at about 2.15 p.m. and should like to stay an hour or so.

With kind regards
I remain,
Yours sincerely
Florence Buckley.

Dalton Ga
Sept 7 1895

Dear Sir

My Sons letters of late have been so much calmer that I am hoping there is a decided improvement in his mental condition He grieves very much that he is not allowed to attend Church do you think he might now do so; and

Will you Kindly
give me your candid
opinion on his
state, he has begged
of me to tell him the
truth but I dare
not tell him that
we fear is the matter
with him without
your consent &
opinion Yours Sincerely
C. Marsh.

Wood House
North Grimston
York Sep 6th

Sir

I am writing to ask if you will be so kind as to let me know how my Husband is It is more than a month since I was at York and have not heard any news since, and I feel very anxious we are just in the middle of Harvest

and have a lot of extra
men and work so I shall
not get to York for some
time would you kindly
let me know whether my
Husband has received a
new Suit of Clothes from the
Tailors I Remain
Yours Obediently
H J Clifford

D. Pierce

Gainsborough House
Sarony Square Scarboro
Sept. 7th 1895.

My dear Dr Pierce,

I was much obliged for your kind offer to remain here another week & as you will see from the above have availed my self of it & indeed the time is nearly half gone. I hope you are all very well at York

so you can be under the
circumstances I shall be
glad if you will remember
me to all enquiring friends
I mean to leave that don't you
if you should think fit.

I think the change has
done me good I hope you
will think so when next we
meet. With all good wishes
for you & yours I remain Yours truly

Geo. D. Liddell.

TELEGRAMS
SIDEREAL, SUNDERLAND.

West Hendon House,
Sunderland.

10/9/95

Dear Friend
I. E. Woods

I enclose cheque for £7. 0. 4, being the half year's dividend, less income-tax, on the late S.P. Richardson's legacy to M.R. Sharp. The amount is to go towards M.R.S.'s expenses at Scarbro'.

Thine respectfully
J. W. Backhouse.

the name of the Asylum.
my great grand mother
was sent to, and the
date she was therein
placed in an Asylum.
for the Insane about
the Year 1765. & died
in one in 1797.
In a document I have
it mentions she was in
The Red House. but
does not say when.

9 Grosvenor Place
South. Cheltenham.
Gloucestershire.
Sept 10th/95.
Dear Sir, I am very
much obliged to you
for your kind reply
to my letter. Book
sent which I will take
care of. excuse my
troubling you. I am
very anxious to discover

I have a letter from her dated from Chiswick. near London. could you inform me if there was an old private Asylum there? She would have been placed no doubt in an Asylum in the name of Mary Dyball, or Mrs W. P. Bennett. She was a lady of good means, could you inform me if there is any way of finding out where the old private Asylums were located, & are there any public records of them. Any information you could give me would be very acceptable. with every apology.

I enclose stamped addressed Envelope for reply. I am dear Sir.

Yours faithfully.

Richard Cole.

10th Sept 95.

To the Superintendent.

Oblige by sending Prospectus
to Thos Barker 14 The Mount.

case which I might ask to have your opinion upon. I get him well for a few months & he breaks out again
I suppose you cannot put a dipsomaniac under restraint except as a voluntary patient. Can you?

Allow me to send you the cash of telegram with many thanks.
Have you read the

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Manningham.
Bradford.

Sept 10/95

Dear Redfoud

Many thanks for your kindness. I got a mouse from the address you gave me

Are you good at cases of dipsomania and are you allowed to practise as a consultant if so I have a

~~the~~ article I mentioned
of Dr. West's & I admire
his honesty in
admitting Dr. Hughes
prior use

What I cannot
understand & men
who take your
stand will never
explain "If the
action is not
according to the
law of civilians
what is it"

With best regards
I remain
Yours very truly
Chas E Waddington

41 Uxbridge Rd
Ealing. Sept 16. 95

My dear Sir

By this post I return the Guide you kindly lent me and which I found very useful. I was not able to get to Selby but was delighted with Beverley & Lincoln

With many thanks

Sincerely yours

J Westaway Price

Molly Capt

Wednesday evening

Dear Doctor

Thanks for your note and enclosure. I will ~~write~~ wire to-night deferring the matter for a few days - Mrs Nice seems just now, so cheerful, sensible & so much like her

old self that
I confess I feel
doubtful as to
what course I
ought to pursue

I will come over
to York tomorrow
or Friday & let you
know the result

Pray excuse this
hastily written note
& Believe me
Yours very truly
W Nice

Briarcliffe,
Doncaster. Sept 11. 1895

Dear Dr. ~~Beaster~~ Pierce;

I got the enclosed today, from Wm Doncaster. I have replied as enclosed.

If you think it will do, please hand it to him.

I expect to be at the Retreat next Tuesday and possibly it might be better to see him personally. I will do just what you

Think best.

Hoping you are all well

Yours ever

Joseph F. Clark

Wood House
North Grimston
York Sept 11th

Dear Sir I am much
obliged to you for your
letter of the other day and
am very sorry my Husband
does not make any improve
ment his Brother and
myself would like him
to come home we think
the change might do him

good if you will allow
him to do so, and could
let us have an attendant
waiting your reply

I Remain
Yours Obediently
H J Clifford

Dr Price

takes place for the better after another week it will be best for her to return to the Retreat.

Mrs Sawyer often says she came back from York too soon and complains of her eyes. I am very desirous that advantage should be taken of the opportunity while she is at the Retreat for you to kindly take such steps as you think necessary to ascertain if any operation can be performed to restore her sight. again thanking you for all your kind attention

I am Dear Sir faithfully

James Sawyer

Mrs Sawyer sticks to Mrs Groves as if she was her own

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Sep 11/95

Dear Dr Pierce

It is now a week since Mrs Groves who is kindness itself arrived here and for sending her I must most heartily thank you as I felt a very great load lifted off me the moment she came. she now wishes me to write you and say how Mrs Sawyer is and has been.

Last Tuesday she was very much excited in fact was very bad indeed taking scarcely any rest by day or night for the next three days but she seemed to improve after a little altho the rest she had was so bad as to make us all very anxious, since then she has been quieter and at times has talked ~~quite~~ rationally for hours together.

On the whole the improvement is slow and we have come to the conclusion that, if you have no objection, if no decided change

Aviary Cottage
Redruth
Sep th 11 / 96

Dear Sir

I found Mrs Tangye very bad she was very restless night & day the last 2 days she has been a little better I think Mr Tangye would like her to return to the Retreat but wishes to try her a week longer at home Mr Tangye said he would write to you

I remain yours obediently
E Groves

Wernetth Park
Oldham
11 Sept. 1893

My dear Mr Pierce,
I am arranging
& come over & see
Mr Sidebottom on
Friday the 13th. I
shall leave Manchester
by the 12.30 train
due at Tyne 2.10
and must return
by the 4.30 train

Will you kindly
tell Mr Sidebottom
that I am coming -
Should anything
unexpected occur
to prevent me
coming I will
telegraph on Friday
morning -
My address here is
c/ Mrs E. E. Lees
Wernetth Park
Oldham

I suppose I should
be able to see you
before seeing Mr
Sidebottom -
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
E. A. Sidebottom

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York, 18 Sept 1895

Gentlemen.

We beg to enclose receipted account for Cheque, for which we are much obliged.

We apologise for the small clerical error in account, which we have now rectified, & are obliged by the return of the sconces, which we have sent up for & just received.

Thanking you for your kind favours

We are

Your obedt. Servts.

J Gray & Sons

Sunday 19. 9. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

If you have no one
in the Institution you
would like to place in the
Gate house the young man
named would probably
answer your purpose well
and possibly at times
help with the attendance

He has been clerk to
the Lemon Market at

Rotherham consequently had some training for clerkly duties he was single while then Salary £26 with Board and Lodgin he has married since then and would like a permanent situation. His address is

William Longhorn
200 Psalter Lane
Rotherham

In haste
yrs truly
J. Hutchinson

He was a Burbonch lad of very respectable parentage — have him over

Conversation that the Medical Officer at Rotherham Union who had a good opportunity of observing him for two years gave him a hopeful view of his condition thought that he might continue in his present condition several years. These seem to me the circumstances of the case I hope you will now use your best judgment in the interests of the Institution and not let your inclination to oblige my protege in duly bias you

yrs truly

J. Wm Hutchinson

I suppose you will want another Cow

Gunby 25. IX. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I have been away a few days and found both your notes on my return

I was aware of Longhorns condition but thought him quite capable of performing duties hitherto discharged by the two infirm men you have at present and although his gait is peculiar it did not strike me as likely to suggest to a visitor that

he was a patient if that is an insurmountable difficulty then the matter must end I hope it is not and that you will give the man a trial as from my personal knowledge of him he would be reliable I told him that I was going to ask you to give him a trial but it was on the distinct understanding that if at the end of the period you declined his services he must accept his discharge cheerfully and without expecting reasons, further more if in a few years he should become less capable he must not consider himself ill used if he was superseded by a more competent person This conversation took place last evening when he called upon me as he is over with his parents Richard Longhorn at Rubworth, he told me in course of

TRAFFORD HOUSE,
HUDDERSFIELD.

20 Sep 95

Dear Friend

In the circular received a few days ago, and which I have mislaid, I see that W H Wood and I are appointed to visit the Retreat, can that visit be paid during the next two weeks. I am going to Harrogate tomorrow, and it would be convenient for me to run over from there if suitable. Kindly reply to the address below and oblige thy friend E B Woodhead

Beechwood Bg House
Harrogate

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York, 14 Sept 1895

Sir We find that the pianoforte brought in from hire, has come back without sconces. Of course if they are not returned, we shall be obliged to charge their cost, viz 5/-.

We beg to enclose a/c up to date, & remain

Your obed.t Serv.s

J. Graystones

Gainsborough House.
Sarony Sq
Scarborough.
15. IX. 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

I only got enclosed from Miss Mond last night - I had been down for it but found her room shut up I am sorry not to have been able to let you have it sooner. I think Mr Wedmore has enjoyed the last few days & is certainly looking better for the rest. He talks of the Moors tomorrow if fine & back to York at night - The fiel is here (or part of it) nine gunboats

in all - very nice they look with the small boats near them. We are hoping to have the search lights playing tomorrow night - My sister is here & goes home tomorrow
Are we expect Dr Mackenzie. Shall have the room got ready for him -
I hope Mrs Pierce did not get very wet at Bolton the other day - It was very wet here -

Yours very sincerely
L. A. Dixon

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Sleights
14 Sep 1895

Dear F. Pierce.

We are going on fairly well. Mr. Player seems to me about the same mentally. There is a physical difficulty but whether it is involuntary or not it is difficult to decide. I think I ought to mention it. I daresay you will be coming over soon. Yours sincerely

Alice Reaney.

Hyde 12/14 1/95

Dr Frd

Edgar writes for leave to stay a fourth week at Seaboard. I am willing either way - whichever way thou thinks on the whole to be the best.

Thy Frd

Wm Ford

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



Dr Reeve

The Retreat

York

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
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Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 13th September 1895.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Dr Bedford Pierce,

The Retreat. JWS.

Dear Sir,

I enclose rough draft of the Retreat report. Will you kindly look at it, and return to me by as early a post as possible, to the Hermitage, with any suggestions, so that I can have them in hand, and rewrite if necessary before the Committee on Tuesday.

Oswald Kirk

Be good enough also to send me a printers' proof, if you have one, of your report.

Yours truly,

Richd Thompson

JWS

I have aimed at great brevity. Please ask Mr Woodall to check my figures

By. instead of m — line 6.

and the loss of his cordial help will be greatly felt

Two mm's

3. Gipsy Hill
Norwood. S.E.
Sep 12. 55.

Sir
Will you kindly send me information about 'The Retreat'. & if you take insane persons. and what the charge would be for a lady. per week or quarter. She has been out of her mind for years - & is now obliged to be moved. owing to the raising of rents where she is. I am Sir
Yours faithfully
T. Ellis -

17. Lovaine Crescent
Newcastle on Tyne
Sept. 12. 95.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I will thank you again to give the enclosed to my dear child, as I do for all your kind favour in this way - she writes more coherently than she did which affords us a little relief - I do indeed trust we may to-morrow hear further cheering acts. from you - my husband

& I hope to call about the
same time as before,
soon after 4 p. m. our
train is due from here.
which I believe he men-
tioned in his note to you.

With kind regards.

I am,

Yours very truly

Amelia M. Nicholson.

BIRDSALL & CROSS,
SOLICITORS.

TELEGRAMS:-
"BIRDSALLS, SCARBOROUGH".
TELEPHONE No 69.

Bank Chambers,
Scarborough.

24th Sepbr. 1895.

Dear Pierce/

I write to you for information on what is strictly a legal point but you will be familiar with it in practice.

Do not Gainsboro House a "licensed house". If not should it not be – or how do you claim exemption. If it is licensed it should be visited by the "Visitors of Licensed Houses" to whom I am clerk. but I can find no record of their ever having done anything.

Sorry you cd. not get to Buttermere I only got there for two week ends. We were at Goathland for last week end. and enjoyed it immensely.

Yours faithfully
E. Richard Crop.

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Retreat
York

will you say to whom I am to apply for this — you can tell me what am is being paid to the ~~Institute~~ Retreat

Respectfully
J. D. Holdom

of Mottingham Kent
Sept. 23. 95

To the Superintendent
Friends Retreat
nr York

Dear Sir.

Kindly say how Mary D. Freeston sister of my wife is getting on — any better? — & I want to have a statement showing how her income has been disposed of — (the principal of course has not been touched &c)

Y. W. C. A.
Micklegate
Sept 23rd

Dr Pierson.

Dear Sir,

You will remember calling here some little time ago in quest of a maid-servant for Mrs Deane. You mentioned at the time that sometimes you had a vacancy for a nurse-attendant-

in your establishment.
Have you one at present?
or is there likely to be
one soon?
I am writing on behalf
of a girl named Minnie
Barnes, she is a clerk, but
the close sitting does not
suit her, therefore she
is anxious for a change
of employment. She wishes
to get into a General Hospital
but she is too young.
only 21. She is short.
would that prevent your
taking her? she is thoroughly
respectable & trustworthy.
She leaves business early
on Saturdays, & could call
to see you on that day
anytime after 4 o'c, if
you would like her to
do so.

Sincerely yours
Edy Ohf Fawley

38 Fell Street
Holt Road
Liverpool Sep-23/95

Dr Bedford Pierce
Medical Superintendent
Sir:
I should be very pleased if you would give me a date for my Entertainment this season - I have an entirely new programme a copy of which I enclose - Trusting that I may be favored
I remain Sir:
Yours truly Alice Searle

Dalton
Sept: 23rd/95.

To Dr Pearce.

Dear Sir.

I purpose being in York. on Thursday with a friend. & should be glad if you would allow us to see Mr F. Marsh.

as he expressed a wish
to see my freind when
I was over three weeks
ago.
Hoping it will be con-
-venient to you
Yours Sincerely
John W. Walker

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*

11 Oct- 95

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request you kindly to furnish them with a complete list of the present Medical Staff of your Asylum, with the dates of appointment.

You will of course notify, under Rule 28, all subsequent changes in this Staff.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

G Harold Morrison

Secretary.

The Medical Officer

York Retreat.

H.S. Lew Watergate
York.

Saturday - Sept. 28th/95.

Wood Esqre

Dear Sir. -

I am writing to
ask you to do me
a very great favour -
viz - will you very
kindly write me a
letter of recommendation
also saying if you
were pleased with
the "Entertainment"
given last night at
"The Retreat". -

I do hope you
will not think I am
troubling you too
much in asking
you this favour -
but a good word
from you will do
so much for me
in regard to other
Orphans. -

With Compliments
Believe me Yours
Very Sincerely
Gertrude Tempest.

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69 Victoria Embankment
Darlington
26/9/95

S.E. Woods Esq

Dear Sir.

Yours rec'd. I beg to thank you for kind promptness. I am sorry the West Villa is above my means - I cannot possibly afford more than 42/- a week. We purpose D.V. taking Mrs Harker to the Retreat on Monday. We can then, as you suggest arrange her location. I will write you on Sunday time you may expect us. I have obtained the Doctors certificate to day & will see a J.P. tomorrow. Thanking you for all your kind attention & information

Yours courteously

B.W. Cleveland Harker

at West Villa will be reserved - & two guineas is the lowest per week. for it.

We are corresponding with my Brother in law to see if through him any rebate can be obtained - He is a Member of the Society of Friends. He was closely connected with Messrs Pease's for years. I dare say you will know him

by Victoria Embankg.
Darlington
25/9/95.

S. E. Woods Esq.

Dear Sir.

I beg to thank you for papers rec'd last night. We shall make arrangements as quickly as possible re. Certificates &c. I note the vacancy

Edward Robson, Redcar -

Yours courteously

D. W. Cleveland Hurkeo

1 Grasmere Villas
Hanworth Road
Hounslow Sept 25th

Dear Dr Pierce

Your letter duly received but no pamphlet has yet come to hand. I am thankful to say my Cousin is much better, so that we trust a change to the seaside, with a good Nurse (that she now has with her from one of the London Nursing Institutes) will in a short time quite restore her. I am much obliged for your prompt reply to my letter which

was posted on Saturday night.
I think the home at Scarborough
might be very useful to many
& should like to know a little
more about it; perhaps there
is some acct of it in the paper
you intended sending which
I should like to hope if you
have one to spare. Is it only
for those mentally afflicted?
With kind regards & love to your
Mother I remain

Yours truly

Mary Womersley

ST. SAVIOURGATE,
YORK.

3 Oct. 1895

Dear Sir

Please say what reply I can send to this inquiry.

Yours faithfully
J. R. Hill

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Wh: I fear is passing away. With affd Regards to Mrs Woods & Yourself

I am

Very Faithfully Yrs

J Hewetson

West Park House.
Falsgrave.
Scarborough.

Octr 2d

My dear Mr Woods

I returned home Yesterday after a true days holiday – & hasten to remit you the quarterly amount due for poor Annie to Sepr 30th. I fear there is no improvement to record – I trust she has had drives and out-door enjoyments during the beautiful weather

Lendal. York

Sept 25. 1895

Dear Sir.

I enclose 3/- stamps. The amount overpaid on our charges. I am sorry I had not noticed the error.

Yours faithfully

Walter H. Brierley.

209 Hyde Park Road,

Leeds.

Oct 2nd - 95 -

Dear D. MacKenzie.

I am very sorry to find from your letter this morning that Mr. Womack is not considered sufficiently well to return to business, he has seemed more interested in it lately & I had hoped he might soon be able to return - he is very anxious to return home but is expecting to have to stay a while in York when he leaves Scarboro - that D. Pierce may see how he goes on. I think if you could keep Mr.

Aromack in York for a week
it would be best to do so.
I am expecting to meet one
of my brothers at Ackworth
next Sunday & I would talk
over with him whether any
arrangement could be made for
Mr A to go somewhere for a time
& would go on to York on
Monday morning, probably,
with my brother to see you
or Dr Pierce -
Would it not be best, not to
tell Mr Aromack which day
I intended going to York? he
would not then be expecting me

I am
Yours truly
Anna L. Aromack.

remain until her recovery has further progressed so that she is able to join in deciding upon one of the courses you have kindly suggested

Yours faithfully

James Sangster

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Sep 27/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged for your letter of the 24th and feel very sensible of your kindness in permitting Mrs Groves to remain.

You will be pleased to know that the cloud is gradually clearing away, but there is such a clinging to Mrs Groves that if she were to leave at this time a serious relapse would result.

After considering your letter we have concluded that it will be best to allow the question of Mrs Sangsters eyes to

Memorandum.

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September 25 1895.

To Mr R. E. Woods,

The Retreat

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Sessions called my attention to your letter of to day, re-delay of proofs of Report.

I am very sorry I have not been able to let you have all the proof before now, but the delay

is owing to the short notice I have had to get new type from the founders.

I herewith send the whole of proof in hand, and will do my best in future to give your orders prompt attention.

Yours truly,

J. M. Lees,

Foreman.

Memorandum.

From

ISAAC SHARP,

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE,

12, BISHOPSGATE WITHOUT, E.C.

3/4/ 1895

To Bedford Pierce M.D.
Friends' Retreat
York.

Dear Friend

Herewith please find Chq. £12.14.1 as per acct. re Arthur Johnson. Kindly return receipted account to me

Thine sincerely

Isaac Sharp

26 Cecil St
M/C. 3 Sep 95

Dear Frd
Dr. Pierce

Please find Ch. 27.6 0
for Enclosed Bill to End Sept.
We have a Dr. Pearce
here and I wrote so in Error
but if Endosed as Cheque
it will be all right, I
~~Wrote it in Error~~

Thy Frd
A Bragshaw

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VICTORIA CHAMBERS, BOWLALLEY LANE,

HULL, Sept 1895

Mr Richard Thompson

Hon Treasurer

The Retreat York

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose P. Order *for £ — : 1 : — in payment of Wayleave Rental as per Agreement.*

Kindly sign and return by next post the enclosed post-card.

I am, Dear Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

E. WILLIAMSON,

District Manager.

Cert^d.^ by Geo Hey

No. 69.

Harrogate Oct. 7th

Dear Mr Woods

Just a line to acknt. your kind letter and valuable Testl. for which I tender my most grateful Thanks.

In this hard world, it cheers the heart, and helps one on to meet with a kind friend and Patron, such as you have been to me,

Believe me such friends are few and far between, and I value your kindness, more than I can find words to express.

I shall go on learning & studying, and shall look forward to seeing you next year, when please God, I hope we shall meet again with good ~~hd~~ health, and fresh material for an Entt.

With every good and sincere wish.

Believe me Dear Sir
Ever gratefully and
Respectfully Yours
Ernest Walcot

S. E. Woods Esq.

59 Mayfield Grove
Harrogate Oct. 4

Dear Mr. Woods

I regret I did not see you at the close last Evening. I so wanted to thank you for the engagement, which is most helpful to me. when I tour in Harrogate. I now thank you most sincerely, and hope if spared, you will permit me to write in next year.

I called at the Bootham Asylum this morning, I saw Mr. Horn, he received me very kindly. and I think sooner or later. I shall be invited there. A good word from you, would I'm sure advance my interests there.

May I ask you to be so good as to give me a word or two of Testimonial, or be allowed to refer to you. A short Test.l wd be greatly valued by me.

I enclose a directed stamped envelope to save you all trouble. and respectfully ask favor of reply by return as we are leaving Harrogate Tuesday Mony next

Your respectful
obliged Servant
Ernest Walcot

S. E. Woods Esqre.

Monday night

Dear Mr Woods

Bleasedale Fields

I find yrs on my return from Scotland this evening The Sub Com^ee shld meet with as little delay as may be. I think the best plan will be to ascertain what day &c will suit Jos Rountree & Quill then fall in with it if at all possible — (except Sat. & Cattle fair Thursday). I would suggest that we shld meet

at the Retreat Day
at 2 30 or 3. 0 p.m.
so as to allow those
who dont live in York
to come over early

Yours truly
Richd Thompson

all the plans etc shd be
in readiness

The Retreat York Sep 26th 95

Dr Pierce Esq York

Not at any price
BP.

T W Simpson Sir I should be very pleased if you would give me a mother trial as work is very bad to get I have not got a situation yet as I am hopping to come back as I did not now what I left for I had to good a place of it as I am sorry I left hopping you will think me worth another trial and I should

be pleased to Oblige you any
moment hopping you will look
over it this time Sir I W Simpson
Retired And Ause
At York

Sir I am hopping for an answer
To Dr B Pierce Fr Retired York
Medical Superintendant

I would do my very best if you
would give me another trial Sir

21 Park Mount
Bradford, 22/9 95

Dear Sir.

In receipt of your yesterday's letter I beg to enclose cheque value £2.13.6 and would feel greatly obliged if you would discharge for me enclosed bill of Kirby & Nicholson and return it to me duly receipted.

Thanking you in anticipation I am

Yours faithfully

Hardy Behrens

S. E. Woods Esq

Dear Dr. Pierce

Would you kindly set the account of what I owe The Retreat sent to me as soon as is convenient?

With kind regards

Yours truly

A. M. Robertson

8 Sandwell Mansions
W. Hampstead Oct 7.

Barracks
Pontefract
8 Oct 1895

To
The Secretary
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir

With reference to the foot note to the agreement signed by me on the 23rd August last I shall be obliged by your informing me if I am entitled to receive a refund for the unexpired portion of the quarter for which payment was made on account of my wife. —

My wife I think entered the Retreat on 19th July and left it on the evening of the 11th Sept. last

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
W Rice

Nota

Wegen Umstände

Alpe

cured. Do they admit at reduced rates on "Friends" reccomendation - By giving me information per return I shall feel very much obliged

Yours truly

B W Cleveland Harker

69 Victoria
Embankment
Darlington.
19-9-95

To the Secretary of
the York Retreat.

Dear Sir

Will you kindly send me all particulars of the Retreat. Terms for female patient. If inclusive. What procedure is necessary for admittance - Doctors are of opinion she should be quickly

MEMORANDUM.

Sep 20th 95.

Paper.
Paper Bags.
Stationery.

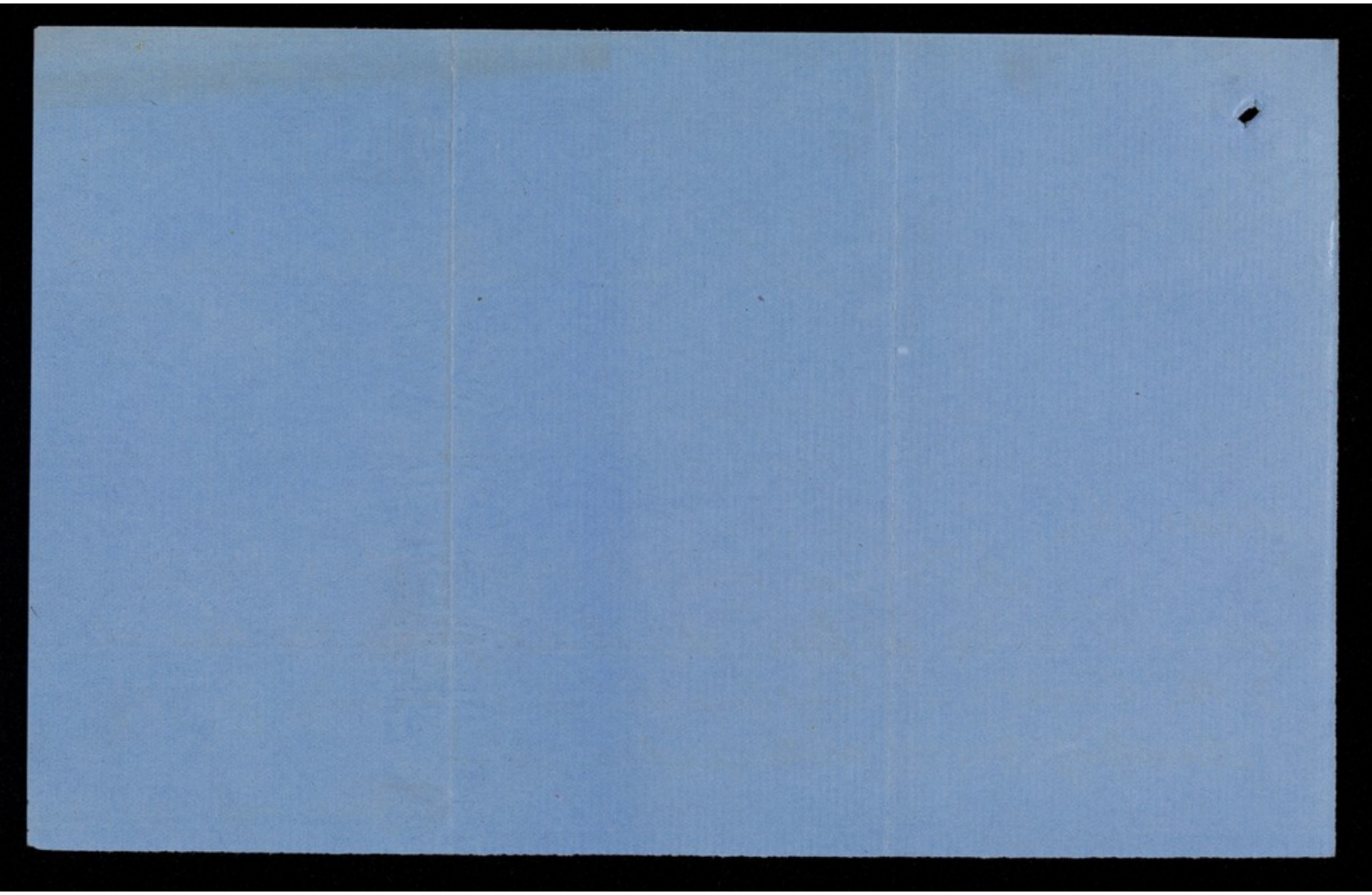
From
JOHN WARD,
PRINTER AND STATIONER,
(Established 1848),
1, ✣ EASTGATE, ✣ BEVERLEY.

To
The Manager of the
Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform me if my Son Herrold Ward has been discharged from the Retreat & the Cause. — I inclose stamped envelope for reply. Thanking you in anticipation. I am Sir

Yours truly. J. Ward



Wood House
North Grimston
York Sept 24th

Dear Sir

We are thinking about coming for our Husband next Monday if the weather keep fine we are busy thrashing some corn this week and think it better to have done with it first Dr Hadley thinks

we shall be able to take care of my Husband and that he will be better at home and will take more interest in going out on the farm he thinks him very much improved since he saw him last perhaps you will kindly let me know whether it is necessary for me to come and sign the paper you spoke of or can I do so that day

Yours Obediently
H J Clifford

Dr Pierce

Rivedale Mount

Wodley

September 22nd.

Dear Sir

I was very pleased
to hear from my brother
that you think I may
venture to leave Mrs Wheeler
home again - I will
come for her on
Wednesday about
half past one so
that she can return

From York by the
train at 2.35 p.m.
and hope that time
will be right to you.

I remain

Yours Sincerely

E. Fleetham

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

24th Sept 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Dr. Hartley saw Mr Clifford for a few minutes & seemed to think he was fit to be tried at home. He seemed, in fact, pretty well to have made up his mind to this before he came. He says Mr. Clifford's house is a solitary one so that he would be quiet & that there are several farm servants about in case he should be violent. I told him he was subject to sudden outbursts of violence. He said he would see Mrs Clifford on Saturday & tell her what he thought & that she would write to you & make

arrangements if she finally decided to take him home.

I have given Foster a sovereign on Mr Galvin's behalf as Mr Woods asked me to do in his note. Darley says he got the money from Foster & gave it to one of the doctors, but cannot remember which. I have no recollection of it's being given to me.

We are having lovely weather here & are going off this morning by train to Clayburn Wyke & then to walk on to Robin Hood's Bay.

I suppose I am to stay here till I hear further from you.

There is to be a meeting of the Friends' Essay & Discussion Society on Thursday evening to which I have been asked.

I hope Marjorie is better by now.

Remain
Yours sincerely
Henry J. Mackenzie.

P.S. Are Mr Clarke & Mr Woodward to return on Thursday or is it to be left at all to their choice?

Cliff Villas
Dovercourt
Essex
Sept 10

Dear Bedford Pierce

The most complete account of the effect of alcohol is by Kraepelin in his book "Ueber d. Beeinflussung der einfachsten psychischen Processe durch einige Arzneimittel" Jena 1892. I do not know of any published case like the one I mentioned in London — I should very much like to look you up during

the next ~~fortnight~~ 2 or 3 weeks.

Head has asked me to stay at Rainhill — will you be at home about the 20th? if so it would be very nice to see you & your surroundings & I could bring Kraepelin's work with me

With kind regard to Mrs Pierce

Yrs sincerely

W. H. R. Rivers.

Aviary Cottage
Redruth
Sept 22th 95

Dear Sir

Mrs Tangye as improved very much this last week & sleeps better I cannot complain of been overworked since the first week a Lausian of Mrs Tangyes relieves & takes Mrs Tangye at night & think Mr Tangye would like Mrs Tangye to return to the Retreat

with me When I come

I remain yours
Obedient
E Grous

3 Wittinell Road
South Shore
Blackpool
18 Sept. 1895.

My dear Dr Pierce,

I thought you would like to hear how my visit to Mr Sidebottom passed off. I am glad to tell you that it was quite comfortable and that Mr Sidebottom did not get at all excited

r annoyed -
He seems more
settled with you
than he has done
anywhere away
from home and
on better terms with
all about him -
He looks much
changed, so much
older, and the
expression of his
face has altered
a good deal - altho
wise he seemed
better -
Thanking you for
your kindness
Mr Sidebottom
Believe me
Yours sincerely
E. A. Sidebottom

c/o Molyneux
Fenwick View
Askern Sept 18/95

Dear Dr. Stanwell.

Thanks for Dr Pierce's kind letter to hand. we brought Mrs Walker here two days ago but she is so very excited. we cannot hardly manage her. I shall try to persuade her to go to the West Villas to morrow or friday, & hope you will be able to let her have the same or similar room on the same terms, ~~as a~~ she to come quite as a Voluntary Patient. I do think it would be the wisest best course. Where we are there is no medical man we know.

Kind regards
Yours truly
Jno Wm Walker

my perplexities for they
are many but will
give you as little as
possible
I hope to be at York
on Saturday the 21st
if possible if not
sometime next week
but shall try on the
21st perhaps you had
better not tell Mr Senior
until I come
Yours &c
M Senior

Smithies
Bristol
Wt Leeds
Sept 20th/95

Doctor Peirce
Dear Sir
Please do give
the enclosed grapes to
Mr Senior I hope if
no better he is comfort-
able and content
I must apologise for
troubling you with

Dr Robertson was the youngest of 10 - His father & mother were long lived & healthy, but his mothers brothers died from cancer, I fear, as did his eldest brother

I thought, as you thought the fact of 3 cases in one family interesting, you would like these facts

With kind regards & assurances of our gratitude & regard

Believe me

Yours truly

A.M. Robertson.

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8 Sandwell Mansions
West Hampstd
Sept 20. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

The Box & Chair arrived safely this morning.

Thank you for seeing all sent so satisfactorily & especially for your very kind words about Dr Robertson

The words you use

"Kindliness & grace" were so very true of him, & the power of attracting all with whom he came in contact.

It was most kind to even think of coming to the station to see us off.

My son told me that you had asked him about the Diabetes in my husbands family.

It was his two brothers George & Robert who died from Diabetes.

"George" was Comptroller of Stamp Dep: at Somerset House & his poor wife has been insane for 30 years & still is alive. So that must have been an anxiety to him. Robert was older & unmarried till he was abt 60 or more — His wife was peculiar, & is now insane.

Dr Robertson's sister has diabetes now & is very happy minded & sweet tempered & happy in her home & quiet life in the Orkneys —

Private —

They were both [illegible]

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TO { Stanwell Retreat
York

Will Dr Pierce be home
Saturday afternoon or monday
any time telegraph reply

Bateman Derby

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Sept 17/95

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am sorry to say Mrs Walker is again showing signs of great excitement. Are you at home? Could you come over to see her in consultation with our own Medical Man if desirable I think you have more influence over her than any one else —

Yours Dr. Stansell

Kind regards Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker.

Dr. Pierce

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TELEGRAMS:
"HOLDENS" HULL

Hull, 18th Sep 1895.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your Letter with reference to Miss Todd, and have communicated its contents to our Client. —

Yours truly,

Holden Sons & Hodgson

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
The Retreat
York.

ROWDITCH LODGE,
DERBY.

Please don't tell my brother till I write again.

Tuesday

Dear Sir

Mrs Hugh Bateman has today sent me Yr letter of Sep 2nd — which I am returning to her & begging her to write at once & ask you

to order the clothes
mentioned, except
that perhaps
4 vests at a
time might do.

I am sorry
she does not
answer letters
sooner. — I am
rather hoping to
come & see
my brother this
week, Thursday
or Friday afternoon,
but will send a
card if I can.

In haste,

Yrs very truly

Elijah C. Bateman

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

16th Sept 1895.

Dr. Bedford Pierce. &c

Dear Sir. My youngest son. Willy. paid a visit to your "Retreat" on Saturday. My third son. Percy. will all well be at York some afternoon this week to see his mother.

I have not heard from you as to the state

await your advice.

With good wishes believe me

Yours very truly

J. V. H. Milnes.

I only see my sons occasionally. Willy has gone back to London. He was last here at Xmas, '94.

Percy returns to his business in Gloucestershire in a few days time.

of my wife - since May -
and I shall, therefore,
be obliged if you will
give me a few lines,
with your opinion - up
to date.

// I have sent letters -
all of a homely kind -
speaking of anything
I thought would be
welcome to Mrs. Milnes -
ever saying how our
Home only awaits her
return to make us all
happy; - & Willy states
that none of these letters
have been opened by
her. - & consequently
none read - (not even
the newspapers) - Do
you recommend that
I should - personally -
come to York - & see
my Wife? - I will do
all - & everything - in
my power - & only

Fulwood Rd
Sept 22: 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I intend calling to
see my Husband tomorrow
(Monday) morning and
shall reach "the Retreat"
about 11 o'clock - Hoping
to be fortunate and
find you at home.
With Kind regards.

Yours Sincerely
J. Shera.

YORK
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Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

1 Grasmere Villas
Hanworth Road
Hounslow Sep' 21st
1895

Dear Friend

Bedford Pierce

A cousin of mine is unfortunately suffering from what we hope is a temporary attack of nervous depression; she has been a Friend, but married out of the Society. Have you a vacancy in "The Retreat" for her? & on what terms would you take her? I think if you could put her into a separate cottage there would be more hope of recovery. Kindly reply as soon as possible & oblige Yours truly

Mary Womersley

over

GREEN HOUSE,

ST. JOHN'S,

WAKEFIELD.

25 Sept. 1895.

Dr. Lin. Will - all well - come to "The Retreat" tomorrow (Thursday) about noon -

Very ty Yours

W. H. Milnes

Dr. Bedford. Price.

&c &c

BRITISH ASSOCIATION,
IPSWICH.

Sept 16. 1895

Dear Pierce.

I am sorry that you cannot report better on Ransom. It is of course on those fossils on sheets I could not pass an opinion.

Thanks for your kindness, but I must leave you & Mrs Pierce over in Scotland before again coming to your house.

I am writing to my sister to ask if she can arrange a day.

Ever yours sincerely
J. E. Colley.

I leave here on the 18th.

York Station, 2 Miles.
Telegram Porterage, 6D
Telephone No 66.

North Riding Lunatic Asylum,
Clifton, York, 17th Sep: 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Elizabeth Pearson left here in Febr 1894 at her own request after about three years service - I believe her to be a steady, respectable girl; rather slow, but kind to her patients and generally intelligent - I think you may safely give her a trial.

I have had no golf as yet, the grass is much too long here; I hope you will be able to come over when we are ready - I am afraid I shall not be able to get away next week or I would gladly join you at Gantor -

Yours very truly
J. Fregelles Hingston -

Dr Bedford Pierce

West Dulwich, Sept. 25th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very much obliged to you for sending me the report of the P. M. Exam. in my poor brother's case. He was much irritated, mentally, for the last year or so before his illness.

With kind regards & my best thanks for all your kind care of him & for this last act of kindness to me.

Yours very truly,

W. B. Robertson.

Dr. Dr. Stainsell

Your note to hand this morning for which thanks, I am indeed sorry to hear such a poor account of Mrs. Letley. I had intended visiting her next Thursday but if you should think it advisable to postpone my visit will you kindly send me a line per return

saying when you think
I might come. Kind
regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

B. Hall

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

27 Sep 1895

Dear Dr Stanwell

Mr Salvin has written foragers to be sent to you for the use of Thomas Darley

I expect to get it from Burn Hall tomorrow & unless I hear from you to the contrary will send the guns to you –

Yours faithfully

E Gladstone Marshall

C O Stanwell Esq MD
The Retreat

Rokeby
Kenmington
Hull
Sept 20/91

Dear Sir,

The friends of the patient have decided to try home treatment for a day or two, & that I should come at once when sending her, as soon as they decide

Yours faithfully

R H Davison.

Dr Pearce

will kindly order it
corked at once &
some bread sauce made
for him with it.—

With many thanks
for your kind attention
to my letter,

I am truly
Eliza C. Bateman

Rowditch Lodge
Derby

Tuesday

Dear Sir

I forgot to
have enclosed Mr
yesterday, which I
think will be the

cost of the Telegram
you sent me. —

I was pleased
to find my Mother
so calm, & for
the 1st ¼ of an
hour he conversed
more sensibly than
he has done for
some time when
I have seen him.

I shall be anxious
to hear whether he
was the worse for
my visit, & if he
had a bad night
after it. — I sent
in a partridge for
him today, but it
was too high to
send. When I do
send one I will
direct it to you
& perhaps you

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Handed in at the Darlington Office at 12.10 p M. Received here at 1.18 p M.

TO { Doctor Bedford Pierce
or Secretary The Retreat
York

Urgency arisen am bringing wife today expect to arrive 4.45 Cleveland Harker

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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Handed in at the Pontefract *Office at* 12-29 P.M. *Received here at* 12-40 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Pearce
The Retreat York

Can you or Dr Stenoll see me this afternoon re certificate for Mrs Nice Capt Nice

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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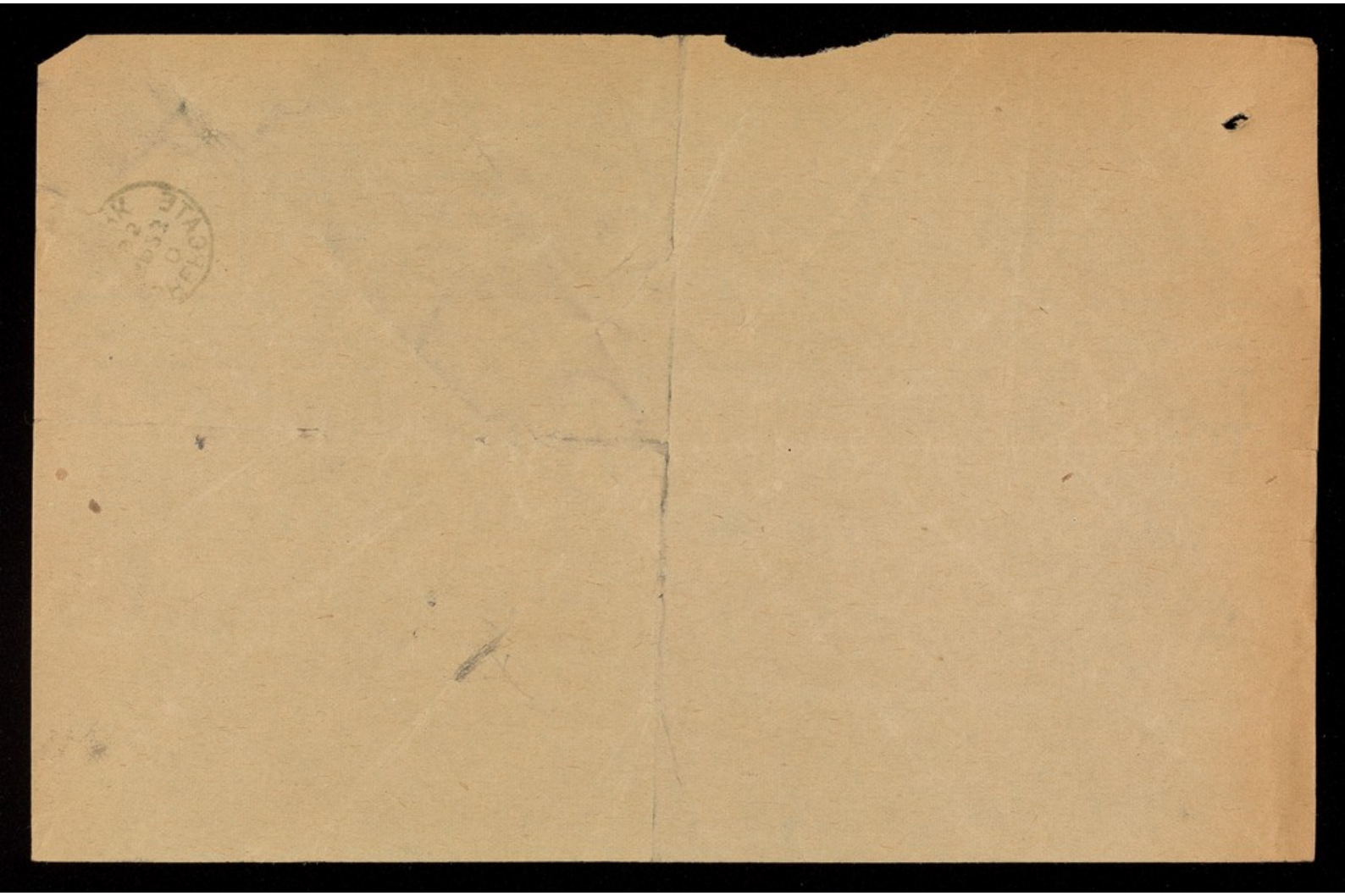

should be done, because of the opinion of himself and her first medical attendant expressed. that her illness was in some way due to this cause.

I also think I ought to tell you that nurse Polkinhorn and Dr Hickens gave Mrs Sawyer no less than 12 doses of soothing draughts 'as they called it' and also 13 doses of other drugs, and I have no doubt this caused the great excitement Mrs Groves found Mrs Sawyer in when she came down and I think it took her the first week to get rid of the effects on her.

I made a little test on her left eye a few days ago by carefully blocking her right & passing my hand forth & back about 18 inches from her between the window and her eye which has been dark for at least 10 years and she could make it out, so that the film can't be very thick. I thought it no harm to tell you this.

Yours faithfully

James Sawyer

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Sep 16/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am glad to be able to report a gradual improvement in Mrs Sawyer's condition and we are very hopeful that a continuance of Mrs Groves kind and judicious treatment will quickly bring about a complete restoration.

I am very much concerned that the time you named for the stay of Mrs Groves is drawing to a close, but trust I shall not be trespassing upon your kindness too much in asking you to allow her to remain a week or two more until we can get Mrs Sawyer to decide upon their return together to York, which I am most desirous they should do in order that in conjunction with any specialist you may think proper to consult, you may decide whether anything can be done to better the condition of her eyes.

I am all the more anxious that this

Heathfield House,
Halifax.

Sept 21/95

Dear Dr. Stanwell.

I have only returned home this Evening too late for Wire. I will come over early Monday Morning & shall feel grately obliged if you will get me the neccasary Medical Certificates ready, so that I can return home that day. Kind regards

I remain
Yours truly
Jno Wm Walker.

Cornwall
Walker
Lees
Dixon
Blakey
Edmondson
Clarke
Hall
Woodward

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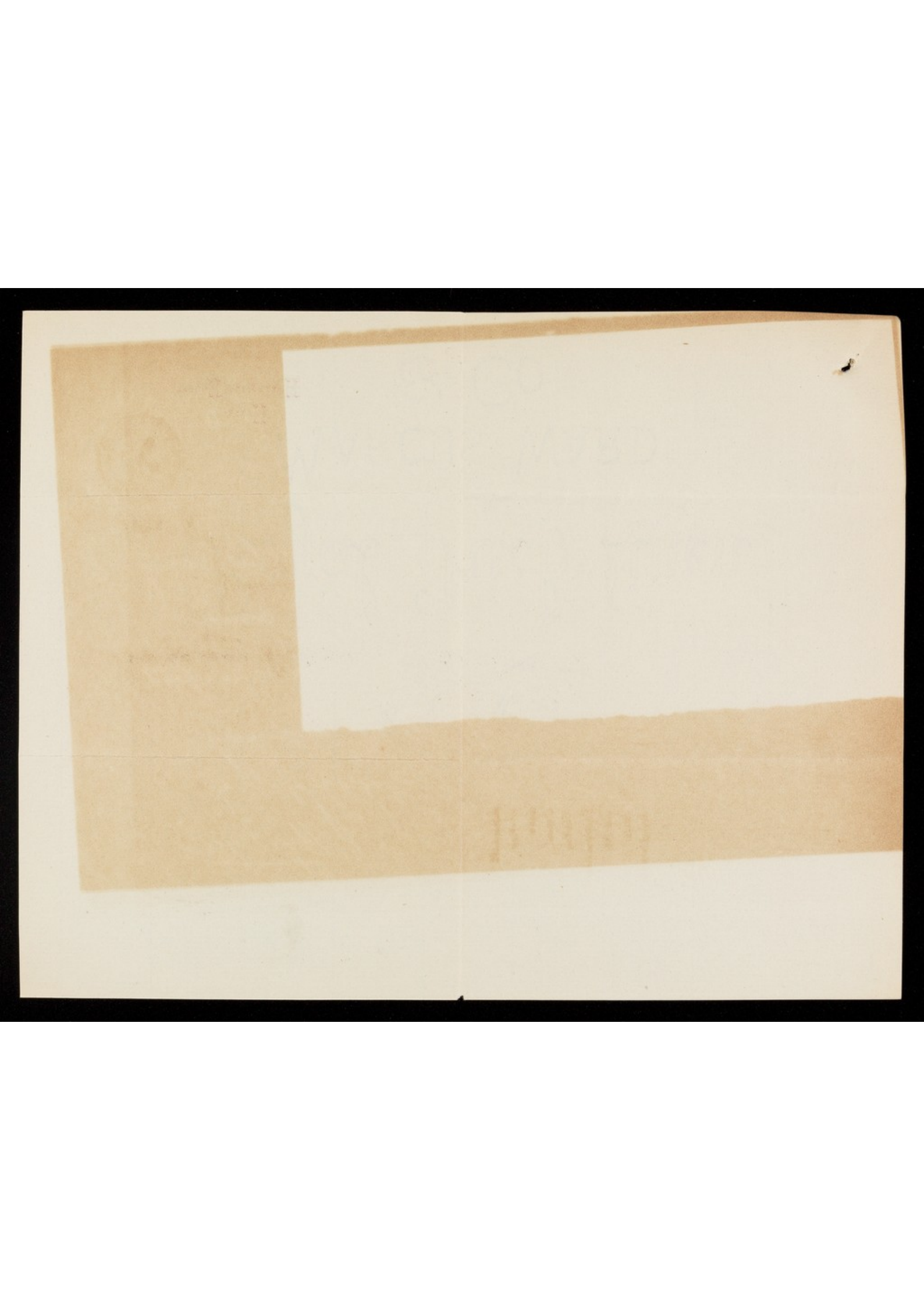

a little news of
him
If you are a married
man you will understand how anxious
we are
Yours &c
M Senior

Smithies
Bristol
Wt Leeds
Sept 27/95

Dr Prince
Dear Sir
Kindly give
the enclosed grapes
to Mr Senior with
the family's compliments
Hoping to have

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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TO { Pierce Retreat York

Kirk very wild coming today

Wood

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Bootham,
York. 24 · IX ·

Dear Dr Pierce

I shall be very
pleased to come
up tomorrow instead
of this evening.

yrs very truly

J. Hy. Fryer

10, MUSEUM STREET,
YORK.

23 Sept 1895

Dear Dr Stainwell,
will Wednesday
at ½ past four suit
for me to come & see
Mr Salvin? the lower
set will be finished for
him to get accustomed
to, while I am finishing
the Upper set

Yours very faithfully
Arthur G. Nayler.

ROWDITCH LODGE,
DERBY.

Friday

Dear Sir

I hope to come over on Monday for the day to see my Mother, reaching York 2.20.

I shd like to see the Cathedral this time, & shd be much obliged if you wd tell me how late in the day they show it, whether

after 4 o'clock.
If they do not, I
must go & see
it before going up
to the Retreat,
but I wd have
preferred to see
it on my way back
to the Station. —
A post card will
do. Yrs Truly
Eliza C. Bateman

St. Anne's, West Dulwich.
Sept. 23rd. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I should esteem it a great kindness if you would let me hear the result of the post mortem exam. of my poor brother – For some years he believed himself that there was some specific lesion in his brain.

I remain,
Yours very truly,
W. B. Robertson.

September 23? 1895

GRANGE ROAD,
DARLINGTON.

Dear Sir

Mr. Hales one of your patients has communicated with you as to the admission of his wife to the Retreat at York. After seeing her again I think that it would be better to have her admitted under certificate. Unfortunately I have only been there a short time and as I have had no experience of procedure in the case where the patient is admitted to homes

be very glad to have a look at the Retreat as I find it is the place most of our mental cases go to and I hear a good deal of you & your work there up here.

With many thanks for your kindness to my patient

Believe me

Sincerely Yours

John Thwaites

in a different county to that of her residence when certified I should be glad if you could help me with your advice. Under the usual procedure I suppose the second certificate could be given by another local man but a York magistrate must sign the order. As this would be rather a difficulty would it be possible to remove her under an Urgency order? Mr Harker cannot be considered dangerous in any way and her delusions are quite harmless and not very strong. For her own sake an early removal would be advisable though a few days would not matter. I feel justified in obtaining an urgency order but have no experience of procedure here.
I should be most grateful for any help -

I think you must remember me at Barts and meeting me at Parkers when he was in Hampstead. I was glad to see the announcement of the birth of your some months ago. I hope he is doing well in London. I shall probably be in York shortly and shall

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TO {

Reply paid Superintendent
Friends Retreat York
Can you receive lady patient
tomorrow send forms tonights post

Doctor Darwent
Ambaby Rd
Hull

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

St. Edmunds,
Cardigan Road,
Headingley.

Sep 26. Thursday Evening
8.30 P.M.

Dear Doctor.

Mr Buckley & I, are going to spend the week end at Scarboro, & we would very much like to call (on our way) to see our dear daughter; & thought it best to write & tell you; so that if our dear one, is not well enough for us to see her, you could let us know; but I do hope she,

will be; as I am longing
to see her again. I have
just had a letter from
her dear friend Mrs Cloyd,
who is just married &
has settled near to The
Retreat; she tells me she
called to inquire after
our dear one, this morning
& had not such good
news to send me; I am
so distressed she varies
so; we had such nice
letters from her, written
last Sunday; & I was
hoping she would be
keeping better; my Son
was so very disappointed
not to be able to see her
last Saturday; I was so
sorry to hear she had
been so much worse again.
But I do hope we shall
be able to see her; so if
we hear nothing to the
Contrary, we hope to call
about 11 o'clock on Saturday
morning. If there is anything
my daughter is requiring
Will Miss Cox kindly let
me know & I will bring it.
With kind regards.
Believe me.
Yrs Very sincerely & gratefully
Dr Pierce. Catherine Buckley.

35, PERHAM ROAD,
WEST KENSINGTON. W.

29 Sept 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Will you kindly sign and return the enclosed life certificate of my mothers, to me.

If one can judge from the tone of her letters, I hope she is quieter, and giving less trouble.

May sister, Mrs Leslie

35, PERHAM ROAD
WEST KENSINGTON W

Porter left for India on
Friday -

My brother, Capt Ashton
is, I am sorry to say, laid
up with another sharp
attack of Malta fever - It
seems so difficult to get
it out of the system

Yrs very truly
J. Ashton

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Sept 29th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Please say how you consider Mrs Walker is, does she sleep better - & is the undue excitement passing off. And may I ask can she occupy the room that was originally given to her. She will be sure to remember that when she gets better.

With kind regards

Yours truly

Jno W. Walker.

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

28th Sept 1895.

Dear Sir

The gun mentioned in my letter of yesterday has been dispatched to you by the 4.20 train from here this afternoon

Yours faithfully

O. G Leadlowe Marshall

C. O. Stanwell Esq. M.D.

The Retreat

York

3 Granville Road
Southfields SW.
Sept 24 1895

Dear Friend
Bedford Pierce -

I am very much obliged to you for your kind letter of the 21st. Just at present we are a little undecided what is the best course to pursue for Harold.

A Gentleman (a Congregational Minister) living in Essex has very kindly interested himself on Harold's behalf and thinks he can find a home for him in a Christian Farmers House where he would have

Kind oversight and suitable
occupation - We should
much prefer this if possible
so I think the matter
of Harolds going to York
had better be left for a
little time until we
know whether or not a
home can be found for
him in the Country —
If no prospect offers -
itself I will write you
again I with kind
regards & many thanks
I remain
Yours very truly
W. Lucas

42. Heath Terrace
Leamington
September 31st

Dear Sir

I was very much surprised when my brother Mr Blundell sent me 2 letters from my sister addressed to me

and open. In future
please to send my
letters to me and
not to my brother

I remain
yr. truly
F B Lundell

Radcliffe House,
Market Place.
Wakefield, 1st Oct 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Since my visit to York - I have quietly considered my conversation with Mr. Milnes - and her delusions.

I have looked back to the time when I began my business life - as a lad (nearly 50 years ago) - & cannot now in 1895 see how I could have done better - a very active life - steady - industrious - cheerful under difficulties - careful in living - keeping early hours (except late work in my own business) - shewing good example to my very large family - struggling hard to maintain and educate all respectably - & after all this thought - I get - more and more - the idea that there is

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something - outside our Home life - that preys upon my wife's mind. Dr. and Mr Clapham cruelly did much harm in telling her that I - and I alone - had put her (as Ma. says) into "Prison" - & that if she was removed from their place I should have her taken to some big and cheap County Asylum. Mrs Milnes stated to me, last week - that she would not open any letters, &c - whilst she was kept a prisoner - I am therefore troubling you with my particulars (see sheet enclosed for my work - & recreation) - hoping you will let her know these facts - & see if she exhibits any love or desire for home. My girls are of opinion that some letters - if not all - have been opened - Mrs M - mentioning matters to them which she only could have known from

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reading the news so given. I am convinced that yourself & Dr Stan. well are doing all in your power for good. - I do want my wife to know unmistakably, that she cannot be free - & at Home again - until she gets rid of her stupid delusions.

Kindly excuse these long remarks. I - and we - are most anxious for Ma's recovery. Believe me. Very truly Yours

W. H. Milnes.

Mrs Milnes used to boast to her friends - that no matter what Banquet, Entertainment, &c took place - "her husband would "be sure to come Home Early - not "later than 9 or 10 pm".

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1 Oct. '95

Business -

1846-47 - Shoulbrokers Office. Wakefield to Leeds - daily
(Railway Mania)

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1855 to 1870 - Working Manager - do. (at present place)
1871 - Commenced business - in Corn Market. Wakef.
1881 - Came back to my present business
(now 1895) (Hours of business:- Average 12 a day)

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since the year 1862 - (still in Office)
Poor-law Guardian - 10 years - Now Chairman of the
Finance Committee.
Wakef. Paxton Society - President & Vice President
(since it was founded 17 years ago.)
Prevention of Cruelty to Children - On Council for Wakef. district

Churchwarden - for some years. (resigned)
Building Society - Director for some years (resigned)
Sunday Schools - For about 15 years - (resigned)
(my eldest son - the Clergyman - took my place)

(And Hon. Treas. - Sec. - Chairman - to small bodies).

[illegible]

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

30th Sept 95

Dear Sir, This morning I received several letters written by my sister at The Retreat to her relatives & as they all appeared to be rational I thought it better to send them on: I am not aware of the reason these letters have been forwarded to me but presume there must be some good ground on your part for intercepting them:

at times my sister writes to every one in order to relieve her mind of her troubles & it would perhaps be a good thing if she were only allowed a very limited quantity of paper to discourage her from worrying her friends with her many importunities & misrepresentations: I presume she receives letters frequently & answers she thinks she ought to reply to them: however please use your discretion in the matter & oblige Yours faithfully

J. Plumdale

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York.

10, MUSEUM STREET,
YORK.

30 Sept 1895.

Dear Dr Stanwell,

Mr King will be glad to make an appointment to see Miss J. Smith for 12 o'clock on Thursday next.

I shall be glad to come on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 to finish Mr Salvin's case unless I hear from you to the contrary.

With kind regards

I remain

Yours faithfully

Arthur G. Rayner

SIMPSONS & DENHAM.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"SIMPSON, LEEDS."

TELEPHONE Nº 169.

47, ALBION STREET,
LEEDS.

30th Septr, 1895.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter of the 28th with the enclosures. The patient is a Lady. We are not able to state when she would come, but probably in the course of a week or ten days.

Yours faithfully,

Simpsons & Denham

C.O.Stanwell, Esq.
Assistant Medical Officer.
The Retreat.
York.

Smithies
Bristal
W. Leeds
Sept 30/95

W. Peirce

Dear Sir

I am very sorry to hear no better news of my dear husband The girls will come tomorrow (Tuesday) kindly allow them to see their father we will give no unnecessary trouble

Miss the girls cannot travel alone their brother will come also he will bring cheque our cheque book is empty but I have sent for one by this post

Apologising for troubling you Yours truly

M. Smithies

COTTAGE HOSPITAL
FALSGRAVE,
SCARBOROUGH.

30. IX. 96.

Dear Sir

I enclose two Railway Passes for Mrs Oglesby and her daughter to come tomorrow Tuesday. I hope that will not be too soon as you said they could come "any day"

Yours faithfully
Evelyn Cottrell
Sister

W. Leeds Sep. 30. 95

Dear Sir

I have a patient suffering from Religious Melancholia, she has periods of excitement, and is then rather violent. Dr. Mayo Robson saw the case with me on Saturday, and agrees with me that she should at once be placed under restraint. The friends do not wish her to be placed in the West

Riding Asylum at Wakefield.
The means are limited, so
they cannot pay ~~that~~
they owned a week.
I should like to know if
you have a vacancy, and
what your terms at the
York Retreat are —
Believe me dear Sir
Sincerely yours
John C. Clarke.
St Pierre

Chez Madame de Mieville
6 Square de Georgette
Lausanne
Suisse

Sept 29th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I have not heard from Mother for some time, & should very much like to know how she is, Dr Stannell was kind enough to write last time when you were away. Has she been away for a change of air this summer? I told Mother that I was coming to see her in September, but do not think now that I shall get back to England before the end of January, as we are going to Italy for three

monthes when we leave here.
I have not told Mother anything about it yet, as I fear that she will think it such a long time; I should have come to see her before I left England if I had known that I was going to be away so long. But I shall come as soon as possible when I come back. We are still having very hot weather here, we went to Geneva yesterday & enjoyed it very much, it was so nice on the lake.

With kindest regards
Yours sincerely
Elsie A. Cadbury.

Hale Cross Villa
Doncaster
30th Sept. 1895

Dear Sir

Re J. H. Palmer

Accept my thanks for your kind report yesterday as to my dear Sons State of Body and Mind, I fear there is little or no hopes of his restoration to health and if my family would be much relieved of a great anxiety if the Almighty would give him a happy and peaceful rest.

Yours very Truly

J. H. Palmer

Redford Pierce Esq.
The Retreat
York.

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~~18 ST ANN'S SQUARE,~~

MANCHESTER Sept 30 1895

R. Woods Esq
Secretary at the York Retreat

Dear Sir

I am obliged for envelope covering three letters written by Mrs Hansbrow. In conjunction with one of her sons I opened these & was grieved to find the old delusion so strongly prevailing.

We beg you to suppress ~~or~~ destroy all such letters to relatives or friends (excepting perhaps her own sons) as they only cause pain to them & only shew how her mind is strained.

With thanks I am

Yours Respectfully

W. Dyson Fryer

Yarm 2/10 95

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am in-
deed very sorry
not to be able
enough to go
to York to-mor-
row, but hope
to be able on

Friday -

I am pleased
to hear that
you are better

With kind
regards

Sincerely yours

Henry Irving

10, MUSEUM STREET,
YORK.

AT HOME,
EVERY DAY (EXCEPT SATURDAY)
FROM 11 TO 12 & 1 TO 2 O'CLOCK.

Oct 3rd 1895

Dear Sir

I have seen to day Mrs S. J. Smith a patient of yours at the Retreat. She requires new Lower Artificial Teeth as her old ones cannot be repaired. The cost will be about £5 5s 0. I shall be glad to arrange to see her again when I hear from you. Yours Faithfully

Thos. Edward King

1 Victoria Pavement
Surbiton
Surrey
1/10/95.

D.r Bedford Pierce
Dear Sir

As I have left
Kilburn beg to acquaint you
with my present address which
hope is a permanent one.
Shall be pleased if you will
let me know how my Sister is
progressing, thought when I saw
her a month ago that there

was considerable improvement
in her condition & hope that
in your opinion it is so.

I am

Yours sincerely

A. L. Clarke

BURLEY-IN-WHARFEDALE,
YORKSHIRE.

Sept. 28. 1875

Dear Sir

Will you kindly send me the forms required for placing a Lady under your care at The Retreat. Also Terms &c. & all particulars. Also say whether a Nurse would be sent for & more

the patient if necessary –
You must excuse me
for asking so many
questions – but I do not
know much about
Lunacy – What class
of patients do you
take, & can they have
middle class luxuries?

Dr Major gave me
your address.

Yours very
W. E. Rix

D. Pearce

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TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Sending next train Pillowcase showing discharge from ear

Cleveland Harker

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

St. Paul's Sqre. York.
9th. IX. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I send "the Vikings of to day" / the book we were speaking of, on "Friday" - thinking it will interest thee, and your dear People; and after it is read, can be added to the Retreat Library. John Burtt kindly knitted some nice warm woollen Scarffs, for the Deep Sea Fishermen, and may, if able, like to sew, & scour its pages, afterwards, for a short time.

A very kind note came from Mr Woods on "Sunday" morning about the stone over my dear Brother's grave; for which I am very much obliged. -

and think the inscription mentioned very suitable, but wish the stone itself, lettering, &c. to be thoroughly good, & well wrought; If there is any difference for this in the bill previously sent, I will shall willingly defray it.

I am so sorry that I entirely forgot during your pleasant visit, to show dear Mrs Pierce & Miss Hamilton, Robert Dinsdale's box, but hope to be able to do this, at another time.

Not feeling well yesterday, it seemed best not to venture to meeting. To day I am better - and prepare this little pencil, to leave at the Retreat gate in passing on "Wednesday". With love to you all, I am Thine sincerely,

E. G. Dinsdale.

I go to 77 N. Marine Road, Scarboro, on "Friday" afternoon.

THORNY HILLS,
KENDAL.

Oct 7/95

B. Pierce

Dear Frnd.

Kindly hand the enclosed given to my brother S. A. Jeffreys tomorrow, as it will be his birthday & I should like him to get it that day.

Yours truly

S. H. Jeffreys.

Portstewart
2 Oct 95

Dear Dr Stanwell

Many thanks for your letter received this morning – It was exceedingly kind of you to take all this trouble and I am very grateful.

I shall take my wife home this afternoon.

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours faithfully

W Hill

Dec. 2. 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged for your letter and enclosures — My patient has been much quieter and taken food better the last day or two, so that her friends (who are able to watch her carefully) are not willing to let her leave home — W. Mayo

Robson who saw her
with me last Saturday
was strongly of opinion
that she should be
placed under control
I was sorry to hear that
Dr. Pierce was unwell, I
trust however he will soon
be better —
Apologizing for the
trouble I have given
Believe me dear Sir
Yours sincerely
John C. Clarke.
Charles O. Stanwell Esq.

GRANGE ROAD,
DARLINGTON.

September. 30th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks you very much for your note about Mrs Walker. I was afraid that it was General Paralysis she was suffering from but one has so little opportunity of seeing such cases in general practice that I was doubtful of my diagnosis especially as Drummond of Newcastle gave a hopeful

prognosis. I am sorry for the husband but I think he suspects the worst.

Thank you very much for your kind invitation. I shall be very glad to come over at some later period but just now I am alone as my partner is taking a rest and full up with work.

I am glad to hear Parker has found some work.

I was afraid Swindon would be rather a rough opening for him. I hope he may find Manchester more successful. Could you let me have his address. I have a brother in the Church in Manchester who might be glad to do anything he could for Parker.

With many thanks to your wife & yourself

Believe me

Yours sincerely

John Sudds

SIMPSONS & DENHAM.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
"SIMPSON, LEEDS."

TELEPHONE No 169.

47, Albion Street,

Leeds, 28 Sept. 1895

Dear Sir/

Will you kindly send us forms of petition & medical certificates with a view to our obtaining an order for removal of a patient a relative of a client of ours to your Retreat. As the matter is urgent a reply by return will oblige.

Yours truly,

Simpsons & Denham

The Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.

7 Stall St.
Bath 27/9/95

Dear Friend
Dr Pierce

I have reason to think that my uncle T.H. Theobald contemplates being at Malton on Oct 17th, the date fixed for our wedding, & as it seems undesirable & may possibly cause some difficulty, I venture to write to you in the hope that you may without any difficulty prevent it. Trusting I am not asking too much

of you & with Kind regards
to yourself & wife
I am
Yours sincerely
A.E. Theobald.

43 Finborough Rd.
Earls Court
S.W.
Sept 27. 95

Dear Dr Pierce,

As I did not arrive here from Gorleston until last Wednesday, & as I continue to receive satisfactory accounts of my dear Mother, from my Sister Carrie, I have decided to remain here until Monday when I leave for 44 Highbury Park, & I look to travelling to York on Thursday next, Oct. 3rd. Of course should there be any change for the worse, I am ready, & should be very desirous to return at once. Carrie remains until Sunday eve.

With kindest regards to you & yours

Yours most sincerely
Mary Abbott.

St. Paul's Sqre -

27. IX. - Evening.

My dear Friend.

I returned from Scarboro on "Monday"; & have just had a kind, unexpected visit from Rachel E. Stone, of Banbury, who is staying with Mary J. Backhouse at Westbank until "Tuesday" week - As I intended going next "Wednesday" to visit my dear Brother's grave, & finding that R. E. S. is desiring to see this, & will be pleased to accompany me, I engaged to write, & enquire whether

it will be convenient to them,
for him to call on "Wednesday"
afternoon, about 4. P.M.-?
and we can return home together,
afterwards.

I expect my dear Nephew, (Sir Joseph) on
"Friday" & for a few hours on "Saturday",
before his return to London, that
afternoon, it will be a great pleasure,
to see him, even for this short time.

Hoping you are all in health.
with love, I am very sincerely Yours
E. G. Dimsdale.

Dr B Pierce

Oak Tower
Upperthorpe
21/9/95

Dear Friend

I was very glad to receive your kind letter so full of interest to me for the letters (tho' we take them at a discount) we receive from my Brother cause us much uneasiness at the same time we quite believe he is well attended to and that he would not settle comfortably any where. It was when I sents the last Quarterly Account that I asked a few question. but nothing Special and mentioned it to Mrs C Leonards and

asked whether C Yeomans would just enquire how my Brother was and to see him so I suppose he would mention the matter to you and I am quite satisfied and much obliged for your full reply and I shall be glad at any time for information of him as I feel it would not be wise in my present state of health to see him.

I am
very sincerely
C McDoncaster

P.S. As the 29th of this month is my Brothers Birth-day I suppose there would be no objection to our sending him a small parcel he thinks so much about it.
Unless I hear to the contrary I shall suppose it is right to do so

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

Sept 20th 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I should be very glad if you would let me know if you consider Mr Aromack is still improving - I have not heard much from him lately but from the few letters he has written I thought he seemed better they have not been so excited. One letter I was anxiously expecting from him, about 10 days ago, in answer to one I had written him which I thought would shew if he

were feeling the responsibilities
of life more than he did, seems
to have been lost - as he
says it was posted & I
have not received it - pro-
bably he did not put the
correct address on it -
Dr. Keller called in this
morning to know what accounts
I had of Dr. Aromack.

I remain

Yours truly

Anna L. Aromack.

Rowditch Lodge Derby

Sunday

Dear Sir

Thank you for
your note today. — I shall
hope to be at the Retreat
about ¼ to 3. tomorrow
Monday, so that if possible
I may leave by the
4. 20. train again. —
Will you please let me
go down to the garden
at once to see my
brother, as it will save
time, & please let some
one be with us all the
time. — I hope Dr. Pierce
will have returned today

Eliza C. Bateman

W. Leeds
Sept 14/95

Dear Dr. Stanwell

I shall be obliged by you if you can see me Concerning Mrs Vevers on Monday next at the Retreat about 1-0 p.m. I arrive York at 12.35 & should like to leave by the 1.53 — Perhaps you would kindly send me a note before 9.0. if you are unable to see me —

Yours very truly
W H Chesham

Leave of absence one month to date from Monday. 23rd —

Post Office
Harrogate
Sep 3rd 1895

E. Woods Esqr
Dr Sir -

Your Post Card to hand -
You may remember me Bringing
several Entertainments to the Retreat
and thave allways given the
greatest satisfaction. Prof Tullo
is a thoroughly refined Entertainer
he is Performing tonight at
Wells House Hydro Ilkley and
returns to the Swan Hydro
Harrogate this week making
the third time in two months
Can refer you to Mr. Miller the

Secretary. He is Disengaged
Friday or Saturday or if
receiving a wire tomorrow morning
possibly could arrange for
Thursday. Being in the neighbourhood
and as an introduction will
take the small Fee of Two Guineas
The Performance is thoroughly
Refined Novel and Amusing
He has 6 Large Size Ventriloquist
Figures - Kindly address letter
or Telegram to Trillo - Post Office
Harrogate

Yours truly
Franklyn Bray

Bus-Manager

Gainsborough House
Saroney Sq
Scarboro – 3.IX.95

Dear Mr Woods.

I am sorry I forgot to send enclosed paper yesterday

Can you get me another cheque: as the gentlemen spend a good deal more than the ladies & I have very little on hand: only enough for a day or two. We are having lovely weather & Scarborough is very full.

In haste Yours truly
L. A. Dixon

Chalfont,
Freshwater Bay.
I.W.

9. 2. 95

Dear Mr. Woods

The account has been received and my husband wishes me to say that it shall be settled as early as possible

Yours very sincerely
E Drewett

Retreat Report

D D Reese

I hope to get an hour
at this next week -
Meanwhile will you
be good enough to send
me the particulars
of No. on books,
admissions, discharges &
deaths
Changes of Staff - &
Agents what progress can
be reported
And any subjects that oc-
-cur to you as suitable
for the Council's report,
as you did last year.

As to type Jan

Satisfied with the long primer No 2 Sinkea No 1 or 10 Point No 8 — the last named is perhaps ~~the~~ rather the least desirable but none are objectionable.

The type I most dislike in last year's report is "York" on title page — & "Friends' Retreat" 1st line of p 12, & elsewhere in the book pp 12 & 13 "Endowmt Fund" & "Donation Fund" & elsewhere are not so neat in my opinion as "Income" & "Endowmt" p 14 —

Last page but one The black letter italic ~~&~~ block caps are in themselves very neat but I am not sure that the contrast of angle is so satisfactory as the lower case black lettering of the next page Yrs &c R.T.

It is a great comfort
to know he is in such
kind & skilful hands
Ever yours sincerely
A. M. Robertson.

8 Sandwell Mansions
W. Hampstead N.W.
Sep 2nd

Dear Dr Pierce

I received your
letter just now (9.45 pm.)
as my Mother forwarded
it this morning.
I think I said I shd
only be at Boston till
Saturday.
You will get a letter
I wrote when with

Dr. Wm Robertson's today.

I should think now removal would be impracticable & unwise.

I shall wait for your next account, but think it wd be best for me to take rooms (if I can) near the Retreat so as to be near

even if I can do nothing

I suppose he never mentioned having seen me -

On the last day I saw him he was more intelligent, with power to recall a few things in the past - imperfectly -

Would a little whiskey be good for him, now he is so weak? -

Eyre & Spottiswoode, London.

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TO { Supt Retreat York

Barnett due York 6.30 kindly meet train Dr Bronner

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Pelching Hall
Chelmsford 3/9/95

Dr Bedford Pearce

Dear Sir

I shall feel obliged if you will kindly send me a particulars as to how my poor Daughter is getting on with you -

I remember you said

something abt you.
generally waiting
for enquiries out
of the regular routine
I had rather looked
for a line soon after
my leaving her.

Yours very truly

David Christy

8 Sandwell Mansions
W. Hampstead
N W

Dear Dr Pierce

I was rather
hoping for a letter from
you this morning I
suppose Dr Robertson
keeps much the same.
Now, Dr Wm Robertson
agrees with me that
it is inadvisable to
remove Dr Robertson to
London, but I should

like to be near him if
possible
I had not got your
letter sent to Boston
when I wrote from
Dulwich.
I should be so grateful
for news
With kindest Regds —
Ever yours sincerely
Agnes M Robertson

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Sept 1/95

Dear Dr Price

I am much obliged for yours of Friday, but am sorry to have to report that since my last letter Mrs Sawyer has not been so well. Her mind wanders, and she is in almost a constant state of unrest. I thought if you could send down a capable nurse (if possible Mrs Groves) for a short time who would also be able to take her back to the retreat if it should be found necessary, it would greatly relieve our anxiety. But please let it stand for two or three days more and I will write again or telegraph

Yours faithfully

James Sawyer

Broomhill
Keighley
Sep 2/95.

Dr Pierce
Dear Sir.

I enclose cheque value £45.12.4 to balance a/c herewith for my sister Miss Vint. Kindly acknowledge in course of post. I shall be very pleased to hear yr opinion of my sister, show she is compared with her condition on her return from Scarboro' last year and also with 3 or 4 months ago

Yours faithfully.

Wm. Wm. Vint.

Gainsborough House
Saroney Sq
Scarboro.

3. IX. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I got enclosed note from Mrs Critchlow's daughter which I thought you might like to see. F Herbert is going away this evening as I find otherwise I shall have nowhere for M. S. Clark to sleep: - she is due to return this afternoon - I think things are going on smoothly

Mr Redmore is feeling better I think & consequently brighter than when he first came over. The first night or two he got very little sleep, & had no appetite. now he is improving in both respects & I feel much happier about him.

About half of the gentlemen spend most of the day at the Cricket field & seem to enjoy the sport very much.

Mrs Huntley called the other day & saw over the house. her husband & niece came with her.

We are having very hot weather at present. but there is more or less wind so that it is not oppressive.

I am writing to Mr Woods for more money. as I find the gentlemen spend much more than the ladies.

Hoping to see you over soon. I remain Yours sincerely Adieu

I trust you received my wired reply

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Sep 3/95

Dear Dr Pierce

We are greatly obliged for your telegram of yesterday and are looking forward to the arrival of Mrs Groves with feelings of relief and satisfaction.

Mrs Sangster continues to change almost from day to day, and up to the time of receiving your kind message we were in a state of very painful indecision

Yours faithfully
James Sangster

able to decide. but I feel no time should be lost I should much wish to know how Dr Roberton keeps.

Dr Wm Roberton concurs in this suggestion as to the attendant.

Give my kind regards to Dr Stansell &

Believe me

Yours v. sincerely

Agnes M. Roberton

ST ANNE'S,
THURLOW PARK ROAD,
WEST DULWICH S. E.

8 Sandwell Mansions

Sept 2. 1895

Dear Dr Rice

As you can imagine I have thought of nothing else but about Dr Roberton. Would you tell me if Thomas Dakers could be spared to come with him, if I could arrange to make comfortable room for him at Dr Roberton?

From what you said I think it would not be for very long, & I can hardly wish it for his sake.

I know I am asking a favour, but I would dread changing Dr Roberton's attendant.

Of course I would do all in the day time with the help of a woman & a male help could be got if found necessary

For his boys' sake I feel some effort should be made to have him at home now.

For the journey no doubt two men wd be required.

When I hear from you, I shall be better

we hope she will
continue to improve.

I remain

Your Truly,

Emily Critchlow.

Barmoor,

Dove Holes,

via Stockport.

Dear Miss Dixon,

We received
the parcel, and in
answer to your letter
Mother was very pleased
to be at home, and
we think she has
improved since
comming home, and

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.
Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York. 9 Sept 1895

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Dear Dr Pierce

I ought to have retd earlier Lott's of 4th inst I approve accepting Rawling Contract No 1 14.1.6

No IV. Roof over Stable Yard I think Brierly had better get estimates for Glass & iron, taking precautions against too much sun. Two estimates will suffice I shld think. The Com ee can then decide whether they will go to the cost.

Intrust
Yrs v. truly
Richd Thompson

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

9 Sept 189 5

Dear Dr Pearce

Dr Sabin asked me when I saw him last on the 25th ult to visit him again soon & bring him certain things, & I promised to do so this week. I thought I purpose to call at the Retreat & on Dr Bakes if I do not find him there tomorrow forenoon.

I am yours sincerely

E Steadman Aveling

Gunby 4. 9. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Answer to yours of 3rd No I this might be put in hand at once — R.T. approves

No II. Manure Tank - as proposed upon further consideration this is too far from Garden and would be likely to get neglected could we not let it run as before to the road below Cottage take it along that road to the place where soil &c is now kept for use

of garden it could then be
emptied with little trouble
on to some of this soil as
frequently as desired and
there need be no smell at all
The place itself might be so
disguised as to be no offence
to the eye —
No III will have to be contin
ued to be used for the present
No IV. If the Comtee will go to
the expense I agree with Mr
Yeomans Iron and Glass
with two open sides there
would be no fear of the
sun blistering the sarriages

I do not like glass lights in a wooden roofs covered
with slate it is sure to leak sooner or later —
Mrs Bradley get you an estimate for Iron
RD upon that Bradley shld get estimate
for iron & glass
No decision was come too about Iron fencing
we shall not want it this autumn but
think with you the old Iron fencing round
see No 5 should be utilised as proposed and
Newport thus

Yrs truly
Jno Hutchinson

I shall be in Gt Ct minimum week will let you
know what time I can get up —

New Hall,
Birstall,
Leeds.

Oct 3/95

Dear Sir

I would be obliged to you if you would kindly let me know how my patient Mr Senior is going on.

I have seen his wife lately on several occasions after her visit to York but cannot quite make out from her statements as to whether there is any improvement or otherwise; & at times

I fear she is not altogether
satisfied with the in-
formation given to her
on her visits to mine.

Believe me

Jrs sincerely

R Smith

Dr Peirce

69 Victoria Embankment
Darlington
3. 10. 95

Dear Mrs Cot

We sent per parcels train yesterday - some things for Mrs Parker which I hope were received all right. We were much obliged for your letter, to say my wife had settled down nicely. Will you please have her hair seen to. It must require trimming - I think if it could be gradually put back at the sides + only a small fringe at top left would be better + give her less trouble. May I suggest a Hymn now + then played on the piano, pleases her: Especially "Abide with me." Has she asked to have a bath? She spoke about requiring Spectacles. Can you please see about them - not Expensive ones - not too strong. It would very gladly please her mother + I, if we could see her writing - if only a line or two - It seems so sad not to have a single sign from her. Thro' you kind

quite understand & forgive us for bothering you about it. It has been very cold today here, quite bitter. She is very susceptible to cold, & her throat is not strong. She may not mention these things & will not complain. I enclose list of the wardrobe she now has with her. She need to leave her things about a good deal at home (latterly). I suppose it is too soon to expect any improvement. Has she rested after the last all? We may send per parcels post tonight a few little things to please her. With kind regards

Yours sincerely

R.W. Cleveland Harker.

69 Victoria
Embankment
Darlington
5. 10 - 95

Dr. Baker Pierce

Dear Sir:

You may well imagine how anxious we feel about my wife (Mrs C. Harker). This anxiety has become very acute as we have heard nothing since last monday & no word at all from herself since she entered the Retreat. Will you please let me know if it is desirable for us

not to write to her, for if it is calculated to do her harm we would debar ourselves from that last of consolations. On the other hand, if it makes no matter, it will be our very greatest pleasure to write & send little tokens to her & to receive letters from her, which she could manage if assisted. Will you, kindly, also inform me if it is too soon for us to visit her - We are most desirous to do our utmost to assist you in your course of treatment of my dear wife - Have you had sufficient opportunity by this to form any decided opinion of her condition & if any hope may be indulged in, of her ultimate recovery.

With Compts.
Yours Courteously

B.W. Cleveland Hartree

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Handed in at the Leeds Office at 12-22 p.m. Received here at 1/4 p.m.

TO Stanwell
The Retreat York

Judicial authority petition certificates all completed forwarded tonights post said for patient on monday please confirm this no delivery here on Sunday Titley Hillside Menston

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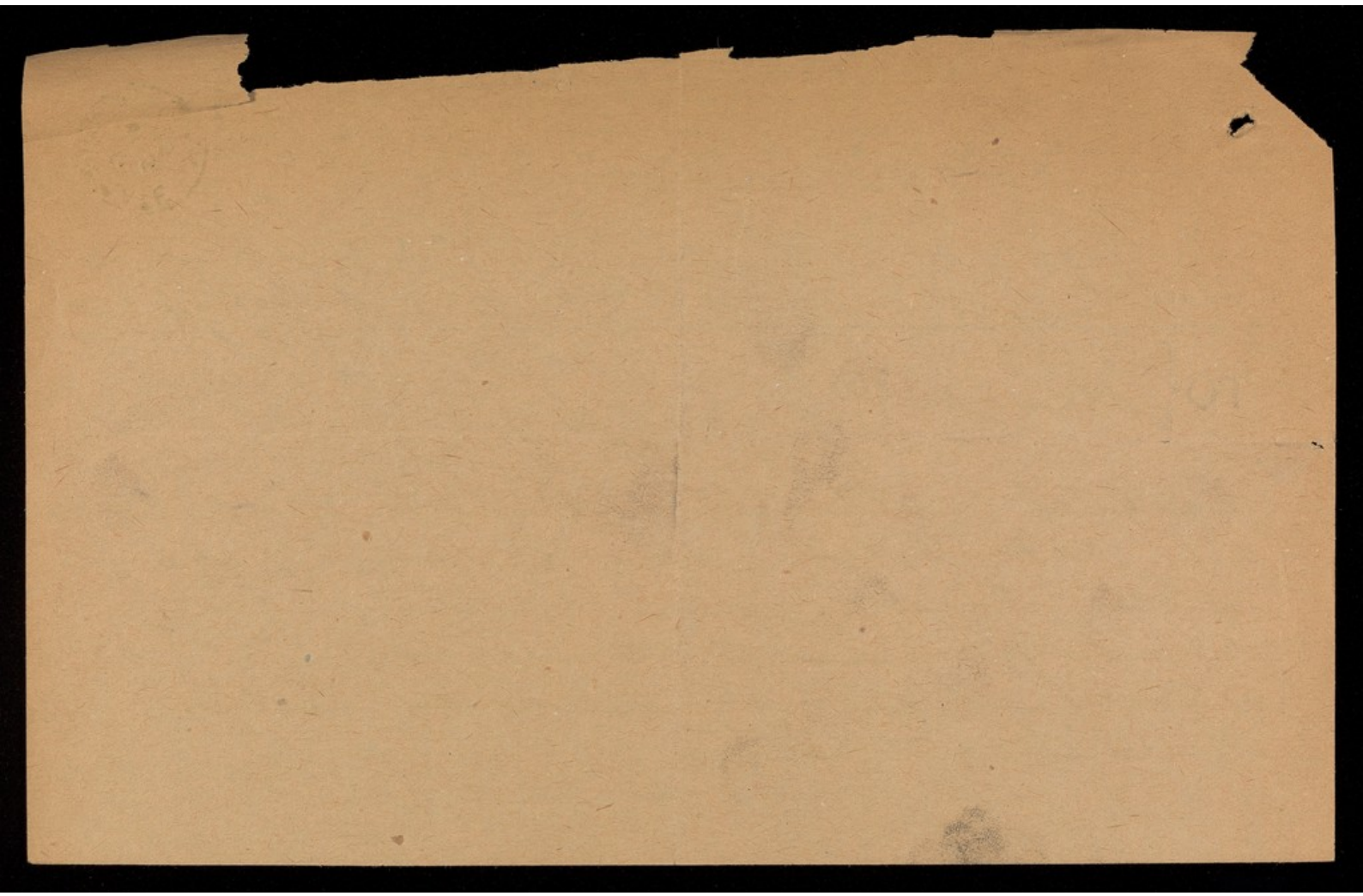

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Handed in at the Hull *Office at* 9.44 A.M. *Received here at* 9.46 A.M.

TO Medical Superintendent
The Retreat York

Can you receive female acute
case wire reply forward necessary
forms
Dr Aikman Beverley Rd

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Handed in at the Strensall Office at 7.57 Received here at 8.6

TO { Dr. Pierre Friends Retreat York

Can you send male attendant and cab in morning machan Strensall or wire send me papers wire tonight.

Kebbell
Easton

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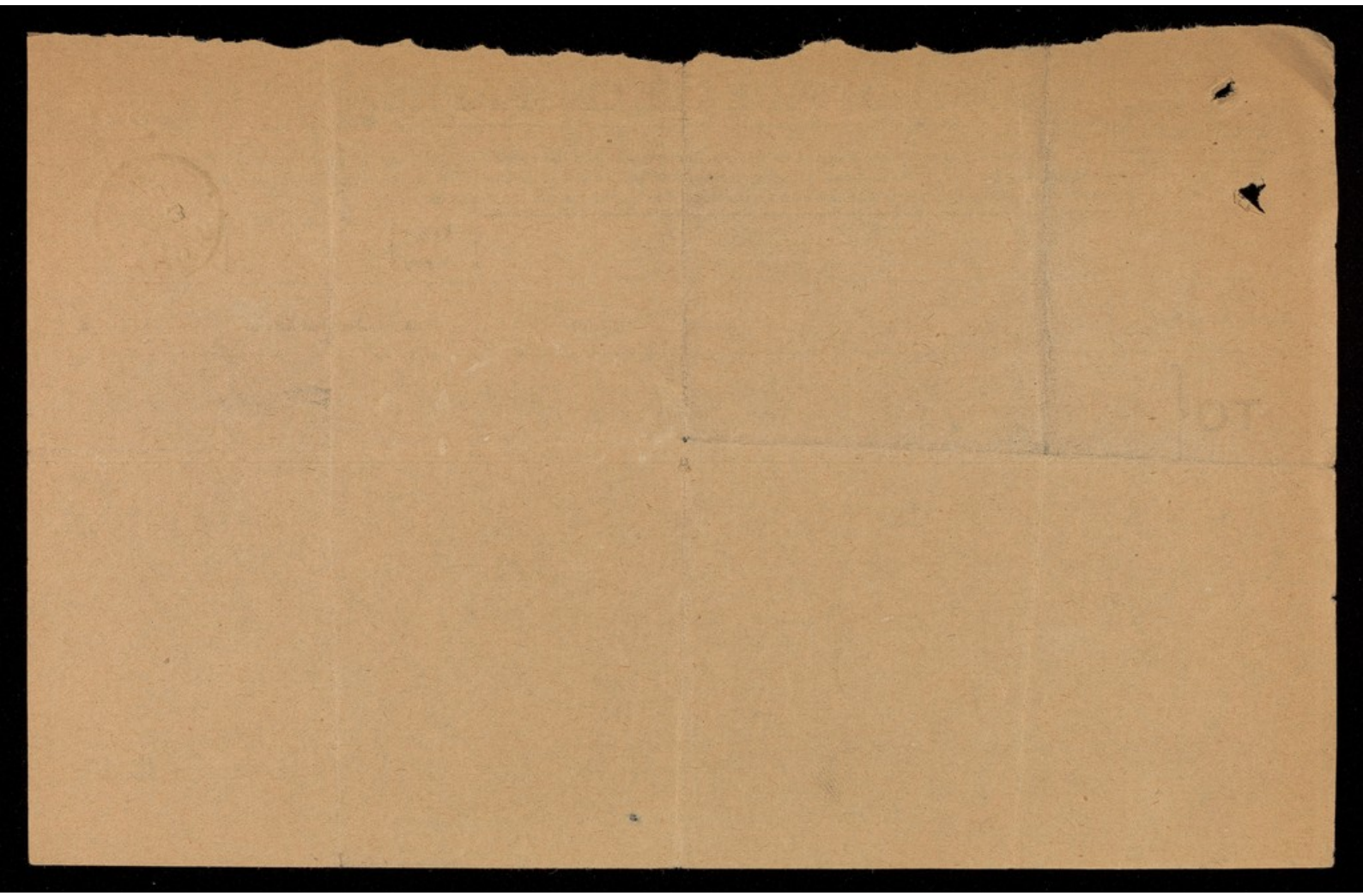

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Handed in at the Menston *Office at* 11 30 a.m. *Received here at* 11 51 a.m.

TO Stanwell The Retreat
York

Justices order and petition
not complete attending to
it Tilley Menston

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Eastthorpe Grove
Norfolk
Oct 5/95

Dear Sir
Many thanks for your prompt reply to my letter.
I am sorry you have not a vacancy, and I have decided to send my patent to Menston.

Yours truly

L. Sproulle

Dr. C. O Stanwell

New Hall,
Birstall,
Leeds.

Oct 8/95

Dear Sir

I beg to thank you also Mr Stanwell for your communications regarding Mr Senior.

I quite see it all Mrs Senior & family won't bring themselves to realize Mr Senior's serious condition & cannot understand how he should not get better.

I have seen her to-day & done my best to place the serious nature of the case before her but cannot bring herself to grasp it.

Should happen to be
anywhere in the vicinity
of York on an early date
I will call & see you
again thanking you
Believe me
Yrs sincerely
R. Forsyth

69 Victoria Embankment
-Darlington
8/10/95

Dr. Baker Pierce.

Dear Sir.

I am sorry to trouble you again with a letter! But I feel disappointed at no word from you in answer to my questions. Mrs Harker's Mother & myself intend V.V. to run over to see my wife on Friday next - Is there any rule as to the hours of visiting?

Yours courteously
Bur Cleveland Harker

Sirton
nr Bell Busk
via
Leeds.
Oct 7th 1895.

Dear Friend
Dr Pierce.

I am a married sister of Miss Susan W. Smith. I wish to ask your opinion on an important matter. Mrs. Player née Sturge who left your care at Scarboro' last June writes to ask my sister Susan to go to her as compan-

ion for the winter.
Mrs Player is at Whitby
at a farm-house.
I may say, my sister
Susan is fairly well,
but apt to be un-
nerved by trifles,
such as planning
a railway journey,
or a sewing-machine
getting out of order!
Would Mrs. Player's
influence be likely
to be beneficial or
otherwise to my sister?
An answer per return will oblige

They were very friendly
at Scarbro'.
Susan has occupied
herself assisting in
a farm-house all
the summer, she
is now staying with
me a fortnight, and
is now looking for
a situation as compan-
ion.
You will understand
I shall consider
your reply entirely
confidential.

Yours truly,
Martha A Payne

6 Cathcart St
Woodhouse
Leeds
Oct 4th

Dear Sir

Please favour me with
a report as to my wife's condition
both bodily & mentally & oblige

Yours truly
E Cowley

Dr Bedford Pierce
York

MONTPELLIER LODGE,

HARROGATE.

5 October 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose a cheque for Miss Lewis's expenses to 30 Septr viz £23.14.7 —

If it would not be troubling you too much I should like some day to have a few lines from you personally, as to her condition and the probabilities as to her ever improving mentally — I want it for the information of a sister who lives in Jersey where her husband is in practice.

With kind regards

I remain

Yours truly

F. Lewis.

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Oct 6th 1895

Dear Dr Stanwell.

May I trouble you again to report how you consider Mrs Walker is progressing — Is she now occupying her own room. I send a short note from her, but I was so confused I have not answered it, but will after. I receive her next. I shall be from home for a few days after next Tuesday. You had better perhaps not tell her that.

Kind regards to yourself &
Dr Parker Brennan

Yours sincerely

Jno Wm Walker.

GREEN HOUSE,

ST. JOHN'S,

WAKEFIELD.

4 Oct 1895.

Dr doctor Pierce

I am greatly obliged for your kind & explicit letter;- I thank you - & Dr Stansell - for the great care and attention given to my wife.

Nothing, however, will make me - & my family - believe but that the feeding (so to speak) of the delusions against myself. which Mrs Milnes got at "The Grange" did harm - and made our visits there most unhappy ones

I now feel to care so little

for the success, or otherwise, of matters ~~of matters~~ in which I have taken - hitherto - great interest.* I regret this feeling, & will try to reconcile myself to the distressing position in which I am placed. It will be hard work. Believe me. Dear Doctor

Very sincerely Yours

W. H. Milnes.

*: City Council - I retire from my position - (of Alderman) by effluxion of time on the 9th Nov. I have already had overtures made - to contest a Ward - & offered the position of Mayor. or Alderman - if my Party should be successful - I don't seem to have the heart to "go in" and "Win;" - Little - or no pluck left in me.

I hope this depression will wear off

You will quite understand how one yearns for a sign from those that are dear & absent. The weather is beautiful & will enable Mrs H. to get plenty of fresh air.

With Compts

Yours courteously
T. W. Cleveland Starker

69 Victoria Embankt.
Darlington
6-10-98

Dr Stanwell

Dear Sir:

Your most welcome letter received. We are very grateful for it. By your description Mrs Starker appears in about the same condition. It is some comfort that she is no worse & that she appears to be quietly settled. I wrote Dr Bedford Pierce last night as we were getting very anxious. Your letter has much relieved us. It is very trying she will not write to us.

Brighouse
6th 10th 1895

Dear Friend
Dr Bedford Pierce,

May I again trouble thee for a note as to the health and condition of my wife. When I last wrote, a letter from her - the only one I have received from her, crossed that; hers stated that she was to be removed and brought back here by friends.

I remain
Thy friend
A. B. Bayes

209, Hyde Park Road,

Leeds.

Oct. 11th 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

I thought it would be best to let you know how Mr Aromack is getting on - He certainly is not himself, but do not think there is any need to alter the present arrangements until he has had further trial - he talked incessantly the first 2 days but is somewhat quieter now - on Tuesday he was about ½ an hour at the shop - the rest of the day made 7 calls on different friends - Wed. he seems to have spent a little time at the shop in the morning it could not have been long as to do as he is doing he will soon be as poorly as he was before he went to York. & says he will try & do differently - I think perhaps I ought to tell you he has told my friends that he had planned to escape if not liberated, yesterday & had been practicing climbing the walls & jumping fences - he also has told them, at some time during his stay at York. he tried the feeling of putting a rope round his neck. but found it hurt him the latter he has not mentioned in my hearing -

I am Yours truly

Anna L. Aromack

he called on his Cousins at Headingley before going into the City & then went to see the Manager of the Bank & Mr Ford (Solicitor) the rest of the day he spent at home Yesterday he spent part of the morning with Mr Brightwen but seems to have managed to visit 5 different tradesmen before 11 o'clock - he seemed tired out in the aft. & had a sleep - he then went out, I thought to the shop, but found afterwards that he had gone to see some Friends & had his tea there & told them he was going to Roundhay Park but they begged him to come home. he then went to shop & finding my Brother from Halifax had come over for a few hours. he came home & spent the evening he was very anxious to go to the Station with him & started out to do so. but altered his mind & came home again in about ½ an hour. As he was tired I persuaded him to go to bed early when I went up about ½ an hour after he said he was nervous & glad I had come - he has not slept well either night at present - You will see he is in a very restless state & does not seem able to apply himself to business - he knows if he continues

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Handed in at the South Cliff Scarboro *Office at* 3.10 P.M. *Received here at* 3.25 P.M.

TO Prince Retreat York

maid away cant spare nurse unless Clark returns waiting reply

Mackenzie

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Handed in at the South Cliffe Scarbro *Office at* 11 47a M. *Received here at* 12-6 P.M.

TO { Pierce Retreat York

Dr Taylor has made arrangements nurse not required paulet Scarbro

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dont allude to this letter in
writing to Mrs Swmack if
her letter requires a reply

New Briggate
Leeds
11-X-95

My dear friend
Dr Peirce
I think the
box Mrs Smith left me has
been returned
I have been trying my best
to try & carry out your advice
this morning I feel quite like
myself & as if I had not been
away I know you will think
this rather rosey but my
Examiners has been my
hobby to perfect & now I
have reaped the benefit
I have seen John Whitting

& I dont think I dare tell you
how many more at present
but had I been to meeting
I should not have seen many
more. this is a between letter
my dear wife is going to write
to you in a few day when she
can report me settled. she
has given me leave to please
myself so now I am happy
& so is she

I am marking goods off & e
& will after a while write
you again please pay Wboates
4/- for wool wook received
my cloth brush is left behind
I expected Mr Smith put it
in my traps but it is not come
without knowing it you
sent the best two to pack
me up the only two I dislikked
George McGill & Smith I parted
with them & every body
else good friends I think
& I acknowledge you all
have treated me the very
wisest even to certifying
me I came to this conclusion
in bed last night I thought
you would like to know I
feel perfectly satisfied
I did not see Early when I
left I am very fond as we
all were of him
Kindest regards & best wishes
to your Institution & selves
ever your friend sincerely
not Jos of all England
I H Awmack

Wed. 9.X.95

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

Mr Carr's men have done the dining room ceiling & floor & I am hoping to get the new carpet down soon. Maynard's man has been today & there seems to be considerable difficulty about the waste pipe for the cupboard upstairs so I am leaving it till you come over

So far as I can tell we are getting on fairly well

Mr R. does not like to go out in case he should meet anyone he knows. & the weather seems to have changed as well. He sleeps well & seems fairly cheerful. has not yet told me he is the D. & tells Forbes he does not mean to. So of course I keep clear of the subject.

When Forbes is out he likes to sit alone & prefers me to go in very little

His morning he had some game & flowers & says his brother means to come Thursday of next week to see him.

I can't remember anything else of special importance Mrs R. is expecting "one of the Doctors" over every day.

Remain

Yours sincerely

L. Annie Dixon

Hillside
Meanston Leeds.

October 9th 1895

Dear Sir, I have your letter of yesterday. When my brother & myself saw Dr Stanwell in the large combined sitting & bedroom we were advised it would be better for Mrs Titley not to have such a room to herself, so that she would have to mix with other people in the large & cheerful public rooms & that

an augement made which I think should be adhered to.

Yours truly
Frank. A. Titley.

this would be an advantage to her & we were recommended to adopt that provision which is made at £3. 3. 0 a week Do I understand that you now regard the large combined sitting & bedroom as essential for Mrs Titley's health? If so this seems in conflict with Dr Stanwell's advice & the grounds he gave. I am anxious that proper provision should be made for Mrs Titley. & I understood this was secured in the

Spring Villa
Matlock Bank
Oct. 9th/95.

Dr. Pierce,

Dear Sir,

Since leaving The Retreat I have been thinking over my conduct during the last weeks of my stay there, & feel that I owe you an apology for the trouble & annoyance I caused you. I am very sorry indeed, I should like the commissioners to know that I appealed to them quite needlessly, I am sure I gave them a wrong impression.

Allow me to say that I feel greatly indebted to those who took charge of me when I was mentally ill.

Please remember me to Mrs Pierce & Miss Hamilton, also to Mrs Deane, they were always most kind.

I remain
Yours gratefully
Lizzie Kendall.

it was most ungrateful of me when I was treated with such great kindness both by yourself, Dr Stanwell, Miss Cox, & the nurses.

I feel much ashamed of myself now. I would not admit that you were doing right by me when you thought of sending me to another asylum for a time, but I felt you were quite justified in hesitating to send one home after I had given way to such a fit of unreasonable anger. I am very sorry I wrote to the commissioners, you said it would do no good, I wish I had taken your advice, as you knew much better than I did what the result would be.

S. Mary's

Tuesday

Dear Dr Pierce

Mrs Thompson of Birkenhead, who is the Agent for the Retreat in that district, is in York & proposes to visit the Retreat tomorrow (Wednesday) morning about 10 o'clock. She hoped

that if you were
busy you wd not
inconvenience yourself by
her visit_ But I told
her if you were closely
occupied or were away
that someone else
wd show her over.

Will you give her recent
literature about the
Retreat such as we
give to Agents

Very truly

Jos Rowntree

Aldershot
9th Oct 1895

Dear D. Pearce

I enclose an envelope addressed to me by my mother at Glen-Lusk. It does not seem desirable that she should be able to post letters as she pleases.

Believe me yrs truly
Arthur W. Mackworth

Aviary Cottage
Redruth
Cornwall

Dear Sir

Mrs Sangye is very much better. I should like the money due to me to remain with Mr Woods until I return. Thanking you for your kindness in writing about it

I remain yours
Obedient
E Groves

Aug 3th 1895

Dear D Pierce

I omitted to ask you to send to my brother

Chas Thompson Esq.
Gainsboro'
Lincs.

2 copies of last edition of the Illustrated pamphlet for Doctors &c, with last year's 1894 report. If the illustrations of the pamphlet are separate from the book let them go. Do please He has an enquiry for terms — (unconnected)

Yrs truly
R. V.

11 Oct 95

York Station, 2 Miles.
Telegram Portarage, 6d
Telephone No 66.

North Riding Lunatic Asylum,
Clifton, York, 11th Oct. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Will you kindly let me know what you can of the capabilities of Jane Craig who has applied to me for the situation of Head Laundress here - Is she a steady girl, and is she competent to take charge of a large Laundry like ours in which there are four under laundry maids and about 50 patients employed - Is she a good Laundress?

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours very truly

T. Fegelles Kingston

55 Newbiggin St
York Oct 14/95

Dr. Stanwell

Sir

I received a letter from Aunt this morning asking me to call upon you to see if it would be convenient for Her to see Mr Cowley during the week I came up to the retreat with Cousin on Saturday night but stayed outside and as He was to lead in His Hearing that Aunt thought He had not Heard all that you told Him but if you think otherwise

she will wait a little
longer if you will be so
kind as to let me know
by return of post I should
be greatly oblige as I cannot
call upon you as other
Business detains me

Your Respectfully
Thomas Hoel

Lauder goes to return quite
happily from my brother's
Office in Lincoln Inn Fields
I feel very glad to be able
to make a home for them
I have them with me.
With kind regards &
thanks
Believe me
Yours v. sincerely
A M Robertson

P.S. Kindly remember us
to Drs Mackenzie &
Stanwell.
Has the latter taken a
holiday yet?!

8 Landwell Mansions
Oct 12. 1895.
West Hampstead
N.W.

Dear Dr Pierce
Will you be
kind enough to
sign these papers.
The extract from
the Register Book
is enclosed merely
for you to see -
They can be returned
to me.

I sent Thomas Darley a silver matchbox, as we thought it would be useful & I hope he will like it. It was made after a special pattern of Dr Robertson's.

I have often wondered what were the reasons that made you sure Dr Robertson knew he was dying: could you tell me?

My brother was requiring to know any debts, or he'd not have troubled you about the Same we owe to the Retreat: thank you for writing to explain.

James is in full work at "Barts" & thoroughly enjoying it, especially the Dissecting!

He hopes to see you there Some day & it would give as great pleasure if at any time we could do anything for you — & to see you

THE ALBERT READING ROOM
CLIFFORD STREET
YORK

Dear Dr P.

I hear to-day that they want us at the End of the Concert on Wednesday at the Adult School —

Therefore will you drop me a line how Early you can do with us.

In hast B.S.R.

The Graig.
Ross.
Herefordshire.

Oct 11. 1895

Dr Friend

Fielden Thorp informs me that you have kindly offered to lodge me - I expect to arrive 7.40 P.M. tomorrow Saturday. I will make my way to your house on my arrival.. Please make no fuss with me as you know I am a plain person

Very truly yours

H Southall.

Weston Road
Gloucester
13 October 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

My mother is wishing to visit York to see my father shortly.

As he seems pretty well now, judging from his letters, she will be glad to know if you think next ~~Friday~~ Thursday the 17th inst.

will be a suitable date
for her to go to York.

Yours sincerely

L. Ruth

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Oct 9/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am very much obliged for
James of the 7th it has greatly relieved
me from a care which has lately
me. as to Mrs Groves she has done her
very best for Mrs Jayne and the result
is very remarkable. as I must tell You
that it is almost impossible for anyone
to detect the slightest wrong in her, today
she Mrs J wrote two long letters to each of
her friends Mrs John Bellows & Mrs Cowlin,
and they are so clear as possible, she
is dreading about going up about her eyes
but have got a strong dislike to go to
the Retreat so that she can be able to clearly
say it is only for her eyes that she go. Nurse
says no doubt this can be managed,
I am also glad to tell You I am getting much
better again & this seems her greatest Cure
James faithfully
James Jayne

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Oct 12/95

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Please say, how you consider Mrs Walker is. does she sleep better. & is she more rational.

Kind regards
Yours truly
Jno Wm Walker

Thanks for Dr Stanwells note.

We less expensive.
Several of the
patients have a
sitting-room &
bedroom so combined
with love to pop & Eva
Wr. affect. sister
S. Charlesworth.

West Villa
Oct. 3rd 95.

My dear Joe,

If they will print
in my remaining in
this part, the best
arrangement would
be, for my having the
bedroom for both
sitting & bed-room
as it is much the
larger & pleasanter

room of the two,
the bed & could be
taken out & a screen
placed before mine,
& the Soper & Cleaver
out of room put in
It is a disagreeable,
stinking little
room, opposite
the barracks & made
patients in the
grounds - gardening

& some very bad
nervy patients
have been in it.
It is very cold without
a fire & too close
with one on account
of the smallness.
As you are close upon
the fire. Please write
to Price & propose
this arrangement.
One room too will

Oct 11th 1894.

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D

Dear Sir

I enclose you a letter from my sister Miss S. S. Chesterworth will you look at it, and see she has every comfort, and every reasonable wish met.

Yours sincerely

Joseph Chesterworth

I packed up a silver
buckle by mistake with
my daughter's things
will you kindly return
it to Mr. Tilley if
considered jewelry —
With kind regards
I remain
Yours sincerely
F. I. Simpson

23 Moorland Rd. Leeds
Friday October 11th/95 —

Dear Sir

I sent to Mrs Tilley
(my daughter) a parcel
last Tuesday evening
containing Dressing
Gown & Shawl as I have
received no intimation
of their arrival I should
feel obliged if you will
kindly let me know

I do hope my daughter is settling & that she is comfortable, the trial of parting with her was very great especially her present state of health — I may add that her devotion & love for her children is intense & I fear the separation will be most trying to her, the thought of re-union might prove in her state a great incentive if I might suggest that it was frequently placed before her — Bill you Friendly let me know when I shall be able to see my daughter I shall of course wait until you think it advisable —

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Oct 15/95

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for Jour kind letter of Yesterday. I have asked my brother Richard to answer Jour for me as he can do it so much better

James faithfully

James Langye

Mrs Langye is going to Capital Mrs Grobes is well pleased in fact more than pleased I trust both of them will see Jou next week

The Retreat
York

Dr. Prince

Sir

I desire to give you notice to leave the Retreat in 24 or 48 hours from this time.

I am Sir
Yours truly
Jane H. Wearing.

RUTLAND HOUSE,
DONCASTER.

Oct. 14. 1895

Dear Sir

I have received a letter from William Doncaster - an inmate of The Retreat - inquiring whether I signed the order for his admission in my position as a Magistrate - and this without having seen him.

Will you kindly inform me whether you think that I had better reply at all, & if so, - whether it would under the circumstances be better once for all to say that I did sign the order upon the certificate of two Doctors which is the fact - but not without a personal interview with him. Or, would it be better to return the somewhat evasive - but still perfectly true answer that I had never certified any case for an Asylum, without seeing a Patient.

yours very truly

Richard Clark

Dr. Pierce

The Retreat - York.

6 Square de Georgette
Lausanne
Suisse

Oct 13th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you for your kind letter, I was so pleased to hear about Mother, & that she is well. We went to Germany last week, to spend a few days with my Uncle & Aunt, who have been spending their autumn holiday there; we had a delightful time; the scenery is indeed lovely, in the Black Forest My Uncle thought that it would be nice for us to come home to England for two weeks before going to Italy, so we hope to

leave here on ~~the~~ Nov 29th, all being well, so I shall be able to come & see Mother, I am so glad. With kindest regards.

Yours sincerely
Elsie A. Cadbury

ALL LETTERS RESPECTING
PATIENTS AND HOSPITAL BUSINESS
TO BE ADDRESSED
"THE MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT."

Saint Andrew's,
Billing Road,
Northampton.

Oct. 18th 1895.

Dear Sir Percy.

Application has been made for the transfer of a Mrs. Blundell from the Retreat to us, and As the Hospital is now almost full, it is necessary, before admitting a Patient, to ascertain exactly what accommodation will be required.

Will you therefore kindly answer the questions on the other page.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

J. Bayley,

Med. Supt.

To Sir Percy.

Leeds
Oct 17/95

Dear Dr Pearce

I am glad to inform you that Mrs Severs has quite exceeded our expectations, she is very little trouble with the exception of taking occasionally food. I suppose if there is no change, that it will not be necessary to report her to You again -- with kind regards. Yours very truly

W. H. Cheetham

me 1 days notice in order to be free from Business Engagement.

I beg to enclose cheque £44.15.6d for statement sent & remain

with many thanks

Yours sincerely

Edw. Sichel

Encl.

Dr. Bedford Pierce

York.

Tuesday afternoon

31. Queen's Road

Bradford 18th Oct '95

Dear Sir,

I sincerely thank you for your kind report & all you are doing for my friend.

I was very glad indeed to hear that Mrs. B. is so near her discharge; but before the final arrangements are made I should like to see you.

I had intended to come over yesterday but much regret I could not leave & wired you about it.

If you will kindly fix upon any of the afternoons of the following days next week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, I shall gladly come over.

If possible, kindly give

HOLLY MOUNT,
RAWTENSTALL.

Oct 17. 1898.

Dear Dr Pierce,

My father thanks you for the letter of this morning - We are all very sorry about my brother Tom. He has never had measles before - We telegraphed this morning to Jarvis

to hear what kind of
night he had had:
for though of course
measles is not usually
a serious complaint,
yet we are anxious
about Tom, as he is
not a boy you can
do anything for, when
he is ill.

I am coming over to
see him tomorrow, when
I hope I shall find
him going on well.

With kind regards
I am
yours truly
Carrie Whitehead

Hillside.
Menston
Leeds.

Oct. 17. 1895.

Dear Sir, Mrs Simpson, my wife's mother informs me that she has been over to see her daughter, but that you thought it best for her not to see Mrs F. Titley: she also tells me that the head nurse thought that Mrs F. Titley ought to have some claret, if this is desirable. will you let her have some

I should also be glad if you will
let me know how Mrs F. Titley
is & how long you think she is
likely to require treatment

Yours very truly
Frank. A. Titley.

Bedford Pierce Esq

209, HYDE PARK ROAD,
LEEDS.

Oct 16. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am glad to be able to tell you that Mr. Womack seems a good deal better the last few days - he commenced the week quieter - did not go to meeting on Sunday & is less restless. he has found out that he cannot stand so much excitement - he has only called on a few friends this week - he is sleeping better at night & sleeps most of the afternoon sometimes all - it rather troubles

him that he is so sleepy during the day. he complains of headache on the top of his head.

Thank you very much for offering to come over – I do not think there is any need for it at present – should it seem needful I will let you know

I remain

Yours truly

Anna L. Aumack.

Merfield House
Oct: 16 - 95

Dear Dr. Pearce

I am glad to find by your letter to my son that you think it will be suitable for me to see my husband - I write to say I am intending to go to York on Friday and not

on Thursday as I
ah first intended
to —

Yours truly
Annie B. Rice

A

from Cadbury Brothers,

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10. No. 16 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear Dr Pierce

I thank you very much for your letter which is quite reassuring & I am glad to hear that my Aunt is as happy as she is. Personally I think it would be perfectly hopeless to move her about.

Yours sincerely

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To Dr. Bedford Pierce. M.D.,

Dr. Sir.

I enclose Cheque £36-7-7 as you wish. I can only thank you for the letter received this morning. and hope the improvement in my daughters health will continue. so that she may soon as possible be able to return home.

When will she will most likely go to Scarbro to her Grandfathers home, for further rest. and quiet. I hope it will be soon.

Yours very truly.

James Buckley

Knowsley Lodge
Derby
Oct 21st

Dear Dr. Pierce

My brother here has a good warm over coat which he will send to my brother at York when he is requiring one. — I took him a short & very

thick one when I went to see him. Will you kindly let me know whether it is <u>too</u> short for him, & if this other one which is 39 inches long down the back should be sent instead. — I was glad to receive such a good letter from my brother & hope he is still as well as when I saw him. — I will write to him soon.

With kind regards

Yrs very truly

Elijah C. Bateman

Sleights Oct 2nd

My dear Sir.

Thank you for your letter. My daughter left me on Monday & I am expecting her eldest sister tomorrow. I shall be glad to see you at any time. It is now 3 months since I left Yarm brought

not get any of the things that you want unless you give me the money first." I had no money in hand that day, & I wanted 1½ of hairpins & ½ of crochet cotton, & they owe me several shillings for plums bought. After all the rent & W. in the D. M. but I had to wait a whole week for what I badly wanted. Last Monday when the rent in the die not even ask what I wanted nor did the latter the Library book

Home on June 21st.

As Miss R. tells me she frequently afflicts you with letters all about poor me I think I may tell you a few facts from headquarters. Last Wednesday at tea time I said "Miss Reaney I think you had better call every day for the newspaper, (it comes by train from Whitby about 2 P.M.) you get a walk every afternoon, so it will not be much trouble." She made no reply but afterwards came & told me she should not think of doing so. I think I not have hesitated to make the same request to a visitor. If the maid goes it entails changing her dress. About 3 weeks ago I asked her to go with Mr. Me wrong & gave her a list of what was wanted. She entirely declined to go & then said "Sure if I die so I would

Miss R. has a spacious bedroom but when my Ds came I naturally supposed she would give it up & take the little parlour - but when she has for a week to sleep in a bedroom next Mr. P's in the cottage opposite, but twice as large, she made her annoyance so manifest that I have said no more on the subject: so please do not mention it to Miss. She

sometimes reads aloud but her thickness of utterance makes it difficult to understand her. Did you arrange with her to do exactly as the pleases & be merely a guest?

Mild or low degrees among of the temperature is a startling change to us.

Yours sincerely
A.S. Player.

When I went with Miss Miss R. asked me to get her a particular kind of pen; & my daughter had to get notepaper for her another time.

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Oct 6th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

The reports I get from Sleights are still up to a certain point satisfactory. My eldest daughter took her sisters place there on Thursday. I am writing to fulfil a promise made to her mother by the latter, it seems that Mrs Playn is desirous of having as companion a Miss Smith who was with her at Gainsboro' House, I dare say that she would be by no means suitable, but Mrs Playn was assured that your opinion should be asked, and it is perhaps as well that this should be done before you again see her, as she will probably refer to the matter. I am afraid that Miss Reaney cannot be considered successful, she wants tact and adaptability, and although she is most willing and obliging, and evidently most anxious to do her best I am afraid that at some time a change will have to be made. Up to the present time Sleights has been everything that could be wished for us a place of residence, apart from the distance from London, whether Mrs Playn can remain through the winter remains to be seen, if she can do so the difficulty as to the distance may perhaps be disregarded, but if she must move I am myself disposed to think that she should either return to Scarboro' or go to Starbeck, where we have heard of a house and people known to Robinson her maid. I think you should know that Robinson is completely mistress of the situation at Sleights, she can do anything with Mrs Playn, Miss Reaney defers to her opinion on every point, and the same may I think be said of the rest of us,

at any rate as I should not think of doing anything without consulting her, for her views up to matters has hitherto always proved to be the right one.

I write only to keep you advised

Yours very truly

J. W. Player.

that she had this week
from Mrs Aston.
I remain
Yours truly
Alice Reaney.

I wonder if it is correct
about Miss Whitehead &
Miss Watts: whether they are
likely to come. I would do
anything I could to make
them happy if they came. They
would have to sleep at a cottage.

Carr Lane End Farm
Sleights
Oct 5.

Dear Dr. Pierce:
Miss M Player left
us on Monday & Miss Player
came on Thursday, during
the intervening time Mrs.
Player behaved very well
excepting that on Wednesday
she would have the front
door & sitting-room door
& window wide open, &

no fire & the thermometer at 56, every time I shut the front door. She went deliberately & threw it open. ditto yesterday & this morning. but I think it will be different now. as I am beginning to assert myself. I know the value of proper ventilation but there is such a change in the weather. there is no necessity for windows & doors to be wide open. when we are sitting down to work. It is just done to annoy me. you know. what a being she is! Apart from this she was most amiable when we were alone. She told me she had written to ask you if Miss Whitehead & Miss Watts might come for a week. & that you had written to her but ~~you~~ had not replied about it. She has talked a great deal about the Retreat & Gains boro House. What a life she must have led them!

She gave me a letter to read

it would be well for me to
go away for a short time.
towards the end of October.
as there will be a daughter
with Mrs. Player & a friend
also. it might be as well
for me to make one less.
Mrs Player & I have talked
it over. & I said I would
ask you. I am in your
hands & we leave you to
decide by bye. Mr & the Misses
Player are most kind. if
I had not their support
& yours. I should be badly
off. With kindest regards
Yours truly
Alice Reaney

Carr Lane 2nd Farm
Sleights
20 Sep 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

It is difficult to con-
dense things in a letter. but
I will be as brief as I can.
Mrs. Player seems well
physically* but I cannot
tell favourably of her
mental Condition. not
that she is worse but certainly
not better. If anything
could inspire me with hope
it would be the command
she has over herself when she

*except the difficulty I mentioned

chooses e.g. When Dr Slamm comes over. She tells me it was not Dr. S's fault that she ever went to the Retreat. Since Wednesday evening her attitude to me has been very hostile. for no reason that we know of. She is very rude but quietly rude. I take no notice unless compelled. Sometimes I think it is better for her as well as myself to check it. in which Mrs M Player agrees with me. On Wed: evening she put me in mind of a smouldering volcano

It is settled that we remain here though seldom I do not see that any better arrangement could be made. I expect you know all from Mr Player who was from his daughter. I am truly sorry for the family & if I could really help them in any way I should be only too glad. I hope when you come you will arrange that I may have a little conversation with you. I want to know specially if you think

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Feb. 11th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Many thanks for your letter, there can be no urgency about your next visit to Mrs Player, farm house life evidently suits her, and I hear of her as usually contented and comfortable. I think we must give up the idea of her going to Starbeck, she objects to Scarboro' and the only place we now have in view is at Rillington, near Malton, about which I do not as yet know enough to say more. I return Miss Renney's letters, they are like herself intelligent and straightforward, but they show I think want of discrimination. Note what you tell me in confidence about Miss Smith, and I hope that I may be able to allow the matter to drop. I am however inclined to think with my daughters that it may be well to try a Friend as companion if we can only find one, things might go no more smoothly — or they might not — At any rate I fully agree with you that the present arrangement has worked quite as well as could have been expected - I only wish that it could have been left undisturbed.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

Carr Lane 2nd Farm
Sleepish
Sep 7.

Dear F. Pierce.

I conclude that you were not very greatly surprised to read my last letter.

I am glad to give you a better report today. There has not been the least friction about the money

question settled, & I hope
no other grievance will
arise in its place.
Mrs Player's bodily health
seems good & she is as
contented here as she
has been all along.

Yours truly
M Alice Kearney

114, Manningham Lane,
Bradford.

Oct 21. 1895

Dear Dr. Pearce.

Would you kindly let me know – by return of post – if you have a vacancy for a lady patient? I fear that not more than 2 guineas per week could be afforded as I understand that her income is only about £100. On the other hand she would not, I think, prove a troublesome or expensive patient.

Should you be in a

position to receive the patient
w. you kindly say, further; if you
c^d, if necessary, send a
Nurse to assist in bringing the
patient to the Retreat. The
lady is at Scarborough at
present.

Believe me
Yours very faithfully
Herbert C. Major

Oct 22nd

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KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Piera

Thank you for yr kind note & encouraging opinion of my dear Son his Brother as you are aware was at Scarbow on Thursday & was pleased with the improvement, we would suggest his not remaining long where he is we think

a warmer climate in
the winter when he could
be more in the open air
this of course would be
guided by you & Dr Savage
whose opinion we should
with ys concurrence like
to have & also mixing
with others more of a
companion being with
him Forbes is excellent
in his way & we think

the payment at Scarboro
ought to admit of his
having better cooking
which he says is bad
I hear he eats little or
nothing so that he
requires food to induce
him to partake of it
with kind regards to
Mrs Pierce & yself
Yrs Sincerely
Maria Richardson

Dalton Parva
ROTHERHAM.

21st Oct. 1895

Dear Sir

I enclose you cheque value £49-15-8 for a quarters Board &c to 31st December next & disbursements to Sept. 30 last in respect of my Son F. S. Marsh for which please send me receipt —

Having no vouchers I take the accounts as correct - Tobacco appears to me an excessive item —

Will you please send me a report of my Sons present condition - whether you see any improvement in him & if you can hold out to his Friends a reasonable hope of his recovery

Yours faithfully
Wm Marsh Jun

Dr Bedford Pierce M.D.
The Retreat
York

Kitt kind regards
I remain
Yours sincerely
F. I. Simpson

23 Moorland Rd. Leeds
October 21st /95

Dear Dr. Pierce

Mr. Tilley has just written me to say that there is no improvement in Mr. Tilley's state, this seems somewhat contrary to what I was led to suppose when I visited York last week – I rec'd

a letter from my daughter yesterday & again to day in which she speaks of the Friendness she received but her inability to stop where she is I

Do you think she will in time settle as a girl when on a visit she pined to return Home, I never heard of any one being so attached to Home If you would not think it too much trouble I should like to hear from you as to her condition & whether it would be wise to come over & see her as she expresses such a desire to see me — of course if she expected me to take her away I had better not at

present

Carr Lane End Farm
Sleights
Oct. 16th

Dear D. Pierce,

Thanks for your letter received yesterday. I am glad you are coming over. As I know Mrs Player would like to see you, as she is thinking about the Centipede very much. I do not know how it will be when you have seen her. I am glad to give

you a better account of affairs. We are going on better. The eldest Miss Player has been here for some little time.

I know you will do what you think best for Mrs Rayes. & we can talk things over. I can go with you as far as Whitby if you like.

Of course I had to report to you. How things were going on. Which I did. If you think a change of companions would be well. I am willing. & perhaps it might be a good thing. although I would have gone on longer. if you were dissatisfied I gave up an engagement about a month ago with that end in view. Last week was an exceptionally bad week. & I am now hoping it will be better for a while. & you must do as you think best.

With kind regards
in haste Yours Sincerely
Alice Reaney

days Mother has had to be in all day
now it is pouring. ~~Havent I been~~
~~fortunate as usual on Sunday it was~~
~~like summer really. I wore my summer~~
~~dress like everyone in the house~~. The leaves are still green here
I dont think this time I would hunt
about for a place for Mother, but
just in an ordinary way take
lodgings for her for the winter to
come here or to go south, as is best
next spring. We get on very nicely
but Mother is "touchy" tous all, just
in a doubtful between state. ~~I feel~~
~~quite like a different person so~~
~~refreshed now I have come back again~~
I am making the bread to-day.
~~Will I please send to Gilbert one of the~~
~~eider down quilts the one on Ralph's bed~~
~~(green) There are two extra in the linen cupboard~~
~~above the toilet covers if wanted. I will~~

~~write to Mr Burt as soon as I can. Thank I for her long letter please~~

Carr Lane End Farm
Oct 15/95.

I am delighted about Jane. I do hope you could read my news letter this morning. Dearest love Frank Liz

I mean to stay on quite a long time, because I feel she are only just come here. Dont hurry back from Blum

My dearest

It will be a business letter
to-day.
Robinson asks me to say to you
that her Cousin's farm could not
do for the winter in any case. She knows of nothing else.
She I have both found out
that Mother would exceedingly
dislike Scarboro'. I dont think she
will go there she dislikes the
idea so much. Her (Ris) idea mine
too, is that we should find some
place in Yorkshire not consult
Mother. Mother is worrying evidently
over her certificate wants to go
south now to get away from the Doctors.

Whitby some doesn't seem an im-
possible place. Mrs Howard would
know of the lodgings her sister
had wouldn't she if you
think of it. It is a blow about
Scarboro but I am sure Mother
would dislike it. Gilbert has
the lodgings book, if you want it
but summer places are so different
from winter aren't they?
I don't think I see the least but
what is best to do, but perhaps
your Father have some light on
the subject. Mrs Nottingham might
know of something at Ripon or
Harrogate might do; though Mother
says it is cold I don't think she
would dislike it, like Scarboro.
Her objection was is that everyone connects
her with Sansboro' house
Robinson asks me to tell you that they
got on nicely while I was away went out each day
There was only one window "row".
but an example of Mother's way
of putting things is as follows
She (Mother) has a bad cold
caught she told me by sitting
up in her room, because Miss
R. would have the sitting room
window shut. The sitting room window has
not once been shut & Mother sat
up with Robinson only for 1/2 hour
hour on Sunday in her bed room when it was hot.
Tell me just what you want me
to do about another place. I don't
think this would do even if Dr Pierce hadn't said so; for winter but
then since I have been up the
weather has been so bad & wet

There is such an element of the ludicrous in it all. Some times I could laugh & some times cry. We are in smoother waters again. I am glad to say.

Carr Lane End Farm
Sleights R.S.O
Oct 12 1896.

Dear Dr. Pierce;

I do not know how to begin as I cannot send you at all a nice account of Mrs Player. for I do think She has on the whole behaved more badly ~~worse~~ the last week. ~~worse~~ than ever I have known her. Last Monday. She was really violent. & most insulting. The bone of contention lately has been. that She will have the windows & doors open so much it is not fit for us in this weather; I have caught a

I have cold in consequence & am very impressed she has not. On Wednesday she behaved very badly about it again & this morning when I came down & requested her to let me close the window partly at any rate, she became very abusive & told me to return to bed &c &c. I have been obliged to curb her. Therefore I might as well pack up & go away. I have tried my best to reason with her. I to keep out all personal feeling, & she knows quite well I am willing to be a help to her.

I am very sorry for her but am prevented by her temper from doing her the good I could. Just now I think the subject of her certificate is on her mind. I wish I could come over & see you.

I suppose we shall not be very much longer here.

As I said I will go on longer with the work. if I am any help to the family but that is in your hands & there I leave it.

A line from you would be an encouragement.

Yours very truly

Alice Reamey

I could come to Scarboro' for some shopping & meet you. but just as you think proper

AT HOME
2-3.30.P.M.

5, MONTPELLIER TERRACE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Oct 23. 96.

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for your letter. I was prevented from writing yesterday as I intended. I only saw Miss Kelly once & do know very little about her personally. She has been under Major of Bradford.

I hope she may recover

Kind regards

Yours truly

Frank Hedley

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD.
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Oct 23rd 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am much obliged for your letter. I think there can be no doubt that Harrogate will be the best place for Mrs Player to go to, and we are making enquiries accordingly. I do not think I should care to take a house, and Harrogate is more accessible than Whitby. Mrs Player also I cannot show a preference for ~~Whitby~~ Harrogate. As regards Miss Reaney, she shall have plenty of notice, and I fully expect also, that now she is going, Mrs Player will not be so anxious to get rid of her, and will behave better to her.

I should much like to have a talk with you before the final decision is taken in respect to the discharge, and if I can possibly get away I hope to call upon you some early day next week, probably on Wednesday. I am afraid I can hardly, after all I hear, agree with you that Mrs Player is better than when she left Scarboro, no doubt she is so in some ways, she is easier to get on with, but she is at times very childish, and her personal habits are decidedly more trying. Of course you have seen her, and I judge only by what I hear, so you may be right and I may be wrong, but I think if you will allow me to say so that an interview may be desirable before a final step is taken

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

10, BURY STREET,
ST JAMES'S, S.W.

24. Oct. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce.

Pray assure Mr Salvin that I will carry out his directions in regard to defending the Action on Stevens' cheque.

I will write to him in a few days but not to trouble him about this business about which he need hear no more.

Yours sincerely
E Gladstone Marshall

"St Edmunds."
Headingley.
Oct 23rd 90.

Dr Peirce

Dear Sir.

I am purposing coming over to see my daughter tomorrow, as there is an excursion train leaving Leeds at 2 oclock for "The Bdgaar"; so I do hope my daughter will be well enough to see me, & that I may be allowed a nice little chat with her. I am so thankful she is improving so steadily & well; & sincerely hope it will be maintained. Yours Sincerely

Catherine Buckley.

185 Eaves Lane
Chorley
Oct 23/95

Dear Bro Backhouse

Some of our friends here are in trouble in relation to a sister who suffers from Mental depression and they have applied to me to know if there were any Institutions where such persons could go for a time to receive carefull treatment in order to their cure I promised to write & ascertain if the "Retreat" at York was such a place & if it was for any one & also ascertain the Terms. I should be glad if you could put me in the way of obtaining the information or better still send me the information yourself

We are both well & very comfortable in our new Circuit

With very kind regards to you & all your family & friends

I am as ever
Yours cordially
R E Abercrombie

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The Nurseries. York.

TELEPHONE NO 67. 23 Oct. 1895

Dear Friend
Dr. Pierce

I have had some talk with our Nursery foreman, & find he has already got in what Laurel cuttings he wants this season. It is now rather late, & we must content ourselves with what appears sufficient.

Thanks for the offer.

I am sincerely
W. L. Gray

1 Burton St
Nottingham
Oct 26th

Dear Dr Pierce -

Many thanks for your letter & information about my sister's condition - If it is not well for any of the family to see her. I hope you will make it quite plain to them

I hope shortly to return the papers you gave me, signed, & enclose cheque -

With kind regards

Sincerely Yours

Thos W Kelly.

Rowntree & Co.
The Cocoa Works.
York.

Telegraphic Address.
ROWNTREE. YORK.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE Nº 120.

York 26th. October, 1895

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Rowntree is going off to Scarborough in a few minutes and asks me to write you as under:-

"We ought to get the business ready for the Retreat Half Yearly Meeting "early next week. I could go over it with you on either Monday after- "noon or Tuesday morning but not on Tuesday afternoon, or with some "liability to interruption on Monday morning. Place of meeting, my "Office, The Cocoa Works, Tanners Moat."

Yours truly,

F. Tindle

Abbotsbrook,
Reading.

Oct 26. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am much obliged by a copy of yr Report, which gives me a very favourable impression of the Institution under yr care.

Should occasion

arise, I would
gladly avail myself
of the advantages
the Retreat offers.
for any patients
that may require
them.

With kind regards
faithfully yours
James B. Kerry.

was excellent, and there was absolutely nothing to indicate that there had been any mental disturbance.

I am glad to know that Mr. Teale thinks a favorable operation can be performed on one eye & will send his fee whenever you let me know it is due.

Yours, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
Richd. Tangye

TELEGRAMS,
ROEHAMPTON, S. W.
RAILWAY STATION, NORBITON.

GILBERTSTONE,
KINGSTON VALE,
PUTNEY, S.W.

25 Oct. '95

dear Dr. Pierce I thank you very much for your kind letter, and am glad that you have a good opportunity to observe my sister.

For my own part, I was very agreeably surprised by her manner and conversation during the hour I was with her on Tuesday, her memory

11 Cambridge St
Bridlington
Oct 21st 1895

Dear Mrs Pierce

Mother intends coming to York tomorrow to see Mrs Cadbury if the weather is fine, if not the first fine day. We hope to find Mrs Cadbury a little better.

Yours Sincerely,
Rosa Manning

ANCASTER HOUSE,
RICHMOND HILL.

Oct. 25th 95

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce

At length I have seen this morning only the son of Mr. John W. Lucas, to whom you were kind enough to have me. His son (Harold) 24 years of age is obviously one of the mentally feeble class, not in any restraint himself, but I should certainly say the case is not one adapted for the Retreat. He appears that he was at Parkwood from 14 to 17 years of age, but learnt very

little there, & subsequently was for two years with a Farmer, who got too old to look after him (his father says). I have recommended either a home with a suitable farmer, or else placing him in the Farm home attached to the Royal Albert Asylum, if his age is not a bar to his admission there. He has a taste for Farm work, & of course an unemployed life in the Suburbs of London is risky for such a youth. He is somewhat too old for me, as I stick to children as far as possible, & his friends cannot pay more than about 50 guineas a year —

I thought you wd. like to know about the case in the event of any further correspondence; & thanking you for having sent him to me, believe me,

Yours very sincerely
E. S. Huntsworth.

I enclose a Reprint from the Jt. of Mental Science which you may perhaps like to have.

1 Prince of Wales Terrace
Scarbro'

Dear Sir.

We are all feeling most anxious to know how our poor sister (Miss Kelly) has settled down. & she is any more reconciled to being away from us & is able to sleep and take her food.

I would also like your
opinion as to when it
would be wise to come
and see her. We are
anxious to come over
but will be guided by
what you advise in
the matter.

Believe me
Yours truly
Alice Fawcett

London
Tuesday Evening
22 Oct. 93

dear Dr. Peeris Just a line at the Station to say that my sister Phil's forces will leave Kings X by the 10 o'cl (ten o'cl.) train in the morning. - pray excuse brevity!

Yours sincerely
Richd. Pangge

They will drive direct to the Retreat.

No. 1

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,

25th Oct - 1895.

SIR,

I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to inform you that their consent to the transfer of M Miss Millicent Blundell from your care to St Andrew's Hosp ~~House~~ has been given on condition that the Patient be accompanied, during the removal, by at least two efficient and responsible persons.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

Chas R. Shore.

for the Secretary.

To B. Pierce Esq. M.D.

W B & L (x)—57071—250-4-95

35 Cumberland st
Darlington
Oct 30th 1895

Dr Pearce

Dear Sir Will you
kindly oblige me by send
word how our dear daughter
who is under your care
is getting on & if you find
any improvement in her
by so doing you will greatly
oblige Yours Sincerely Mary Teasdale

HOLLY MOUNT,
RAWTENSTALL. Oct 26 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

Herewith return you the book you so kindly lent me, I have much enjoyed it, & it made my journey home appear much shorter, for I chanced to get a carriage with a good light—

We are glad to find from Dr Mackenzie that Tom is so much better that he proposes to only write daily, I trust he will now soon be about again, thanking for your kindness

I am
Yours Truly
Thos Hoyle Whitehead

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Oct 26/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I thank you for your encouraging letter of the 24th & also that you could so freely discharge & readmit Mrs Sayce. You see there is no drink or its effects to be thought of in her illness. I think I may safely say she never tasted - enthoxicating liquors in her whole life. a matter for great thankfulness.

I am very pleased that Dr Seale speaks so favourably about her Left eye and I hope & trust the operation will prove successful. of course as to the waiting 10 days we can do that. I am glad that no Chloroform will be used but Kindly take care that she make no movement while operation is going on

Yours faithfully
James Sayce

James Sayce

23 Moorland Rd.
Thursday —

Dear Dr. Stanwell,

I saw my sister as you know she looks I think terribly worn when well she is rather stout of course I am not able to judge if she is any thinner than when she came to you for she seems to me since June to have shrunk more & more visibly — I asked her why she would not go out & she said she could not walk do you think it possible to get her out in a bath chair you see when well she seldom walked always drove I am sure the air would do her good & I feel sure you will agree with me. My sister seems to think she is never to get back to her home, I tried my best to convince her that you would not detain her an hour longer than was necessary & if she would only cheer up & settle, her stay with you will be short, perhaps if you also impressed this upon her she would try & make herself happier —

With kind regards —
Yours sincerely
E. I. Simpson —

St. Paul's Sqre - York.
23/x. 1895.

My dear Friend.

It has occurred to me how far Pearson Albright, with another Friend, might like to go to the enclosed meeting, if he is able, & thou considers it suitable.

It seems likely to be entertaining & interesting - Mrs Shann has kindly sent the admission Ticket to me; but having a cold, which, though better, does not yet allow me to go out - and also in the evening, her Son Henry

would not approve of my
as I am under his care.
venturing there. - I hope you are
all as well as usual, & none suffer
from the cold & rapidly changing
weather - Please make use of the Ticket
if P.A. I cannot go. I have written to Thomas Clayton
& asked him to have the same
inscription placed on both sides
of the stone, by my dear Brother's
grave; but this cold has prevented
my seeing whether it has been done,
If not, will those kindly mention
it, that it may be attended to, before
winter weather renders it difficult. -
~~to be done~~

With love to you all, believe me,
affectionately Thine -
E. G. Dinsdale.

If any further expense is incurred
in having the inscription doubly graven
on the stone, I will defray it, with great
satisfaction;
It should be placed, my dear Nephew & I thought,
on the side of the path, in the ground, which
had no notice upon it.

TELEPHONE No. 4037.
TELEGRAMS:
"CARTER," SHIPLEY.

Victoria Park,
Shipley.

October 25/1895

Dear Sir

My Sister-in-law

Miss Kelly was admitted to the Friends Retreat under you care last Tuesday. I shall feel greatly obliged if you will kindly give me some information about the case, as you will be aware for good reasons, I have not seen her since the insanity took an acute form. She has always been of a peculiar disposition but for the last five or six

years has thought that most times when she saw were in love with her; two years ago she had an interview with a gentleman some years her junior, so. you will see that the disease is not of recent origin. I shall be glad to know if it is possible, what your prognosis is. My wife who has not been her visit for some weeks will be glad to know when you will allow her to come over.

Believe me
Faithfully yours
D'Arcy Hall
The Medical Superintendent
The Friends Retreat
York

69 Victoria Villas
Darlington
28.9.95
6.30 a.m

Dr. Baker Pierce

Dear Sir.

I deem it important to at once tell you that a stain has been found on Mrs Harkers Pillowcase (which I am sending) She has complained sometimes of slight pain in her ears. The doctor sent her a liquid to drop in. He also examined her ears. You may glean something from this

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(God grant it). I also omitted to tell you that she had an abcess in her front upper gum - You will note the dead tooth - Mr Woodhouse of West Hartlepool. Dentist treated her for it. some time since about 18 months I think. I may mention that she is very fond of amusements and entertainments, especially music - though no musician, also pictures. Although gentle & kind, she

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was when well Ex-
-ceedingly lively & singing
continually about the
house, always pleasant
& ever ready with help
& sympathy. I Enclose
a short letter to her
as I think she will
look for one - If one
of the Kind nurses,
(perhaps Miss Cox) would
please read it to her.
If she wants to reply
perhaps she could be
assisted to do so. Her
writing has terribly de-
-teriorated & she has
forgotten a great deal

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of spelling - She has, had
diet latterly as follows
(or similar). Cocoa & good
ham to Breakfast. About
11 to 12. Glass of milk with
Egg beaten up - Good
plain dinners, (pork &
such like avoided). A
little Valentines Meat juice
(½ teaspoonful in water) about
3 o'clock. For tea - tea &
bread & butter &c. A
light supper of milk
pudding & stewed fruit, or
sago, or basin of borril
& bread - At night if
requiring a drink - Vivo
& water. She does not

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ask for anything. We
have had to give it her,
& she always takes it.
She is less likely to ask
for anything, with you.
She has had all the fresh
air possible. I know
you will kindly excuse
my lengthy letter. But
you will quite under-
-stand my yearning
anxiety about her.
While there is life there
is hope & one clings
to that like a drowning
man to a straw. As
soon as you deem

it advisable I should
to stem it a very great
favor if you will
kindly drop me a
line about my poor
wife progress. I beg
to thank you for
considerate & kindly
reception yesterday.
With Compliments.
Yours courteously
F. W. Cleveland Harker

I fancy stain on pillow
case is from right ear

Kindly advise nurse to
see she ~~uses~~ makes
water before going to
sleep - She generally
has her bowels moved
in the morning - She
might not ask for
W.C. I know you
will excuse & understand
me in my anxiety.
Please hand note to
Mrs Cot obliged.

AT HOME
2-3.30.P.M.

5, MONTPELLIER TERRACE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Oct 28. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

Lenclose Certifs:
with many regrets for the
mistakes, & trouble you have
had in consequence

Yours truly
Frank Gadsden

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Feb 27 - 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged for your letter, and the Report. I hope to be able to call between 3 o.c. & 4 o.c. on Tuesday. If this hour should not suit you, you will perhaps kindly let me have a line to the Athenæum Club, any other hour on Tuesday (late in the day) will suit me equally well.

Yours very truly
J. H. Pleyer

Carr Lane End
Sleights
28 Oct.

Dear F. Pierce.

I quite forgot my
note to you on Saturday
until too late for post:
do excuse it.

I am pleased to tell
you that there is a
decided improvement
in affairs here. & Mrs

Player thinks if we can continue in the same position as now. There might be no need of changes. I have always done my best & will do so. Whether my time with Mr Player is long or short.
I hope we shall go to Harrogate as then we shall be near you. The family will be very sorry if you give up the case. & naturally.
I believe Mr. Player is coming to York & Harrogate this week as you doubtless know.

Yours sincerely
Alice Reany

17, Broomhall Road,
Sheffield

27th Oct 1895

Dear Dr Price,

One of our working class members William Dare for whom I have great respect has asked me today, if it would be possible to arrange during the time you are in Sheffield at the qrs, that you should advise him, by consultation with his own medical man Dr. Davy - as to the best course for him to pursue with regard to the care of his wife, who has for some

morning. tomorrow
If you will kindly write me addressed "Alert Sheffield" which time would suit you best - I will at once communicate with William Dare asking him to make the necessary arrangements with Dr Davy

With kind regards,

Yours very truly

Charles Worsnop

years been mentally afflicted but who lattaly has been growing worse, and is the cause of the greatest anxiety to himself & his daughter who has the care of her mother.

The case is well known to many friends here, and it would be a real act of charity - for you to advise as to the best course to pursue -

If you are willing, it has occurred me, such a visit might be paid to Mrs Parr either on the Wednesday morning, when you arrive in which I could arrange for my brougham to take you direct from the Station to the house at Brooks - leaving Mrs Pierce at the meeting house on the way - or if this is not feasible - can you manage after all to lodge with me on Wednesday night - in which case I need hardly add I hope Mrs Pierce will stay too - and then Mrs Parr can be seen on the Thursday

10, Yew Bank,
Ilkley.

Oct. 27th. 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I was most thankful to receive your letter dated 25th. inst. respecting Mary's leaving.

Mrs R. & I consider that ~~Monday~~ Nov. 4th will be a suitable day for the journey from you to Buxton which would be ten days from the date of your letter.-

Therefore Mrs R. hopes to call on that day probably accompanied by myself

at a time that will fit in with a good train.

I may just name that the idea is that Mrs N. & Mary remain at Buxton for a few days and proceed to Bideford in North Devon.

With God's blessing I trust that all will turn out well.

With Kind regards believe me

Yours very truly

Jas. Nicholson.

P.S. — I am sorry that a very important engagement last night hindered my writing to you then. — J.N.

Octr 26/95

MOORSIDE, SALE.

Dear Dr Pierce
re Ann Hunter

Cheque herewith in settlement of acct. enclosed — your rect. in due course to this address will oblige.

I suppose the usual quarterly payment is increased by exps. of trip to Scarboro. — it must have been a very acceptable change

Thanks for Relevant
Reports which I am
circulating

Yours faithfully
Geo. H. Rooke

I was at Prestwich
Asylum last week &
was introduced to
Dr Ernest Finke a
member of our Society
of Friends who has
been recently appointed
pathologist to that
large establishment to
whom I sh^d be glad
to introduce you at
some convenient time

4 Pinewood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

26th Oct/95

Dear Dr. Pierce,

A few days ago I had occasion to go to Leamington to see my mother who lies there in a very critical condition of health: it was thought advisable to remove Millicent Blundell to St. Andrews Hospital without delay & the Commissioners in Lunacy forwarded me today the enclosed papers which I have signed & trust you will find in order: you will note the Commissioner has fixed the 8th November as the

date of transfer to Saint Andrew's Hospital, Northampton but if you can conveniently cause the patient to be taken there before that date & let Mr Bayley know beforehand I should feel greatly obliged: My sister has latterly been writing all round requesting to be moved to Northampton, & as she has been in Yorkshire since Feby '91 a change south will perhaps benefit her & she will likewise probably be more contented & enjoy the society of another afflicted sister of hers who has been at St. Andrew's for more than 5 years: I must now thank you very much indeed for all your kind care

be stowed on Millicent Blundell the past 6 months & I am only afraid she has given you too much trouble & anxiety: Under the circumstances, I presume I need not pay the within account in full, so if the Secretary will kindly send me amended A/c later on I will send cheque at once. I am Dear Sir

Yours faithfully
Jn Blundell

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat, York.

F.J. MUNBY,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.

29th October 1895

Send down today in cab. at 11.30 –

Dear Sir

I have today received a notice from your house signed "Florence Kelly" desiring a personal interview with a Justice.

I expect 2 Justices here tomorrow at 11 am who will be occupied probably till Noon when the patient could be brought; One o'clock on Thursday would probably be a suitable time, or 11 am on Friday.

Yours faithfully
Fredk. J. Munby

Dr Bedford Devise

M. Hodgson – + junior nurse – authorizing certificates order etc –

21 Woodstock Rd
Finsbury Park
N.
29/10-1895

Dear Friend
Dr Pierce

I do not feel sure that it is known to whom information should be sent if Sarah Sanderson should be ill or it should be at any time desireable to communicate with her friends and I thought it would be most satisfactory just to say that the above

address is the proper one—
I mean from her every now
and then and conclude
she is pretty well at present—
in her last letter she speaks
of having palpitation and
pain in her side but as she
was going about I hope it
may have been only tem-
-porary and nothing serious—
Still at her age life is the
more uncertain and I hope
now will excuse my taking
the liberty of writing—I think
it will be better that S.S.
should not know of my
writing or perhaps it might
make her less free in
writing to me—

Yours
Ever Sincerely
Caroline Hipsley

69 Victoria
Embankment
Darlington
Sept 21/95

S. E. Woods Esq.
The Retreat.
York.

Dear Sir.

Beg to thank you for prospectus & letter. I may say both have impressed me very greatly.

My wife is the patient I wish to place under treatment. For some time (about 8 months) she has given us great cause for anxiety — I have had her attended by Drs Moffit Young. W. H. Peck & Dr Jackson of this town.

Dr Drummond of Newcastle saw her about a month ago & again last week. Dr Young & he attribute her present condition to alcohol acting on a not very strong mind. Dr Drummond on his first examination, said it was alcoholic Epilepsy & of course ordered total abstinence. She has had no alcohol for 8 or 9 months, Excepting claret & marsala wine. These were stopped entirely 6 months ago. She has not made any satisfactory progress either bodily or mentally. To look her over Dr Drummond last Saturday & he feared more serious impairment from

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Has then he first anticipated.
as on his first Examination
he expected improvement.
Her condition at present
is as follows:— She Eats
well & sleeps fairly well.
but does not sleep so well as she did
a month ago. She is not quite
so stout. having lost a few
pounds. She is 5 ft. 4 inches in
height & weighs about 8 stone.
She is always thinking &
continually saying she was
not here a year ago (which
she was not) & asks how can
she be here, but she should
be somewhere else. She
gets all sorts of ideas about
having things belonging to her
Elsewhere, which she hasn't &

which she never had.
She also makes up, extraordinary
fabrications of what she has
done & where she has been.
She cannot be pacified on
these matters. If explanation
is offered she gets much
excited & hysterical. Weeping
& contradicting. If agreed with
she continues to dwell on
the idea then in her mind.
until a new idea formulates.
Sometimes she is quite rational
& has a wonderful memory
of the past. She takes little
or no interest in the present.
Her household doesn't matter
slightest interest her. Formerly
nothing was overlooked, she
being most careful & particular.

She walks well. But not with her former Elasticity. Her health generally is good. Her sight has not suffered & we have only noticed the most trivial defect once or twice in her speech. The first symtom that really alarmed us was a sort of fit which left her in a condition, similar to her present state (though worse.) She improved very considerably up to a fortnight ago. Her menstruation is profuse though regular & she has less pain than formally. She has not had any children or miscarriages. Has been married 18 months. Is 35 years old. (I am 45.) Of an Excitable temperament. Good constitution.

well made. somewhat Bloodless affectionate & sympathetic when well - Loves gentle persuits. She hasn't in anyway lost her affection for me or her relations - She fidgets at times with her hands - with her rings or buttons. Does as she is asked somewhat mechanically - I am under the impression; backed by the Doctors, that, proper general treatment systematically & continuously administered will put her right - Confined with absence from us, in a splendidly conducted institution such as the Retreat, Lancy (but may be wrong) that certificate in her case may be unnecessary as the

far from it. I would I thought sign for her own admission. Perhaps the Doctors of the Retreat should see her before anything is done. Will you kindly let me know this? The form of admission could then be decided on. My Brother in law is a member of the Society of Friends. I must apologize for this lengthy letter but I am desirous, a fair idea of the case should be conveyed. She certainly is not making the improvement, desired, at home, with us. I shall feel extremely obliged if you can give me any opinion respecting her case. That may assist me. Of course I should

not desire her to leave the
Retreat until cured or pronounced
incurable & then her condition
would have much to do with
it. We are most hopeful that
she will be cured by treatment
& Gods Blessing. Anyhow we
should (I think) know definitely
from the Doctors (of the Retreat)
continue observation &c which
we expect after a few weeks
stay.

I beg to remain
Yours courteously.
J. W. Cleveland Hartley

Few Notes.

Mrs Cleveland March 30.

She has taken by Doctors' advice -
Angier's Petroleum Emulsion.
a Reddish medicine which affected the teeth.
an opaque composing medicine.
a very few tabloids to induce sleep.
Diet has been light & nutritious, including, Tivo beefsteak, Valentines meat juice, bovril.
She has had plenty of fresh country air. & four changes of residence the last 4 months.
She eats well and anything good plain food.
Until lately has slept well - latterly not so well - (Hence the tabloids).
No suicidal tendency noticed, no violence to others.
Bowels quite regular. (Is soon constipated if tonics or medicines tend to it -)
Has suffered from the whites.

over

Menstruation Profuse - Fairly Regular -
Nervous, emotional, sensitive & excitable disposition,
but gentle & affectionate & very
susceptable of Kindnesses -
Most industrious in household & (but
now takes no interest at all).
Scrupulously clean & delicate.
Fond of poetry & sound reading;
Always wishful to please, in every
action, & to give pleasure to her
husband - Never so happy as with
him. (But ~~Father~~ Latterly has not
shown so much affection - Any
how only at intervals)

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56, TOWNFIELD LANE,
LISCARD.

Liverpool 1/10/1898

Dear Friend

Bedford Pierce.

Enclosed is cheque value 25£ which please place to a/c Catherine Brooks & acknowledge by return & oblige

Thrin Truly

E Cleveland

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Cane Hill Asylum,
Purley R.S.O. Surrey,
Sep. 25. 1895.

Dear Sir,

E. M. Backhouse

having applied to me for employment as a nurse and referred me to you for her character, I shall feel obliged if you will kindly inform me what length of time she was in your service and the reason for her leaving; also whether you consider she to be respectable, sober, trustworthy, good tempered and industrious?

I am,
Yours faithfully,

James Murray
Medical Superintendent.

To

D. Pierce
The Retreat, York.

Memorandum

Oct 1st 1895

From GEORGE RANDALL
PHOTOGRAPHER,
MARSH PARADE,
NEWCASTLE, STAFFS.

To Mr Pierce
York

Please find Cheque value
10.3.5. in payment of enclosed a/c

Barbourne Villa
Worcester
Oct 7th 1895

Dear Mr Woods

I enclose £5. B.E. note also £1. & 10/- Postal Orders for the next Qr. for Nathaniel Miles.

Yours truly
H. Campbell

Berry Field
Shrewsbury
Shipston on Stour
10 mo 6th 95

Dear Friend

I now enclose Cheque 12. 7. 4 and due to the Institution for board &c paying down Edward to end of 9 mo — sorry it was not in my power to send sooner

Very sincerely
Philip Payne

time, if in the year might not be too much. I hope to write to Arthur soon, & coax him to answer me.

With best wishes I am

yours truly

Huldah Edmondson

Manor Mill Lodge
Dundrum
Co Dublin
Oct 3rd 1895

Dear Mr. Baker

I enclose cheque for £20 4. 6 for Arthur Edmondson's quarter ending Sep 30th 1895 and am obliged by your sending particulars of disbursements which are quite right, and am also obliged by your stating if the 2/6 for stationery was put

Sleights Monday.

My dear Sir-

Will you please remember that I asked to see my certificate before it goes to Mr. Player. He told me you would say how you thought Miss S. W. Smith would suit me as a companion for the winter - but you said nothing as Miss R. is paid monthly of course she would only need a month's notice. Mrs. Thorp & Mrs. Morland came today in spite of the heavy rain.

Yours sincerely

Mr. Player.

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LETTER CARD

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY

Dr Bedford Pierce
Friends' Retreat
York.

Gainsborough House
Scarborough
Oct. 10. 95

Dear Dr. Price

I hear you are to be here to day & shall be v. much obliged if after you have seen my brother you will kindly write my mother as to what you think of his condition I find him much better than when I last saw him over 2 months ago, as though he is still full of his delusions he can exercise much greater control over himself & talk of other things, he eats however hardly anything.

Yrs sincerely
W. J. Richardson

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

29th Oct/95

Dear Sir, Thank you very much for your communication to hand this morning announcing receipt of those papers I sent you last Saturday: I am not surprised to hear you will not be sorry to part with the patient but perhaps the change for the nearer to her own kindred will serve to make her contented: She has been a very great trial indeed to her friend & it is difficult to decide what is the best for her comfort & happiness: at any rate she will have to settle down in her new home for some indefinite time after leaving Epsom in Yorkshire: perhaps you will kindly let me know later on of her safe arrival at St. Andrew's Hospital & cause the A/c to be forwarded me without unnecessary delay: Again thanking you for all your kindness & attention to my sister

I am Yours faithfully
L. Blundell.

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POSTAGE ONE PENNY

GLOUCES 11.30 AM OC 30 95

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York

ALLIANCE CHAMBERS,
BARBER BROS. & WORTLEY,
Sharebrokers
& Chartered Accountants.
TELEPHONE Nos 58 AND 2026.
TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
BARBER, SHEFFIELD.

George Street.

Sheffield 15th Oct. 1895

Dear Mr Woods,

In reply to your enquiry, I have ascertained that the Annual Meeting of the Retreat will be held at three oclock on the 30th inst, at Sheffield. —

Yours faithfully

A Duncan Barber

S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York

13, Lendal, York.
10th October 1895.

Dear Sir.

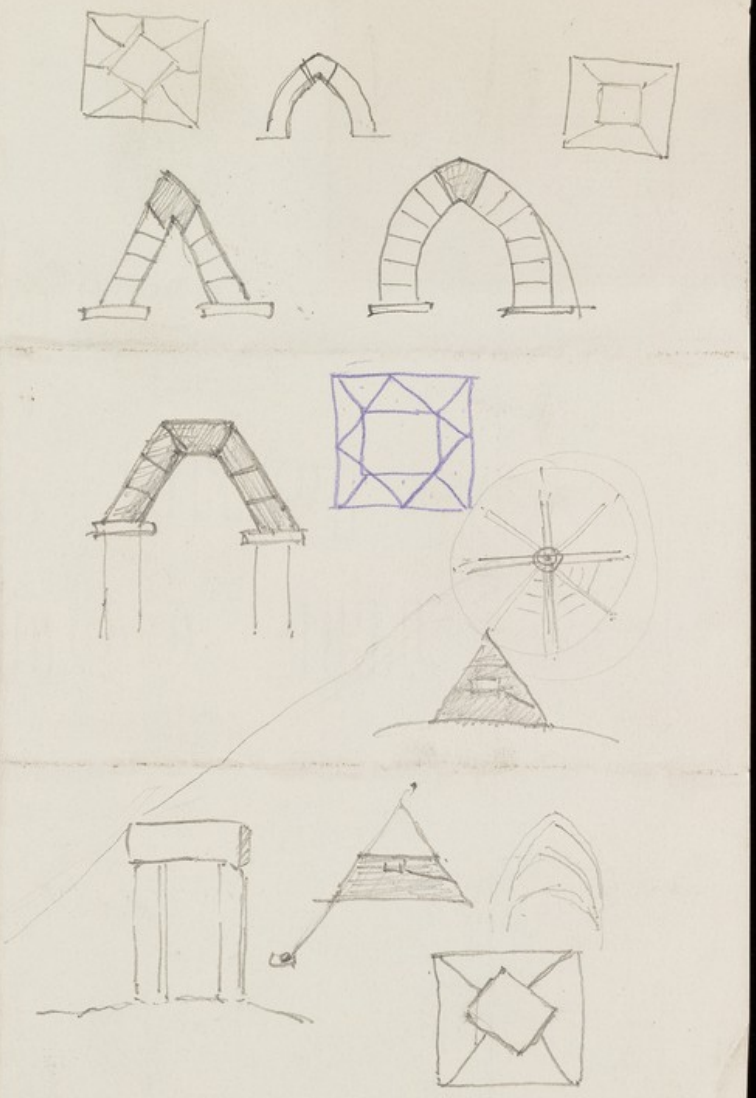
re Bleasdale Fields.

In reply to your post-card we have not any of the plans of Bleasdale Fields. They have all been delivered to yourself & we have however tissue paper copies of them for our own use which you can refer to at any time.

Yours faithfully.

Demaine & Brierley.

J. E. Woods. Esq
The Retreat.



To the Secty.

On Miss Shackleton's
account with
Mrs Hurtleys compliments
£. 6.10..0

Elmtrees
Sutton-on-Hull

10..15-95

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Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York, 14 Oct. 1895

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

To
Mr. S. E. Woods,
York.

Mr Thompson returned on Friday the rough sheets of the report. The corrections seemed to be properly carried out in the proof, and he therefore did not return the latter, but does so herewith.

21 Park Mount
Bradford, 18/9 95

Dear Sir.

I am in receipt of your yesterday's favor enclosing account & cheque amounting to £. 14.15.5 for which I am much obliged & for which I beg to enclose official receipt.

I do not quite understand your charge for millinery etc. 5/6; as I mentioned before Mrs Behrens got a silk blouse at Kirby & Nicholson which should have been

charged to my account and for which I should be glad to receive the bill in which case I will send you a cheque for the amount.

Awaiting your reply I am with kind regards

Yours sincerely

Hardy Behrens

S. E. Woods Esq

and Nancy (my daughter Nellie's child.). We wanted Ned. to make us trophy, - & are always sorry about her. - We will hope on!!!

Your care & medical skill - and quiet - must have beneficial effect - in time. - I received - on Friday - a/c for Quarter to 31 Dec. - & reply - " mentally - no change" - bodily health - "good." It does seem a dreadful thing to me - & to us. - We cannot conceive anything to upset Mrs. M - as far as we are concerned -

My business is all "Credit" - I will, however, send cheque tomorrow - all going well. (Trade bad - Competition keen)

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Sunday. 20 Oct '95

GREEN HOUSE,
ST. JOHN'S,
WAKEFIELD.

Dear S. Pierce

I was so frustrated after my last visit to your Retreat - & the information you sent - that I feared a break-down altogether. mentally & bodily. - My girl accompanied me to Harrogate - and a few days rest - & active walking have done good. - Will you kindly tell Mrs Milnes this:- I cannot forget how - about 15 or 16 years ago. Ma - was troubled for some months. with a nasty "Rash on the face - a great number of

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bottles of medicine - sent by our family surgeon - were taken: but with no good results. I persuaded Ma. to go with me to Harrogate - and take the sulphur water - She did so - and on my visiting again - at the week end - I was very surprised to find she was completely cured. Since that time I have taken Mrs. Ma - to Harrogate - at Easter & in October - almost regularly & I should have been delighted to have had her with us - the last week. - We used not go to our old lodgings in Prospect Place - but were well housed & cared for - in High Harrogate

On my return home - I find that my friends have been at work - for the municipal elections - and saying and doing more in my behalf than I expected or wished. I enclose a newspaper "cutting" - from which you will see - the public feeling - I have, however, given my "Party" the information that - at present - I cannot take upon myself the trouble - though onerous duties - of Chief Magistrate. - If Mrs. M - had been here - things would have been different altogether -

We have had all our grandchildren here:- Evelyn - Dorothy & Kitty (Edmund's children)

I wonder you to read all - or as much as you think fit - of this letter - as Mrs. M - declines to open any letters. I am sorry to give trouble in this way - but cannot see any alternative.

I hope to be in York - the coming week - I am a Steward for The Bazaar - re Cruelty to Children: and will do all well - (unless you think it better to defer my visit) work on to your place. - My son Edward is also a Steward: (We may perhaps bring the girls) &c. - I have taken interest in this excellent Society & its work: - especially in my capacity as a Poor Law Guardian - for many years.

All here are well - Fred. has been two days to The Church

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Conference at Wakefield. We are very quiet — & all goes on as usual. — We only want our Ma. — "At Home". —

Just returned from St. Johns Church. It is the Sunday for Intercession for Sunday Schools. The children's voices sounded well — in the selected Hymns. All our friends are anxious about Ma. — & will be joyed to see her again. Give our united love to Ma. — with kindly regards to yourself. & Dr. Stanwell — believe me. Ever truly yours

W. H. Milnes.

From B. SEEBOHM ROWNTREE. 38, ST. MARY'S, YORK, 14/X 1895

2 questions:—

1. Would 9.30 be too late for the 20 minutes play on Wednesday if so, how much earlier should it be?

2. The negro troupe would be glad if you would name a night suitable as they can practically fall in with any date.



Dr. R. Pierce
Retreat
York

27. Henry-Street.
Lytham.

Oct. 14.

Dear Sir -

May I ask you to be so kind as to inform me what are the lowest terms at wh. a patient can be received into the Retreat.

Yours truly -
E. M. Ingham -

I receive very excited letters from my sister always harping upon coming home expense &c also what she had said to you. I told her she only did harm to herself & that the Drs did not discuss money matters with their Patients I shd not like her to return I assure you. I consider she has improved much more quickly this time hoping for an interview soon. Believe me dear Sir

very sincerely Vs
E. S. Fletcher

Oct.r 14th

P. 30
Friday night
2.

THE REDLANDS
4, LONSDALE ROAD
SCARBOROUGH

Dear Sir,

I have been hoping for some time that you would give me an opportunity of seeing you when you are in Scarboro' Will you kindly tell me when I may call at Gainsboro' Ho —?

Hillside.
Meanston
Leeds.

Oct. 14. 1895

Dear Sir, I beg to hand you cheque for enclosed account. A receipt for same will oblige.

Yours verytruly
Frank. A. Titley.

S. E. Woods Esq

c/o W. B. Fletcher
Oakleigh
Epping
Oct. 12. 95

Dear Friend
Dr. Pierce,

Enclosed please find cheque for five pounds on account of my brother C. T. Dixon with you. Kindly send me receipt & statement of the a/c as it stands after your receiving this £5.

Yours sincerely
J. W. Dixon

been much lessened by somewhat unduly helping others, – in communicating with the oculist it will not be needful to mention my name as I find the possession of a title (!) often causes me to have to pay more for services rendered!

Yours yours very truly

Richd. Pauffe

Bedford Pierce Esqre M.D.
York

GLENDORGAL,
NEWQUAY,
CORNWALL.

10 Oct. 95

My dear Sir. I am much obliged to you for yr. favor of the 7th inst: and for your so kindly allowing Nurse Groves to remain with my sister – my brother is very grateful for your consideration.

I now enclose my cheque for £50 as promised. If not troubling you too much, will you kindly ascertain from the oculist at Leeds what he wd. charge for going over to York to see my sister, and also what his fee wd. be for performing the necessary operation? My brother is not very well to do having retired from business 25 years ago with a very moderate competency which has

23 Finsbury Square, E.C.

October 18th, 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am in receipt today of account enclosed and have pleasure in sending cheque for £23.11.5 in discharge of it. I regret that you have so poor an account to give of W.C.Chase, and fear he gives much trouble. I hope to visit him again towards the end of January.

With kind regards and trusting that yourself, Mrs Pierce and the little one are all well,

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

R. Heigelin Fox.

P.S. Perhaps we may meet at Manchester. ?

28 Finsbury Square, E.C.

October 18th, 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am in receipt today of account enclosed and have pleasure in sending cheque for £28.11.6 in discharge of it. I regret that you have so poor an account to give of W.C.Chase, and fear he gives much trouble. I hope to visit him again towards the end of January.

With kind regards and trusting that Yourself, Mrs Pierce and the little one are all well,

Believe me,

Yours very truly.

P.S. Perhaps we may meet at Manchester.

The amount of disbursements seems rather more than usual but we presume it arises from the patient having been particularly destructive during the past quarter.

Yours truly

A C Smith & Sons

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

RICHD SMITH & SONS.

26. Lincoln's Inn Fields.
~~7. New Square.~~
~~Lincoln's Inn.~~
London.
W.C.

Encs
Ch £54.2.6

18th October 1895.

Dear Sir,

re Sarah Benson

We have the pleasure to enclose cheque for £54.2.6 the amount of the enclosed Account received this morning and which please have receipted and returned to us.

We did not find with the Account the usual Medical Report. Kindly let us have this.

From PLEASE QUOTE THE ADDRESS.

JOHN WOOD,
Newhouse,
Denby Dale,
Huddersfield.

To
Bedford Pace

18 of 10 Mo., 1895

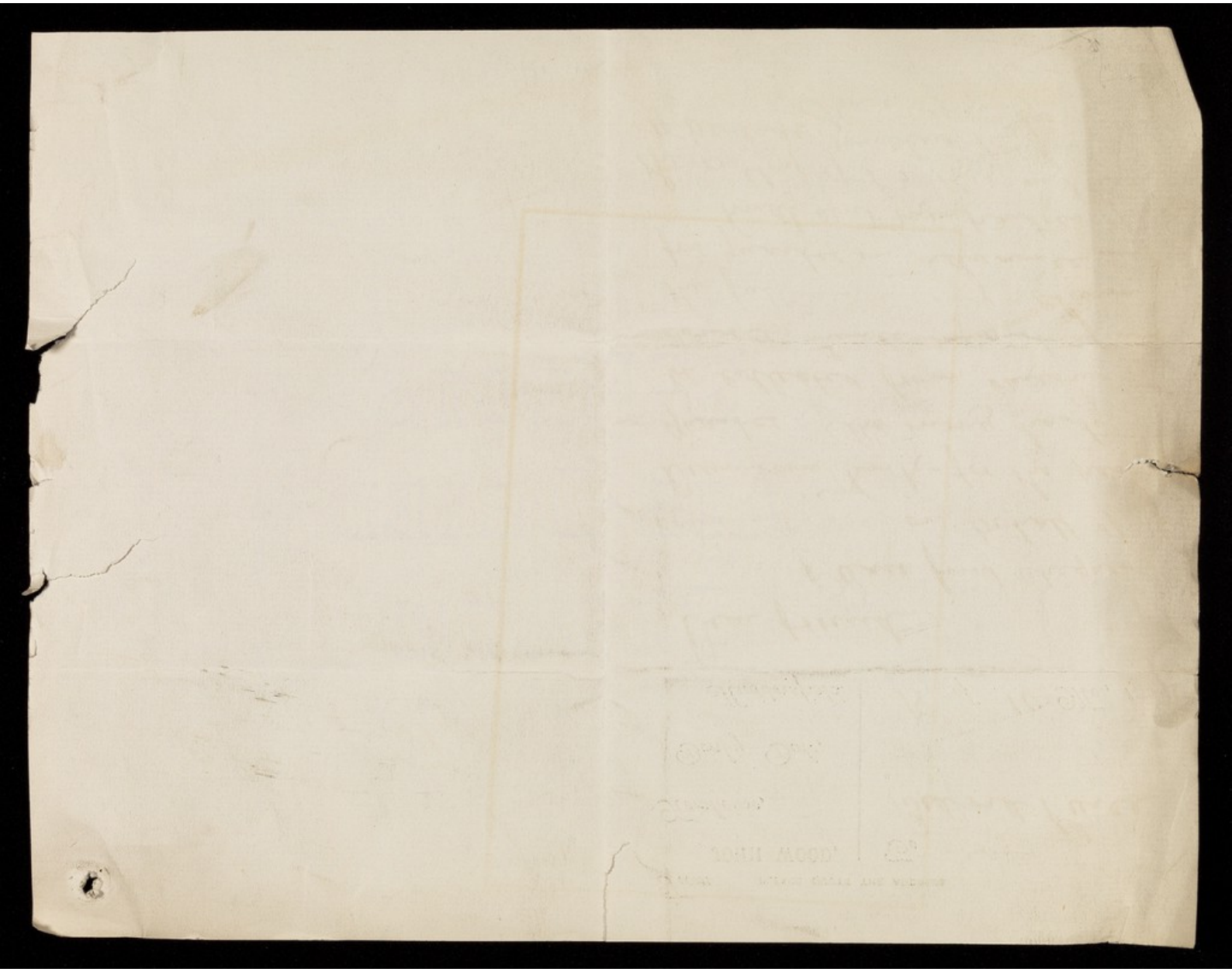
Dear friend

Please find cheque value £8. 8. 0 on behalf of Deanman Kirk - for the past quarter. The money has to be collected from various sources hence my not forwd the full amount of claim for quarter in advance —

Kindly send me particulars of the outlay of £2. 12. 0 as I have to produce vouchers for Auditor

Thine Sincerely

John Wood



Thurnes Hall. Tedburgh.
Oct: 19. 1895

Dear Sir.

I beg to enclose a Cheque for the amount of my mother's acc.t and I am glad to learn that his bodily health continues good.

I remain,
yours sincerely,
Mary A. J. Tedgwick

31 Cardozo Road
Holloway
London N
19/10/95

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find Div Warrt £2 10.9 from H C Blakey on a/c M Thwaite which kindly own in course & oblige

Yours truly
Geo J Blakey

Mr S E Woods
The Retreat
York

Shaftesbury, Oct 18 1895

Enclosure. Julia Ayq

Cheque a/c £15 . 12 . 5.

With Rutter & Rutter's Compliments

To Bedford Pierce M D.
The Retreat
York.

Memorandum.

From

ISAAC SHARP,

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE,

12, BISHOPSGATE WITHOUT, E.C.

19/X/1895

To Bedford Pierce
Friends' Retreat
Jnt.

Dear Friend

Herewith please find
ch. 19.13.7 in pgt. of accts. as under

M. D. Fuerstone 9.16.9
J. Ansell 9.16.10
£ 19.13.7

Rects in due course will oblige
Thine sincerely Isaac Sharp

EDWARD LLOYD,
LL.B. (LONDON.)
SOLICITOR.

Central Buildings,
41, North John Street,
Liverpool, 19th Oct. 1895

Dear Sir

re Miss Hannah L. Parry

I am directed by Mr. John Lloyd to forward you cheque in discharge of enclosed account. Please therefore find cheque for £52:15:3, receipt of which kindly acknowledge.

Yours truly.

Edward Lloyd

Bedford Pierce M.D.
The Retreat.
York.

ELTON HOUSE,
GLOUCESTER.

Oct 18. 1895

Dear Sir.

I enclose cheque in payment of C/C. & am very pleased to hear a good report of my mother, whom I hope to see before long.

Yrs. truly E. Dyke Bower

William Woolston encloses
Cheque on behalf of Eliza
Payne £ 9. 15. 0
He will thank the Secretary
to acknowledge the same

Westland
Wellingborough
10. 10. 95

47 Edith Road.
West Kensington. bel 18

Dear Sir.

I enclose cheque for Quarter in advance, for my sister £50. 2. 7.

Trusting you are all well. I remain,

Dear Sir.

Yrs most truly.

Minna Brankston

Bedford Pierce M. D.
Friends Retreat. Yorks

4 Rockwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester.

18th Oct/95

Dear Sir, Thank you for report of Millicent Blundell & for the quarterly A/c to Dec 31st. May I ask you to be kind enough to fill in the items of disbursements as you did in the last A/c I paid in July: The A/c I hope to pay the first week in November: I note the removal of Millicent Blundell to Belle Vue House where I hope she is more contented:

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
J. J. Blundell

The Secretary
The Retreat, York.

The Grove,
Duffield Road,
Derby.

Octr 18th 1895

Dear Sir I beg to enclose you Cheque 51.. 19. 3/- for my sons acct. I note the report sent & am sorry to learn no improvement can be reported. Kindly retn the enclosed receipted

Yours Sincerely
Hmith

The Secretary
The Retreat
York

2 Claremont.
Bradford
Yorksh.
Oct 18/95.

Dear Sir.

I beg to enclose cheque £29.10.6 in payment of Martha Foster's account.- Kindly forward receipt in due course.

I am dear Sir
Yours obediently
Victor Lichel

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
York.

Doncaster
19th Oct. 1895

Dear Sir,

re G. L. Palmer

I forward you my cheque value £45. 8. 3 for my sons account as stated in the enclosed account which please to receipt and return at your convenience

I presumed from your Secretarys letter of the 14th July last your Committee would arrange to remove him to a less expensive part of the establishment and reduce the terms to 2½ gunneas per week

Yours truly
W. H. Palmer

Bedford Pierce Esq M D
The Retreat
York

Weston Road
Gloucester
23 October 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

Enclosed please find cheque £29-6-1, in settlement of my father's quarterly a/c.

Yours sincerely
E. Ruth

Strensall
Oct. 21st. 1935

Dear Sir.

Mrs Maclean begs to acknowledge the receipt of communications respecting her husband Henry Maclean, & wishes to thank the Committee for reducing the terms to 25/- as she would very much like him to remain where he is. to receive proper attention & be kept free from drink. which it was utterly impossible to do while he was at liberty;

& then he became so violent that
no one's life was safe where he was,
every other means have been tried
without avail. until his wife
was completely prostrated & ill in
bed. When Mrs Marian recovers
she intends calling upon Miss
Williams, whom she has known
over forty years, & she feels quite
sure she will do all she can
in the matter.
Sometime next week (D.V.) we
hope to forward the remainder
of the wearing apparel & other
requisites. Remaining Sir.

Yours respectfully.
E. Clarke.

The Waldrons, Croydon; 19th, Octr, 1895.-

Bedford Pierce; Esq. M.D.- The Retreat York.-

Dear Friend,

As the Committee of Walker Woodward, an inmate of The Retreat, I propose to pay him a visit next week and expect to be in York on Wednesday morning;- I shall be prepared to pay the account which you have sent up to Messrs R, Smith & Sons, I regret that so much delay has occurred in the matter but from various causes I suppose it was unavoidable,-

I am yours truly,

E. B. Lang

Mrs Gray
Oak Tower
Upperthorpe
22/10/95

Lo Da B Pierce

Deen Friend

Enclosed please find three Bank of England Notes £5 each and PO Order for £3.1.3 from E M Doncaster in payment of Quarters account for W.st Doncaster at the Retreat.

I am yours sincerely
E M Doncaster.

From E M Doncaster
to Bedford Pierce
Esqr

75. PETERGATE,

YORK.

GRAY & DODSWORTH.

22nd October 1895.

Dear Sir,

re Isabella J.Taylor.

We beg to enclose cheque for £63:19:4in payment of the enclosed account up to the 30th September last,and shall be obliged by your receipt for the same.

Yours truly,

Gray & Dodsworth

The Secretary,
The Retreat,York.

22nd October 1899.

Dear Sir,

re Isabella J. Taylor.

We beg to enclose cheque for £64:19:4in payment of the enclosed account up to the 30th September last, and shall be obliged by your receipt for the same.

Yours truly,

The Secretary,

The Retreat, York.

6½ Austin Friars,
London 22nd October 1895.

Dear Sir.

Mrs Sarah Otton.

Herewith we send you our cheque for £87. 10. 0. in settlement of the enclosed account for board and disbursements to 30th September last and for which we shall be glad to receive formal receipt

Yours faithfully.

Carter Barber

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D
The Retreat.
Nr York.

MEMORANDUM.

From

JAMES BARRITT'S EXORS.,

Confectioners and Biscuit Manufacturers,

CHURCH STREET,

WOODBRIDGE.

Oct. 21st 1895

To Dr Pierce

We now enclose Cheque £12. 8. 6 to settle enclosed acct. please forward receipt for same, & keep disbursements as low as possible

& oblige

Yours truly

S. C. Barritt

North Hill. St. Austell
21/10 95

Dear Friend
Bedford Terrace

Herewith please find
Cheque value £13. 5. 1. in
payment of Susan Johns
bill at York Retreat.
Kindly keep disbursements
as low as possible. as our
funds available. are limited

Yours sincerely
Edward Hicks.

Please to copy this in Office book, if thought suitable

R. T.

YORK Q. M. BOYS' & GIRLS' SCHOOLS.

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The Sub-committee are requested to meet in the larger

12 Rossetti Mansions

Oct 21st

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose a cheque for amount of your account and am pleased you are able to report that poor Ernest continues contented

Yours very sincerely

J. M. Jacob

55 Maddox St. Bond St ~~W~~
London W
21 Oct. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose cheque in payment of Enclosed account,

Yrs very truly,
C Marten.

Please address the receipt
to Miss Fenwick
Ventnor House
Ventnor –
Isle of Wight

From **W. H. Milnes,** ESTAB. 1769.

Radcliffe Printing and Publishing Works,

WAKEFIELD.

21 Octr 1895

To Dr. Bedford Pierce
"The Retreat" York

Dear Sir~~s~~.

Herewith I send you Cheque in payment of ~~your~~ Account as enclosed.

Please acknowledge in usual course and oblige

Yours respectfully,

W. H. MILNES.

£29-5-0

Kindly send receipt to
"Green House"
St. Johns Wakefield

TELEGRAMS:
"HOLDENS" HULL

Hull, 21st Oct 1895.

Dear Sir,

Miss Maria Todd.

We have the pleasure to enclose cheque for £33-12-3, the amount of the accompanying Account, which please return receipted,

and oblige,

Yours truly,

Holden Sons & Hodgson

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
The Retreat
York.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WAKESON, SHEFFIELD."
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 312.

25, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

21 Oct 1895

Dear Sir

Mr Herbert Denton

We enclose Check for £43.16.3 in payment of Account to 31 December enclosed.

Yours truly
Wake & Sons

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Retreat
York

1 Haldane Terrace
Newcastle on Tyne
21 Oct. 1895

Dear Sir,

Mrs Jane Ross

I enclose cheque for £74.12.7 in payment of quarterly account for above lady, receipt of which kindly acknowledge.

Yours faithfully
Arthur Gregory

Dr Bedford Pierce
York

Heathfield House,
Halifax.

Oct 21/95

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Please return one
the enclosed if receipted.
I gather from Mrs Walker's
letters, she must now be
a little better.

Kind regards
Yours truly
Jno Wm Walker

27. Henry-street.
Lytham.

Oct. 18. 95.

Dear Sir.

I thank you for the information you kindly sent me as to the lowest terms on wh. a patient cld. be received into the Retreat. I am very sorry indeed to be obliged to say we cannot afford so much as £2. 2. per week

our income being a
very limited one = Other-
-wise we shd. so much
have liked to have
placed my young sister under
yr. care -

Yours sincerely

E.M. Ingham (Miss)

I was pleased to receive my knife & scissors & shall be glad of my watch & chain soon I am sorry to trouble you for particulars but I daresay they will be in the office I hope you & all are quite well sincerely,

Your friend

I H Awmack

3.12.6
7.0

209 Hyde Park Road
Leeds 19.4.95

My dear friend
Sr Pierce

Your bill to hand a few items seem to be over charged Tailor I had a suit 3-3.0 5% for cash which I suppose he allowed the suit cleaned and trowsers mended the suit I thought I had not to pay for cleaning as it was paint

Sundry exes Scarbro	2-15-5
Small exes	2-2-7
Tobaconist	9-0

can I have particulars of all above as I cant see I owe so much

PTO

I am geting on very nicely now I am carrying out as well as I can your recommendations I come to business in the morning 3 hours sleep & walk while tea time & generally come down after for an hour my wife is quite satisfied so that is satisfactory I read aloud to her in the evening & find I have an interested listener I have been walks in the country with my children wife & some friends

I have seen nearly all my Leeds friends though I have not yet been to meeting I hope to go tomorrow night you will be glad to know I have found my business quite satisfactory I left them owing 800£ & under 50 in bank they now owe 450 & 250 in ll & paid 200£ borrowed cash beside I did not know I had such a clever wife before though I knew she was a great treasure now we are 2 of the happiest people I know she showed me your 2 last letters & lent me the key of the safe where the others were but of course I did not look at them but laughed at her safe place for keeping them out of sight -

I may be put to pr. her I have, I suppose, to defray the amount out of my own pocket —

The house being nearly empty the greater part of last year, I had to sell out £100 of my Capital & exercise the most rigid economy. Myself, to cover expenses and I have not the money to pay this extra amount which is a very serious matter to me —

Dear Doctor Pierce

I enclose a cheque for my mothers account — but I cannot understand why it should be so far larger than the same I thought you had agreed that the

Barnard Road
West Kensington
October 18

I believe my Sister Mrs Jessie Porter Bridgman thing to do with incurring this extra expense but I do not think that it ought to fall upon me — If I were able to pay those extras I would do so cheerfully — but I really cannot afford it: and

it is a matter of absolute necessity that my mothers income shall cover all her expenses. I hope You won't mind my saying this

Quarterly bills should not exceed - namely £34 - at the very outside; which was to cover all expenses - Of course I expected to pay extra for the Scarborough trip which I calculated I could afford out of the small reserve I had — but as this bill exceeds by nearly £10 - the whole amount of her quarterly income, without allowing me a farthing to put by towards travelling or any extra expense

My brother George - continues seriously ill I am sorry to say confined to his bed

Ite

I am trying to earn a little money by writing letters for a old scribbler

35 Perkins Road W Kensington
20th October 1895

Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for your letter —

Of course I did not know when I wrote to Dr Pierce, that it was my mother only who had raised the question of my not having

Settled her account –
I imagined that the
doctor had complained
about it: so I wrote
to exonerate myself

Yrs very faithfully
J. Astor

To
G E Woods Esq
The Retreat
Sec E
York –

I regret that I cannot with any degree of convenience attend the Annual Gall of the Directors & Agents notified as due the 30th

Yours truly

Thomas Sharp

23/10/95.

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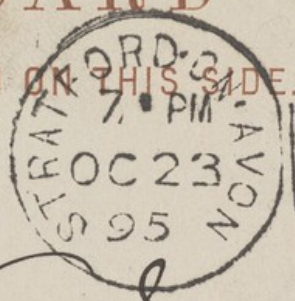
THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.





S. E. Woods
Sec'y
The Retreat
York



ESTABLISHED 1853. TELEPHONE 654.

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8, NEW BRIGGATE,

LEEDS, 23 X 1895

Matchings and Repairs in Glass and China. Glass and China Riveted. Odd Cruet Bottles cut to any pattern.

Please put Private a/c under
my name on cheque sent
this a M & oblige
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POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



Mr Pierce
Friends Retreat
York

Airedale Mount
Hodley Nr. Leeds
October 23rd.

Dear Sir,
My brother forwarded me your letter of the 19th inst. and wished me to reply to it as he is very much engaged at present. I am glad to say Mrs. Vevers is keeping very well and

easy to manage on the
whole, but we think
if agreeable to you we
should prefer that she
should not be discharged
for a few weeks longer,
but we leave it in
your hands.

I remain

Yours Sincerely

E. Cheetham.

Dr. Redford Pierce

6½. Austin Friars,
London 24th October 1895.

Dear Sir.

Mrs Otton.

I am sorry you should have had to return my firms cheque for correction you will now find it in order.

Yours faithfully.

Frank E Barber

The Secretary.
The Retreat.
York

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Scarbro 28/X/95

Can you oblige
me with the
size - and height
from ground - of
the stones in the
Fds. Burial ground
near you? We
are altering ours
& should like a
guide -

Kind regards
W S Rowntree

Also size of letters -

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

THE ANNEXED CARD
IS INTENDED FOR
THE ANSWER.



Dr Peirse
The Retreat
York

Aldhurst
Rochester 29/10/95.

Dear Friend
S J Woods

Enclosed I send
Cheque £15..2..9 the amt. of
yrs account, which please
acknowledge, & oblige
Thy friend sincerely
H M Reynolds.

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Oct 29th 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Mrs Walker from her letters appears so much better I do not know think you need trouble to re-direct them. She appears quite happy and contented. Do you advise me in a week or so coming over. or had I better postpone. I am very busy for a week or so

Kind regards
Yours truly
Jno Wm Walker.

209 Hyde Park Road,

Leeds.

Oct. 28th 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

As Mr Womack keeps well, do you not think his certificate might now be cancelled? He sleeps well. I think it would be for his good & he would feel more settled & less restless if he could give more time & attention to his business but probably that will come with time.

I am Yours truly
Anna L. Womack.

37 Davenport St
Bolton 28-10-95

Dear friend
Dr Pierce

I take this opportunity to thank thee for the report of the Retreat I received a few days ago with York P Mark on I am interested and pleased to have one

I enclose a few lines for my Son which thou can please forward and hand to him as it deals

thee I feel obliged
to thee for all thy kindness
and the interest thou
has taken in my Son
I hope thy own health
and that of thy Wife & Child
are nicely
Please excuse my
poor attempt at writing
as I am not equal to
much With kind
Regards I remain thy
friend Sincerely
Hannah Payne

Chapel Brampton
near Northampton
Oct 28th 1895

Dear Sir.

I enclose cheque for £21-10-11 for my brother John T Payne's account. I am very sorry to see from your report that he is still very excited, I have heard from him twice lately & from his letters I was quite in hopes that he was some what better. I am very thankful to be able to think that he is in good hands & I am quite sure everything that is possible will be done for his benefit.

Thank you for sending the annual report of the institution & believe me

dear Sir yours sincerely

Edward B Payne

To Dr Pierce
Friends' Retreat
York

South Lynn,
Eastbourne.

Oct. 28. 1875.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I have pleasure in enclosing cheque for £6. 6. in payment of your fees for medical attendance upon my father.
He left Exeter in July, much better, and I suppose he is as much himself as he can ever be. Dr Dean at Exeter gave us very good account of him during his stay at Wonford House. I should be much

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obliged if you would favour me with an acknowledgment of your safe receipt of the cheque as soon as delivered. Believe me.

Yours very truly.

A. C. Stephens.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Oct. 28. 95

Dear Mr Woods.

I found the enclosed in my "gold" purse this morning. Mr Clarke was away when the others had their Salaries & I had put it there as a safe place & forgotten to forward it to you - I have seen Rowntrees about a blanket & hope to settle about it this week. Yours truly
L. A. Dixon

Pardshaw Oct 25th
1895.

Dear Friend,

Bedford Pierce.

Thanks for your Quarterly Account and Report of my sister Caroline Robinson. I enclose Cheque to you for £. 13 " s. 1 " d. 10 amount required hoping you will receive it safe.

Yours truly,
George M. Robinson.

HENRY BLAKEY & SONS,
WOOLLEN DRAPERS, TAILORS,
AND
OUTFITTERS.

16, Corn Market.

Halifax, 25 Oct 1895

Bedford Pierce M D

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find

£29 - 13 - 1

Kindly forward

receipt to Mrs Blakey

Lee House Brixham

Yours truly

Geo. L. Blakey

E. F. SEWELL & SON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS
&
PROVISION MERCHANTS.

Whitby.

Oct. 26 1895

Bedford Pierce Md.
N Sr

Cheque value 18.0.3
duly enclosed wh please
acknowledge in course

Yours
E F Sewell & Son

6 Sandwell Mansions
Oct 26. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose a Cheque for the amount due. with many thanks for all your kind help & arrangements which were quite satisfactory

With our kind regards

Believe me
Yours truly
Agnes McPherson

London & County Banking Company Limited
Huntingdon

ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO BE ADDRESSED TO
"THE MANAGER."

Oct 26th 1891.

Dear Sir

St Peyrock

I herewith send cheque for £44 19 – the amounts due to 31st Ult. next & shall be obliged by your sending me a receipt for the same

Yours faithfully
G. S. P. Harris

Bedford Place Eng.m &

WAINWRIGHT, MASON & FERNANDES,
SOLICITORS.

TELEGRAMS,
"MASON, FERNANDES, WAKEFIELD"

Wood Street,
Wakefield, 26th Oct 1895

Dear Sir -

re W. A. Duffy

We enclose herewith
Cheque for £20-16-10 in
payment of one quarters
Rent to 30 Sept last &
disbursements - please
acknowledge receipt in
due course -

Yours faithfully
Wainwright Mason & Fernandes

Beaufort Esq
The Retreat
York

Selby Station
24.10.95

Dear Dr Pierce

I left a very disreputable note at Walkers Repository - stating that the horse which I had bought was stated to be quiet in both double and single harness and asking you to have him tried to morrow if he went quiet to send a cheque for 4 Gs Guineas to Walker if he was not quiet to return the horse - He has been running in a Brougham in double harness on the far side

Yrs truly
W. Hutchinson

From Edward Fowler, 9 Heathville Road, Gloucester

AGENT FOR THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE AND LIFE—FUNDS IN HAND, EXCEED £8,000,000

To Bedford Pierce Mrs York October 24th 1895

258780

Dear Friend – With this please find cheque for £18.5.3 to pay the ap sent for Charlotte Fordon (185) – your receipt for the same will oblige. I have had to take £12-3-4 from the amount I mentioned to you to make up the amount. I expect to get the taxed costs in a week or two & then send you a statement as to how Miss Fordons affairs are that you may get a reduction in the charge made.

Yours truly

Edward Fowler

Thankyou very much indeed —
My mother has
written me a very
excited letter on the
subject — but I never
discuss money matters
with her —

My brother continues very seriously ill —

Yrs very truly
J. Aston

I know how extremely troublesome it is to manage my mother's expenses, &c.

~~6, ELGIN AVENUE~~,
W.
25 Parkhurst Road
West Kensington
to
23rd October 1895

Dear Dr Pierce
Thankyou for your
kind note —
I had been looking over
my mothers accounts
from Jan 1895 —
and found they

they stood thus —

Jan —	36	0	1
April	32	12	5
July	32	3	5
Oct	45	14	1
	146	10	2

which is in excess of her whole years by 1.10 income — without enabling me to put a penny by towards contingencies — (I paid about £5 — to defray travelling expenses &c when she left the Coppice —)

It is very good of you to say you will deduct £2 — from her next account

TELEPHONE Nº 143.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:-
"FOSCO," MANCHESTER.

G. I. SIDEBOTTOM & Cº

49, Portland Street,

Manchester October 24th 1895

Dear Sir,

I have received a request this morning from Mrs. Sidebottom, to forward you a Cheque for account now enclosed, amount £ 83. 16. 7 and remain

Yours faithfully
J. Shelmerdine

To Bedford Pierce Esqr. M.D.
York.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:-
SENIOR, BIRSTALL.
TELEPHONE Nº 1510.

4287

Smithies Mill,
Birstall, Nr. Leeds Oct 28th 1895

Memorandum from W. G. Senior & Son.

To Dr & Price

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find cheques value 21-0-9 which please acknowledge

These are two items which I should like particulars of the Tailor & Sundries per Head attendant. I have several times asked some of your attendants if my husband required anything & thinks that if he does require anything and if we have the same at home he should have it - of course if we had not the exact things I should certainly prefer you getting them

I hope by this Mr Senior will be a little stronger and less excitable

Yours &c
Wm Senior

Taylor	1 - 3 - 0
Haircutting	- - 3
damages	1 . 0 . 0
Hosier	- 2 . 6
Washing & Mends.	1 . 19 . 0
	4 . 4 . 9

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Memorandum.

From Edward Watson,
LAND & ENGINEERING SURVEYOR,
18, Dean Street,
Newcastle on Tyne, Oct 30th 1895

To Bedford Pierce M.D.

G.P.O. Telephone, No 86.

JARVIS-CONKLIN MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY.
UNITED STATES & LONDON.

Thos H Appleton &c.

Enclosed please find draft value £20/19/8 payment of enclosed account.

ALLIANCE CHAMBERS,
BARBER BROS. & WORTLEY,
Sharebrokers
& Chartered Accountants.
TELEPHONE Nos 58 AND 2026.
TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
BARBER, SHEFFIELD.

George Street.
Sheffield 1st Oct. 1895

Dear Mr. Woods,

I am obliged by your letter of yesterday. I will arrange to be at the Retreat on Thursday next about 9. 15.-

Yours truly.

A Duncan Barber

S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York

Lee Hale
Shibden
Kalipur
30th of 10th mo 1895

Dear Friend

I am obliged by the receipt of bill also Report sent I also received the previous letter from you and desire best thanks for the Committee kindly reducing the extra charge for visit to Seasborough. I like him to go. I often wish I was nearer and could visit him oftener, I cannot bear exposure in cold weather. I never visit the Retreat without feeling

that my dear helpless son is cared for. And am now fully satisfied about the appearance on the eye last time I saw him (August 19th)

I was also glad to observe your new Doctor evinced a prompt willing & kind man (Christianlike),

With best thanks to you and kind regards

E Blakey

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367 . 10 . 0
3390 . 9 . 0

1 Barton St
Nottingham
Oct 30th

Dear Sir Pearce.

Please find enclosed Cheque for £20. which kindly acknowledge -

Sincerely Yours
Thos W Kelly

THORNY HILLS,
KENDAL.

Miss Nelson begs to return a pack of cards, the property of the Retreat; and also to send another pack which may possibly be useful.

Oct. 30th
1895

Dear P.

Halstead
28/10/95

I am requested to apply for the particulars of the disbursements for last quarter of E. W. please let me have yours truly
them.

S Knight

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON TH[illegible]



Dr Pierce

The Retreat

York

TELEGRAMS—
STREET, ASHTON IN MAKERFIELD.
TELEPHONE:
No 3. ASHTON IN MAKERFIELD.

HAYDOCK LODGE,
NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS,
LANCASHIRE.

29 Oct 1895

My dear Price

I have your report which is interesting, do you publish a financial report of the cost of maintainance in detail? I should very much like to see it as the Retreat is about the same size as this place & I should like to compare

Your cats with ours.

Please give my kind

regards to Miss Godson

Yours very truly

Charles J. Stuart

MEMORANDUM FROM

Date Oct 29th/95

R. P. Goodacre

To The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir

Just a line and consider to say I shall be with you on

Monday Nov 11th

I am Dear Sir

Yours Truly
R. P. Goodacre

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11 St Mark's Terr
Recd 10 Thu 28/4/95

Dear Friend

I enclose cheque for the Quarters Board and Lodging of Edward Harris which please acknowledge by return

Thy Sincere
Friend
John Wood

Westwood
29. October 1895.

W. Bedford Pierce,
Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will
receive cheque value
£57.17.10 which you
will please acknowledge.
We are pleased to hear
Lonie is pretty well.
& if my sight would
admit, I should be

very pleased to come over
& see her, but I feel
altogether unable.
With kind regards,
Yours Sincerely,
Isaac Burbidge

Dunelm House.
Acomb. York.
22nd Oct: 1895.

Dear Sir: As I hear that you sometimes need a temporary home for your convalescent patients, I trust you will deem it no liberty my writing to offer. for fair remuneration. a home for either a lady or a Gentleman in our comfortable house. Our household consists of

my husband, myself, and
a servant, therefore, anyone
coming here would have
the quiet that is usually
so needful, and, as I am
a nurse with upwards
of twenty four years experience,
and have now plenty
of spare time, I could
give all care and
attention. If you would
care to inspect our house
I shall be most happy
for you to do so.

I am, dear Sir,
Faithfully yours
S. Thompson

Dr. Bedford Pierce
Med: Supt.
Friends' Retreat.

Mrs James
nee Brooks
53 High Park St
Nechells.
Birmingham

Sir

Please tell me the lowest charged for my poor sister at the Quakers asylum. I do not want to part with her but she hinders my work. and I have only my needle to keep me

She is my only one
left and I will pay
all I can. Is it
more money for a nurse
at home.

Respectfully
Rachel B. James.

Cherry Banks
Ilkley Yks

17. X. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

I call to mind that I am down on the list to take the Reading on Sunday next. I am not leaving Ilkley just yet & so shall not be in York. Please kindly change me over with some one & I will take "duty" on their day.

I am yrs truly
Maria Richardson

Western Bank,
Sheffield.

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Dear Friend

Herewith I enclose cheque value £44-7-0 in payment of enclosed statements of a/c

Kindly forward receipt by return post

& oblige

Yours truly
Joshua Earle

S. E. Woods
Secretary

Beach Priory
Southport.
Nov. 3-95

Dr. Bedford Pierce,

Sir,

I am writing to ask you if you would be good enough to reinstate me on your staff when you have an opening. I think I made a great mistake in coming here, and should be glad to retrace my steps if possible.

I am quite certain I shall not be able to stand the steam of continuous night and day work and the sooner I get out of it the better.

I have not mentioned the matter to Miss Longshaw yet, but should I have a favourable answer from you would at once give the usual notice.

I am grieved with myself for the error of judgment, but it is sometimes very difficult to decide aright. We have to learn by experience, and

pay rather dearly
for it.

Hoping your
decision will be a
favourable one,

Believe me, Sir,
Gratefully yours
Emily Stevens

P.S I have thought
the matter well over,
and, the conclusion
I have come to is that
I much prefer
Institution work
and would like to
settle down to it

Established 1849.

THEOBALD & SON,

(LATE JOSEPH THEOBALD.)

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4 Nov. 1895

Dear Friend Dr. Peirce

Enclosed is cheque value £13.10.8 as per a/c to end of Sept. for T. H. Theobald

Yours truly

A.E. Theobald.

Fulwood Rd.

Nov. 2 : 95.

Sir,

Kindly acknowledge Cheque & tell Mr. Darley to get the Browsers Dr. Shera requires, & oblige

Yours truly

F. Shera.

Mr. Woods.

Shanagarry,

Milltown,

Co. Dublin, 2 of 11 1895

Thomas Edmondson has pleasure in enclosing as below, and will be obliged by acknowledgement.

Amount of Account

~~Subscription~~ ~~Donation~~

for Frances Smith

	£	s.	d.
Cheque . . .	14	19	0
Postals . . .			
Postage Stamps			
Total, £			

To Bedford Pierce M.D

The Repeat

York

Rowntree & Co.
The Cocoa Works.
York.

Telegraphic Address.
ROWNTREE. YORK.

York October 24th 1895.

Dear Mr. Woods.

Referring to your letter of a few days ago with regard to the entertainment which our "nigger" troupe are going to give at the Retreat. I have seen a member of the troupe and he says that unless they hear to the contrary they will go up on November 1st. They understand that the entertainment will begin at the same time as last year namely 7-30 and finish at about 9-30. I am told that about fifteen of them are going up. If I do not hear from you I shall presume that the above agreement is favourable to yourself

Yours Faithfully

B. S. Rowntree

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"HUTCHINSON, BUBWITH."

MEMORANDUM.

From

W. HUTCHINSON,
GUNBY,
NEAR SELBY.

Gunby, 24 x 1895

To Dr Pierce
Gate

Pleased to hear such a good account of the horse so far — However he was a good match but the rest was to prove — It will be best to advertise the Mare in Yorkshire Herald as under I/Customer appears put price at £16 — and later £15 if you have a chance but do not advertise —

For Sale - at Gate Retreat Strong Black mare quiet in harness suitable for Farm duty -

Apply to ——

Memorandum.

From
JOURDAN, NEWTONS, WOLLASTON & Co.,
31, LOMBARD STREET,
LONDON, E.C. 1 Oct 1895

To Lloyds Bank Limited

Proceeds of Bill on Hellentorch £4. 17. 4
sent for collection on the 16 Aug
Commission
Exchange 3. 6
Postages

£4. 13. 10

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York City and County Bank^g Co^y L^d

Telegraphic Address.
"CITY YORK."

York, 12 Oct 1895

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I beg to hand you the London Brokers Ticket shewing the charge made on our London Agents for collecting the Bill on Stellingbosh for £7.17.4

Yours truly
[signature]
Genl Manager
Ch

S.E. Wood Esq
The Retreat
York

Memorandum from

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Mr Sarony will esteem it a favour of Mr Woods when remitting rent of Gainsborough House will include the small balance left over in April last.

209 Hyde Park Road
Leeds 23rd 1896

Dear Dr Pierce

Enclose cheque
16-5-10 in settlement
of a/c please note I have
deducted 1/- for cleaning suit
(Leeds price 3/9) as Mrs Woods letter
also 1£ error in adding
I also wish to point out to you
several discrepancies the
only cash Lever had given
me was Farley 1/- Stratford
twice 1/- after calling him
a fraud when he would
not give me it after Dr
McKenzie said I might have

it 10/4 is charged the charge
to fleet was 2/- 4/6 charged
Flamboro 7/10 exes though it
is only 20 miles & a party went
bathing I only had 2 sea baths
6 each one hot 1/- charged 3/3
wool charged 14/8 all I had would
not exceed 1/7 1/6 1/5 1/9 1/3 silk about
1/- in all 8/- say 10/- to be safe
cigarettes I never had the lot
charged I am sure
entertainments Theatre & man 2/1
circus Scarboo ½ man 1/7 aquarium
twice & ½ man 1/6 Fisheries twice &
share man 1/2 Total 7/4 not far out
charged 7/7 you paid 5/- to traveller
& mrs Sessions I think 4/9 ½ does
not appear in a/c the tailor
a/c he said suit would

be 3-3-0. 5% for cash he
also promised to put pockets
Swanted & pieces for mending
which he did not do why
does he charge 3-12-6
as Mr Woods letter I dont
wish to find fault as I know
you have a lot of responsibility
but thought you should
know these things

Sincerely Your friend
J H Awmack

Hillside
Menston Leeds.

6 Oct. 11. 1895

Dear Sir, I am much
obliged by your letter.
After your clear explanation
that the extra accommodation
will not facilitate recovery
I have decided to accept
the accommodation at
3 guineas a week.
As soon as the Committee
have fixed the charges

please let me know how much I should send as a deposit.

I am glad to hear that Mrs F. Titley is settling down I hope she is comfortable. I will mention to Mr Rix the uterine trouble you name.

Yours truly
Frank. A. Titley

Bedford Pierce Esq

Hillside.
Meanston Leeds.
Oct. 8. 1895.

Dear Sir. I am glad to hear that Mrs Titley arrived safely. Hope she had a quiet night. If there is anything she requires in the way of clothes perhaps you would kindly let me know & I will forward them from Marshall & Snelgrove. There is a parcel sending today containing dressing gown & shawl.
As soon as you have formed

your opinion of the case shall be glad if you will let me know it.

Would you let me know how much I must pay on account also to whom I must make the cheque payable.

Yours very truly

Frank A. Litley.

~~To be~~ Copies to be sent of Orders & D. Certificate with affirmation as to their correctness

Tadcaster,

BROMET & SONS,
SOLICITORS.
AND AT
16, PARK ROW,
LEEDS.

25th October 1895

Dear Sirs.

re H. G. Langdale

Owing to the death of Mr. C. Langdale it has become necessary to apply to the Court asking for an enquiry into the state of Mr. H. G. Langdale's mind. Mr. H. G. Langdale was in your Retreat for some time. We trust it will be convenient to you to see us at the Retreat in the morning at 10.15 o' clock. If not kindly send us a wire before 9 o' clock.

Yours faithfully

Bromet & Sons

The Resident Surgeon
The Retreat
Heslington Road York.

209 Hyde Park Road

Mr S E Woods Leeds Oct 31st 95

Dear Sir

I enclose detailed statement as requested on 28th inst & do not object to the amount & should not if it had been 3 times as much.

I still am of the opinion that had I been let have 2/6 or 3/- and bought my own cigarettes ameets & wood as I wished and as the Drs said I ought have a reasonable amount it would have been quite satisfactory all round

now let the matter drop

please & oblige

Yours truly

I H Hornack

71, Micklegate,
York.

Sunday

Dear Mr Pierce.

I asked you to let me have those burners - but telling my wife just now find that she does not like them. In domestic reasons - that the servants at the Minster Yard - had so much trouble with those my brother had there - so that will you let your plumber - who is a capital man - remove them & I must thank you again in the loan - the pictures I will send out - but a few - mounted

on brown paper - marked. Bro W. Wyzle me - whose are they?
Yours sincerely [illegible]

G. L. MATTHEWS,
SOLICITOR.

9, Bush Lane,
Cannon Street,
London, E.C.

Nov 11 1895

Dear Sir

Walker Woodward.

I am much obliged for your letter of the 9th with enclosure.

You do not state whether the payment on the 28 Dec last was the only one made by the late occupiers Messrs Neighbour since the 31 August 1894, but I shall assume this is so unless I hear from you to the contrary.

Yours truly

G. L. Matthews

The Secretary
The Retreat
York

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TELEGRAMS:— ARMITAGE NORTON. { DEWSBURY. No 82. HUDDERSFIELD. No 37. BRADFORD. No 1061.

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9 OLD JEWRY CHAMBERS,
E.C.

Market Place,
Dewsbury.
AND AT 23, JOHN WILLIAM STREET, HUDDERSFIELD.

9th Novr 1895.

Dear Sir.

Estate of Jas Walker.

Herewith we enclose you cheque value £29. 13. 1 in payment of Miss Elizabeth Walker's a/c for the quarter ended 30th June 1895.

With regard to the disbursements for the September quarter we are desired to ask if you would kindly furnish us with some details respecting the charge: "Scarbro' visit - £16. 16. 0"

The family regard this charge as rather heavy seeing that the full ordinary charge of £27. 6. 0 for the quarter is made in addition.

Yours truly

Armitage & Norton
per W.H.S.

Redford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Retreat
York.

Weeks

58, MONTPELIER ROAD,
BRIGHTON.

9th Nov. 95

The Manager
The Retreat—
York.

Sir,

A friend of mine who is a patient in a doctors family unfortunately is getting worse, & I am afraid she will have to be certified & placed in an Asylum. She has

an income of a little
over £200 a year. Would
you kindly let me know
if this patient would
be suitable for your
Retreat, & if so what would
be the best plan to have
her certified & conveyed
to York - She has had
several violent fits lately.

Yours truly,
Charles R. Rivers

St. Edmunds,
Cardigan Road,
Headingley.

Leeds Nov 10th 95.

Dr Peirce

Dear Doctor.

I am so pleased to hear from Dr Llanwell's letter of last Friday, how well my dear daughter is, & able to go to her Grand Parents. I am coming all being well next Friday for her to take her to Scarboro, as Friday is the best day for me, & intend taking a week end ticket- staying till Tuesday with my daughter, then my daughter Florence is going to stay

with her for Company.
Mr Buckley says he does not suppose it is necessary for him to come as well; will you please be so kind as let him know if it is, & will you please let him have the necessary Papers &c to sign. I need not tell you how thankful I am for my dear daughter's speedy recovery, & I thank you & Dr Stanwell sincerely for all your kindness to my darling girl; she speaks so highly of you all & is very grateful for the great kindness she has received from everyone. I will let you know which train I shall come by, next Friday, the 15th; it will be before noon, as I should like us to get to Scarboro before dark.

With our united kind regards, & deep heartfelt thanks.

Believe me
Very Gratefully Yours
Catherine Buckley.

J. D. WHITEHEAD
SOLICITOR.

PICKERING

9th Novr 1895

Dear Sir

Re M Shepherd

I send herewith Cheque value £100: 19: 2 being one quarter's maintenance to 30th Septr 1895 as shewn by the enclose account which please return receipted.

Yours truly
J D Whitehead

B Pierce Esq MD
The Retreat
York

G. L. MATTHEWS,
SOLICITOR.

9, Bush Lane,
Cannon Street,
London, E.C. Nov 8th 1895

Dear Sir

Walker Woodward.

On behalf of the Administrators of the late Mr Henry Weightman, I shall shortly have occasion to pass his final account as Committee of the abovenamed gentleman. I have been unable to find the accounts ~~&c~~ furnished by you since 31 August last & the receipts for wages paid by him to you since that date. I shall be much obliged if you will send me duplicates of the accounts & receipts. Apologising for giving you so much trouble

I am, Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
J. L. Matthews Esq

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

Chalfont.

Freshwater Bay
I W

11, 8; 95

Dear Dr Pierce

Will you kindly receive the enclosed cheque £8, in part payment of our account. The remainder will I hope follow very shortly. I very much regret not having sent it all before I wd certainly have done had I been able. We shall never

forget - all the kindness
and care our dear child
received from - you - and all
who had to do for her -
May God bless you and give
you - daily strength and grace
for your - difficult work.
With our united kind
regards. Yours very sincerely
E Drewett -

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON YORK

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York.

JWS. 6th November 1895.

Dr Bedford Pierce,

The Retreat Heslington Road, York.

Dear Friend,

We were instructed to meet for a Bleasdale Fields sub-comm:. The sooner it is done the better.

Friday or Monday or Tuesday afternoons will suit me, but Joshua Rowntree will be certain to be busy till after the conference.

The point under special discussion last Committee was whether an agent, (lawyer or Surveyor) should be appointed, and on this probably the judgment of the York members will be considered necessary, so that I think the most important point is to fix a time to suit Joseph Rowntree, and, if possible, Joseph Gray.

While enquiries are being made as to the times that will suit, would it not also be well to send a preliminary line to Isaac Pickard, asking him whether, if the Committee were fixed at 3.30. or 4. p.m., he could attend?

Yours truly,

Richd Thompson

I & R will say I expect that he is unimportant, but on this question I think the Com^ee will wish that he be present, even if his town does not suit some others. I will try to make any afternoon do.

WYDDRINGTON.

EDGBASTON.

Nov. 6th. 1895.

Dear Sir

many thanks for the notice of the annual meeting of the Retreat + for the copies of the Report sent me. I am sorry that I was not able to attend the meeting but I hope sometime to be able to see round

the Retreat at York.

Believe me
yours faithfully
J. Stacey Wilson.

York City and County Bank^g C^o L^d.

6 Nov. 1895

Dear Sir

I enclose Cheque £42:7:11 in payment of the quarter's account for Miss S. C. Haigh

Please send receipt to J. E. Jones Esq, Halifax.

Yours truly

J. R. Hill

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear D Pierce

I have enjoyed the enclosed very much & return them with many thanks.

Forbes says Mr R. told him he was to have his fare to York the other week. paid so shall I refund it to him & put it down in my cash book?

Mr Richardson is still busy painting & is much the same - The rest of us are well & as usual -

Yours very Sincerely
L. A. Dixon

Sleights
8 Nov. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce:

Mr. Player seems very well & happy. I am glad to say.
Of course you will have heard from Mr. Player. So I have nothing much to say. I will write as soon as we are settled in at Harrogate.

Yours truly
Alice Reaney

10, Yew Bank,
Ilkley,
Nov. 2nd. 1895.

My dear Sir,

I am not quite sure whether I wrote to you a few days ago to tell you above our taking my daughter on Monday 28th -

If not I must apologize for not doing so - God willing we purpose reaching the Retreat towards 10.30 a.m. & leaving again as soon as Mary is ready & then to take the 11.45 train

for Buxton for two nights & then forward to Bideford in North Devon (8. Westcroft Terrace) - Thanking you & those with you for all you have so kindly done for many believe me

Yours very truly

Mrs. Nicholson

Dr. Bedford Pierce

The Retreat

York.

1 Prince of Wales Terrace
Scarbro'

Dear Sir -
As the time has now
Elapsed that you
mentioned in your letter
& as we are leaving
Scarbro' on Wednesday -
I propose coming then
with - my sister Mrs Carter
to see Miss Kelly
tomorrow (Tuesday)
About 4 o'Clock - and

will be glad to receive
any instructions from
you on our arrival —
With kind regards —
Believe me
Yours truly
Alice Fawcett.

Monday Nov 4th

Bluncelon House.
Highworth,
Wilts

November 4. 1895.

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry to hear that Mrs F. Titley is no better & is so unsettled.

You will of course understand that the letters from Mrs F. Titley cause my mother much trouble & anxiety, but still should not like to forbid her to ~~but~~ write to my mother.

I gather from your letter that Mrs F. Titley's mental condition

is just the same as on her
admission to the Retreat.

Yours very truly
Frank. A. Litley

Bedford Pierce Esq

I shall leave here next
Thursday for Meriden.

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce

My Son tells me you have
been or rather that you were
expected last Saturday ah
Scarbro Will you kindly let
me know if you think
there is any improvement
in him His letters are still
depressed & that he takes
no interest in any thing
I scarcely like troubling you
you have so much to do

But our anxiety is very great
I hope you are all well &
With kind regards to you
& Mrs Pierce

Yrs Sincerely
Maria Richardson

Nov 5th

GREEN HOUSE,

ST. JOHN'S,

WAKEFIELD.

5th Nov 1895.

Dear S. Peirce.

I have declined to take the position of Mayor and alderman for my native city - here - until last night - when the whole of the Majority in our Council - (at a Meeting specially convened for the purpose) - prevailed upon

me to give way - & consent
to fill up the gap.- I
dislike this reluctantly - solely
in consequence of the gap
in my domestic circle.-
Now I shall have to
appoint a Mayoress -
and I want to name
Mrs. Miles.- I am
writing to ask your
opinion about this
appointment.- My
eldest daughter can
do any work required
but I wish to have my
wifes' name.- To all
Enquiry I say that Mrs
M - is in excellent health
& we all hope to have
her home again - well.

Please say - if you
think I can do this -
considering all things.

and oblige
Yours very truly
W. R. Miles

HOLLY MOUNT,

RAWTENSTALL. Nov 5th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

We thank you for your letter, we are sorry Tom seems to be suffering some pain in passing his water shardly think it will be stone for it has never been in our family, I hope the course of medicine may set him right & that there will be no need to take the next step, of course if it does not give way to Medicine you will let us hear again, we are thinking of coming to see Tom on Friday next, but shall be decided by what we hear from you, with kind regard

I am
yours truly
Thos Hoyle Whitehead

38 COOKRIDGE ST.
LEEDS.

Nov. 3-95

Dear Dr Pierce

I hope to reach home on Tuesday - & to come over to operate on Mrs Tangye's cataract on Wednesday afternoon - if all seems suitable. I would arrive 2-25 - bringing with me my assistant who is accustomed to steady the eyelids for me.

I should like Mrs Tangye to be in bed - (unless you see

strong reason to the contrary).
If the head of the bed is too
high for me to reach easily over,
she might have her head
to the foot. — the bed being
in a good light.

E.g. —



Her meals as usual. —

Yours very truly
Hudgin Teale

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Oak Side,
Flixton Road,
Urmston.

Dear Sir,

Mrs S. A. Hansbrow.

One of this lady's sons appears wishful that his mother should return home. I wish to ask you on behalf of my brother (her nephew) who is responsible for her maintenance at the Retreat whether you consider such a course would be prudent under existing circumstances

I should also be obliged if you felt able to inform me, if you have formed any opinion as to the probable course, termination, and chances of ultimate recovery of this case: also the particular form of insanity from which Mrs Hanbrow is suffering. I was away at the commencement of her illness, and therefore never had any accurate knowledge on the subject. I may say that I shall regard any information you may feel disposed to give me as private & confidential.

I am, Sir

Yours truly

G. Ernest Fryer

M.R.C.S. &c

209, Hyde Park Road,

Leeds.

Nov 4th 95

Dear D Pierce

I did not reply to your letter last week as Dr Aronack had not been D Hellier since his first call the day after his return home, except meeting him in the street. he has called on him now & D Hellier is writing to you today.

With regard to Dr Aronack mentioning the names of patients he met in the

Retreat- I did hear of his doing so when first he came home was asked by a Friend to speak to him about it & have not heard since of his mentioning any one by name & I hope he is not now doing so. he talks much less about the Retreat altogether than he did

Mr. A does not seem quite satisfied about the accounts but I believe he told Mr. Wood he did not wish to think any more about it

I am Yours truly
Anna T. Thomas.

TELEPHONE—No. 152.
TELEGRAPH—"DR. HELLIER, LEEDS."
AT HOME—2 P.M. DAILY.

FROM DR. HELLIER,

No. 1, DE GREY TERRACE, LEEDS.

Nov 4. 1895

I

Dear Dr. Pierce -

Awmack has come to me today - He is anxious to be discharged. He certainly seems much better. When he first called on me after he left you he certainly was not yet fully restored to mental equilibrium, but now I can detect nothing that one could 'certify'. As to his conduct at business I cannot judge, from want of opportunity. So far as I can tell he might be discharged soon. Suppose you promise this to him at a time a week or more ahead if he is then all right. This will give him a date, & we shall have him under observation a little while longer.

Yours faithfully
John B Hellier

Dr. CHARLES ROOKE, Limited.

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JAMES BUCKLEY,
Director.

Telegrams: Buckleys, Printers, Leeds.

June 8 1895

J. D. Pierce,

Dr Sir,

I have been expecting since my wife's visit to York, some report from you, re my daughter Alice. I understand (from the report of my wife) that my daughter may be said to be now convalescent, — for which recovery we are very thankful. If this may be considered thorough, — my wife is proposing to take her to Scarborough for a few weeks to my father's, — and we set out next Friday, the 15th. for the Removal. Let me know how this meets with your advice & arrangement, as I can assure you I want at the earliest moment to stop the very heavy drain on my resources which this affair has caused me. I do not intend to come over myself unless absolutely necessary. I understand also that my daughter feels the restraint and annoyances [illegible] painful now she is stronger in mental understanding. Awaiting your reply.

I am Yours faithfully

James Buckley

Rooms. (4 Beds.)
Awaiting your reply
& further orders as to
Meals &c.
I remain
Yours faithfully
M. A. Panton
Jos. G. Battaglia

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WATERLOO HOTEL,
MANCHESTER.

Nov 1st 95.

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Sir

I am in receipt
of yours respecting rooms
for the 11th & following
nights & shall be
pleased to accomodate
your number if you
think the Misses Doncaster
& Walton will take
2 Large Double Bedded

country they would not
want even a new pair
of gloves. ~~Miss~~ Mr. P. also
informs me that Miss R.
is "willing to go!" at any
time. She complaines
of the Lamp & offences to
attend to it herself but
after a few days threw
that up — Thank you very
much for the Report. One
interesting item is omitted
the amount of work: I like
to confute the usual view of
outsiders that we are given over to

Yours sincerely
Ichenes —
Mr. Planer.

Sleights. Nov 5th.

My dear Sir.

My Husband
left for home this morng.
He brought me a message
from you to the effect
that there were no meetings
of any kind that would
have to pass between you
& your patient on severing
the connection with the

Retreat: Miss Smith
certainly told me that
her certificates had been
sent, & under date of
July 12th you write. "It
is however certain that
if you are not able to bear
this very little restraint
I cannot recommend
your being discharged
from certificates," which
I concluded meant some
formality in writing.
I am much disappointed
that Miss Whitehead & Miss
Watts cannot visit me
without a Nurse. only
they come alone & Har-
rogate for a day: then
you tell Mr. P. they have
no money & could not
afford it: I certainly
dare say you that I would
bear every expense &
pay the excess in
their fare beyond what
their usual journey to
Scarboro' cost. & in the

Kirklevington Hall,
Yarm, Yorkshire.

Dear Dr Pierce

My Son & I have had a consultation about dear Charlie & we both agree that he ought to go right away for the winter with a steady reliable man who would be a companion for having Forbes always

Keeps before him all his
trouble My Son could
if convenient to you
Meet You & Dr Savage
on Tuesday the 26th
Unfortunately he is
much engaged on
the 20th & that week
if you think it will
do him no harm by
all means let him go
to his Sisters on Saturday
the 16th as arranged
he wishes me to send
him some clothes which
I will do the great thing
is to do all for a
perfect recovery & I
am sure his Sister will
do all she can to keep
him amused

Yrs Sincerely
Maria Richardson

35 Cumberland St
North Road
Darlington
Nov. 15th 95

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir

Thanks for your kind reception to us in the past and for the kind letter you sent to us, for it came to us as beautiful words when you said it was a good sign for a patient to vary before permanent recovery,

We intend all well to be at York on Saturday 16th inst. and will arrive about 3 o'clock.

Trusting that we may find her improving.

I am.

Yours Respectfully

W K Teasdale

Nov 13th

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce
We think as Charlie is
not well & has still
delusions it would be
advisable for him to wait
& not have his affairs
in his own hands at
present as he talks of
doing what he would not
otherwise do if he was
quite himself. If you
will suggest this to him

without mentioning that
it comes from home
Yrs Sincerely
Nadia Richardson

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Nov 15th 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Before it goes further you should I think see the enclosed correspondence - I am sorry that the testimonials have been returned, they were satisfactory. I am myself quite inclined to secure Miss Sparkes services engaging her at £1 per week from week to week. Mr Player has arrived at Harrogate, but my daughter at her express wish has deferred her journey till Monday.

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

Wakefield Road
Osbett
11/13/95

Doctor Pierce Dear Sir

Will you please say by return how Mr Senior is going on. I feel very anxious to hear about him. I ask for this in strict confidence. please give me your opinion and dont be afraid of telling me either the best or the worst. dont mention me writing to Mrs Senior when she comes for reasons which I will tell you when I come down to see him. I am afraid she does not tell me the worst. I enclose stamped envelope for prompt reply. I promise you that the contents of yours to me shall not escape my lips. if desired —

Believe me to remain

Yours Very Respectfully

Alonzo Fearnside

St. Paul's Sqre - York.
12. XI. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I write to enquire if Sarah Sanderson ~~can~~ and Mrs Johns can come, & take Tea with me on Thursday afternoon, & have also asked Mrs Deane to come with them which will give me great pleasure.

If convenient to you I will send a Cab to call at Melbourne Grove, at 4 o'clock, and afterwards at the Retreat, to bring them here,

and also direct that it shall
come for thim return at what
time may be most convinient
for thim.

If it is not suitable on "Thursday"
thim I shall hope thay will come
on "Friday" - & can send in the same
way - Should either S. S. or Mrs Johns
be unable to come - Kindly arrange
for some other Friend instead -
but it will give me great pleasure
to see thim, & have thim company.

With love, in haste -

Affectly Thine
E. G. Dimsdale.

23 Moorland Rd

Dear Sir—

I shall be much obliged if you will let me know how my sister is? I have seen my brother in law this morning but he was rather hurried & I did keep him to see your letters, also I want to know when you think it advisable to see her—as I am very anxious to do so—

With kind regards

Yours Sincerely

A. Simpson

W 7. Regency Square
Brighton

Sir. I am staying at the above address where your account has been sent me. On my return home in about a fortnight I will send you a Cheque for the amount asked,

Yours truly
Charles Fisher
of Oakfield House, Handsworth
Yorks.

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Nov 11/95

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I thought of coming over to see Mrs Walker next Monday. I told her only to see her. but she appears to be getting impatient to return home.

Do you think her well enough & advisable to entertain that kindly think the case over & advise me.

Kind regards to Dr Stanwell & yourself

I remain

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Nov 6th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I returned home last night, well satisfied with the result of my visit to Harrogate & Sleights. At Harrogate we secured apartments at 21. Swan Road, the landladies being the two Misses Oxley, they are Friends, keep no servant, and will give Mrs Player the run of the house which is a small one. They know the character of her case, and are people with whom she is, we think, likely to get on. Mrs Player is to go on Thursday the 14th. With Miss Reaney I have arranged that she leaves in about a month, and we are actively looking out for another companion, she is most obliging and (not having met with another situation) would probably stay on to suit our convenience. Mrs Player was of course somewhat annoyed on hearing that she was not to be discharged as well at once, but she took the news in fairly good part, being well satisfied to learn that Miss Reaney is about to leave. I found her pleasant and easy to deal with, the sleeplessness has passed off, and I really see some hope of her continuing comparatively well, at the same time I am perfectly assured that it will be best for some time longer to keep her under care, there is no doubt some risk connected with the removal to Harrogate. She takes kindly to the idea of going there, but I am convinced that we must look in the direction of country, and if possible farm house life, for any permanent arrangement for her. She enjoys such life thoroughly. My eldest daughter leaves Sleights probably this week, my second daughter goes on Wednesday to receive her mother at Harrogate.

I hope that I. F. Farwig & Co of 36. Queen St. Cheapside E.C. have sent description of Calorigen, we have written to them to do so.

Yours very truly
I. H. Player.

any clothes to send me
a list, and we will send
them from Idle. If not
perhaps Miss Cox will
get what is necessary in
York. I enclose cheque
for £47. 6. 11 to balance
A/c herewith. Please
give me details of the
disbursements £6. 7. 11
and enter these items in
A/c rendered in future.

Yours faithfully
Wm W. Vint

Broomhill
Keighley
Nov 16. 95

Dr Pierce
Dear Sir

I am much
obliged for Dr Stansell's
report dated Sep 3rd of my
sister's health, but was
very sorry to learn, she
is losing ground mentally.
Will you kindly let me
have a detailed A/c of
her present condition
and if Miss Cox or
the matron requires

Summons you
know not how
eagerly I shall
look out for your
reply
With kind regards
Yours very sincerely
L. L. Simpson

23 Moorland Rd
Leeds
Nov 19th/93.

Mar Dr. Pierce

I shall esteem
it a great kindness
if you will let me
know by return of
post if possible How
my daughter Dr. Titley
is? — She has not
written the last day

or two sad though
her letters are still
it is a relief in one way
to hear them, poor
one fancies she is
too ill to write —
Do you think she
will ever settle down.
Six weeks have gone
by now & there
should one would
think be a little
improvement; she
looked very ill
when I saw her
I hope she is not
still losing flesh.
I know she receives
very frequent
attention from you
hands or I could
not rest — I hope
you will not consider
any expense too

St. Paul's Square, York.
6. XI. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I regret my negligence in not before thanking thee for sending me so kindly the Report of the Retreat, which I read with dup interest, It is indeed most satisfactory, ~~and~~ and encouraging.

And also, I must thank thee for helping me, in having the Inscription placed on the Stone, beside my dear Brother's grave; repeated on the other side, according to my request.

The weather has prevented my
going to Heslington Road, but
I hope before many days to visit
that peaceful, hallowed resting place.

I trust you are not suffering
from colds, and that thy dear
Mother has recovered; With love,
to thee, thy dear Wife, & Sister;

I am Thine affectionately
Elizabeth G. Drinsdale.

Collecting things for the New years
festive party is very pleasant work
to me. - In sorrow, the best remedy!
though missing my Brother -
I rejoice for him.

HOLLY MOUNT,
RAWTENSTALL.

Nov: 8th

Dear Dr Price

We are very pleased to have such a good account of Tom from Dr Mackenzie this morning. I hope now he will continue to improve steadily.

Enclosed you will receive Cheque in payment of account. Yesterday

I was a little upset after travelling so Mr Whitehead asked our Dr to come in and see me. The conversation turned upon how we had found Tom so much better, but still the trouble in passing water he says "does Dr Pierce know you are a gouty family? I have attended you for fifteen years and know from experience that there is gout in the system of every child you have" —

I said I would tell you when I wrote — Dr Finlay is homoeopathic —

With kind regards

I am

Yours sincerely

Anne Whitehead

P.S. when I am
Visiting near West
Hartlepool I am
asked about The
Friend's Retreat —
so You have had two
wealthy Gentlemen
through Me from that
part — the first was
from near Stockton he
was when Young a School
Companion of My Cousins —
the other is the Brother
to the Member for West
Hartlepool —
it is well to do good
when We have an
opportunity —

41. Belle Vue St. Heslington Road
4/11th Mo — 1895.

My Dear Friend
Doctor Pierce
I thought
thou would be interested
in seeing the enclosed —
the presentation was
a beautiful silver
Creamjug and silver
spoons — please be so
kind and returne the
enclosed to Me. —
it gives Me great
Comfort to visit My
beloved Husband and

to see him look so
placid & Comfortable —
it is just 42. Years and
a half — since he became
Afflicted — when all
was bright around us —
it is a great pleasure
to look back on the
happy enjoyments —
My Dear one was a most
Kind & Affectionate
Husband — yet in this
long School of Affliction
and Trials — My Heart
overflows with thankfulness
unto My Dear Saviour
for His sustaining love
and ~~[illegible]~~ watchful Care —
when faith is deeply
tried it brings us near to
God — when the prayers are
answered from time to
time — faith is strengthened —
and We go on our way
rejoicing! — I often think
of Thee with thy great
Charge "But as Thy days
so shall Thy strength be" —
with Kind love to Thyself
And Dear Mrs Pierce & Sister —
I am sincerely —

Mary A. Baker —

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 8th Nov 65

Dear Sir,

Dr. Skanwell will have informed you of my intentions but from the enclosure you will see that to my regret I have not succeeded.

I am now trying through the kind assistance of Drs. Brown a Major to hear of a suitable place & Home for Mrs. Bernard when she leaves.

Supposing that I should again fail in my efforts may I perhaps trouble you with the request to assist me to attain what I aim at? Sincere thanks before hand.

Yours very sincerely
Edw. Bickersteth

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York.

Hurley in Wharfedale
Nov. 17. 1895

Dear Sir

I quite understand the difficulties under which you labour with regard to Mrs. F. A. Ditty - but just now there is no one at home at Menston that I can talk to - & I am so very much engaged

just at present that
I could not find
the time to visit
York - I hope to
see some of the family
shortly & then I will
discuss the matter
with them - It is
a painful case
altogether. Yours truly
W. B. Rice

Dr. Pearce.

209 Hyde Park Road,

Leeds.

Nov 16th 95-

Dear D Pierce

As Mr. Aomack still continues very well I did not write this morning & am glad to know that he is now discharged recovered.

Thanking you very much for your Kindness both to Mr. Aomack & myself.

With Kind regards

I am

Yours truly

Anna L. Aomack.

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Nov 16/95

Dr Stanwell

Dear Sir

I thank you very much for your letter of the 14th & wire of the 13th your report is so good that I cant be thankful enough, I shall never forget the kindness Mrs Sawyer has met with at York. and am so glad too that she has done her part so well

Yours faithfully

James Sawyer

STATION
FELTHAM.

THE ROOKERIES,
HANWORTH,
MIDDLESEX.

Nov? 28. 1895

Dear Sir Pierce.

I have received your letter in reply. I am sorry to say I cannot arrange to meet you at the time you name as I shall not be in London quite so early. I think the interview with Dr. Savage will be sufficient.

Yours Faithfully

C. E. Richardson

STATION
FELTHAM.

23. Nov.

THE ROOKERIES,
HANWORTH,
MIDDLESEX.

Dear Dr Peirce.

My brother seems very anxious to see you, & it will give us very great pleasure if you will come & spend Thursday night with us. When you will see my brother quietly & be able to judge how he is before seeing Dr Savage. The change we think has done him good as he appears

more cheerful - & takes great
interest in his paintings. &
is always occupied -
With our united kind
regards to Mrs Pierce & Murray
Yours Sincerely
Alice Lewin.

Wood Nook,
Rawdon,
near Leeds.

Nov: 27. 1895

Dear Sir,

My nephew Mr. S. Medley of Banbury, a patient with you at "The Retreat," is very anxious to have an interview with me, and I should like much to meet his wishes if you rules allow, and also if possible to have a and with you or Dr McKenzie on his case. I have today heard from his father at Banbury. He would much like me to go over to you with

this in view I am proposing to
run over to York, in good time
on Saturday morning next, when
I would at once make my way
to "The Retreat."

I should feel very much obliged
by a P-card in reply, & am

Dear Sir,

Yours very truly
William Medley

Dr. Bedford Pearce.
York.

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Leeds
Nov 22/95

Dear Dr Stanwell

Mrs Vevers is doing very well indeed & has less trouble than we anticipated, so that I think you might arrange discharge her / with many thanks

Yours

Yours very truly
W. H. Cheetham

Birchfield,
Abbeydale,
Nr. Sheffield.

Nov. 20. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am much obliged by your letter of yesterday tho. I had not time to answer then. I believe that your advice will help me. at any rate it is a great relief to be assured that I may not be hopelessly mad at the conclusion of a severe storm some day. I will try giving up tea as spring approaches. I am afraid I should find it a great trial just now while I am

in the midst of the
written work. I will
also carry out your
other suggestions.

I am much obliged
by your care & trouble
over my condition. You
will be so good as let-
me hear from you when
your usual time for
sending out accounts
comes round, unless you
will tell me at once
what I am indebted to
you, wh. is what I prefer.

With kind regards
& again thanking you
Yours very truly
M. M. Doncaster.

The Manor House
Headingley.
Leeds.

November 21/95

Dear Sir,

Shall be glad if you will please let me know if there is any change in Mrs F. Titley's mental condition & also if you think there is likely to be any.

Yours very truly.

Frank. A. Titley.

Dr Bedford Pierce.
York.

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NO 21
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Dr Bedford Pierce.
The Retreat
York.

Paris. 8 Chaussée de la Muette

Nov^ber 19th 1895

Dear Sir,

Please excuse me for having not answered your kind letter before. But the friends of the patient whom I spoke to you about fearing that the climate of York during winter should be too cold, have only just decided not to send her for the present to far north.

Thanking you for
sending me so kind
and full information
about your most valuable
establishment, which
may be useful for
me for some of my
patients in the future,

I remain, dear Sir,
Your's most sincerely
W. S. Rafinesque

Nov 20 86

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce

My Son Willie wishes me to write & ask you if you will arrange if convenient to you either Thursday Friday or Saturday in next week to meet Dr Savage with Charlie as we wish him to see him & Thus save this is what you would

Edith

he is now very comfortable
with his Sister Charlie says
in a note I have from him
he asked "Fodes if he had
written to the Housekeeper
at Scarbow when he said
yes." I told her we had
got to a very good place
wh I think was intended
to remind her of all his
discomforts & bad feeling
My daughter does not think
that her Brother looks so
well in health as he did
at York — altho otherwise
he is improved. I am going
to London on Monday.
So hope to meet you in
London with kind
regards to Mrs Pierce
& yself Ever yrs Sincerely
Marie Richardson

S. Westcroft
Clovelly Road
Bideford
Nov. 20. 95. N. Devon.

Dear Dr Pierce

I am most thankful to say I can report continuance of improvement in dear Mary's state - indeed she is quite lovely & no trace of the past remains

interest during the time our dear one was under your charge - and for the true kindness he received from all. While with you; again thanking you & each one, with kindest regards,

Believe me, Dear Dr Pierce
Yours most sincerely
Amelia M. Nicholson.

in the mercy of our
God - he have been
here a fortnight,
enjoying indoor &
outdoor occupation
when weather per-
mitted - and hope
to stay a few weeks
longer, though she
is greatly longing
for home, which
seems nearer now
that frequent letters
pass between her &
her sisters -

Her weight keeps
good, 10 st 8 lbs.
and she eats & sleeps
well.

Deeply grateful
are we to You for all
Your kind care and

E. Westcroft
Bideford
N. Devon.
Novr 23rd/95.

Dear Dr Pierce

I beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of "Notice of Discharge" received this morning, which I am forwarding to my husband to-day.

Again thanking you
heartfelt for
all the kindnesses
of the past,

Believe me,

Yours most sincerely
Amelia M. Nicholson

I am very glad Catherine has so nicely consented to stay as long as you wish. Please tell her this is quite right although we should be so glad to see her. Yours I.T.

Avinty Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Nov 22nd 1895

Dear Dr Kerr

Please accept my best thanks for your telegram of yesterday and most satisfactory letter which reached me this morning - as I had not heard for nearly a week I was beginning to be a little anxious, and it has indeed been a great relief to know that everything continues to go on well - I quite see the propriety of Mrs Tangye's remaining till the operation has been quite completed and although it is a little disappointment to wait till after Christmas, am quite willing to forego the pleasure of having her home again in the prospect of her return with restored sight and a fair measure of health. I am very sensible of the kindness and attention we have both been receiving from yourself and the friends at York

Yours faithfully

James Tangye

The Elms
Brickington
Nov 20 95

Dear Sir

The enclosed Pamphlet on "Tattoo" written by a friend bears so much on Your special work that it struck me it might interest you. I have therefore sent, and shall be glad to hear what

you think – is it
insanity?
as I have only
borrowed this copy
I must return it
in a few days. please
let me have it
as soon as you
have perused it
excuse my troubling
you – but it occurred
to me that anything
who throws Light

on the special occasion
of the mind you are
investigating is
helpful.

Yours faithfully
J. C. Brett

Thank you a report
you recently sent me
I hear Mr Cadbury
is no better

The Manor House.
Headingley, Leeds.

Nov. 22. 1895.

Dear Sir, I have yours of the 22nd. & am sorry to read of Mrs Titley's Condition, which seems the same as when she was at home.

Her fears about the children, are as you say quite groundless, as we are staying at present with my mother & they have every care taken of them.

I had no idea that Miss Simpson had seen her sister, but expected she had been to York as I saw her in the Leeds Station a week

you must take it that I have no influence over them, as they are entirely opposed to the course that has been taken & would have prevented it if they could, altho' Mrs Jessop said that it was the best that could be done.

Yours very truly.
Frank. A. Titley.

Mrs Bedford Pierce
York.

last Tuesday altho' she did not see me; she came here last Sunday morning but did not say that she had seen Mrs Titley or had been to York.

I trust that you will understand that anything that you wish doing to facilitate the recovery of my wife I shall be only too anxious to do, if I can possibly do it.

I have written to my wife as you wished but her answer was so incoherent & painful that I have not done so since, if there is anything I can do will you please let me know.

With regard to my wife's relatives

The Larches
Heaton Mersey
Nov. 15th/95

Dear Sir

Absence from home has prevented me from settling the enclosed account earlier. I now enclose cheque in payment. I should prefer a bill for the "Disbursements" if convenient to you.

I hear from my son that his clothes are

being obtained, but
that he has not yet
seen the Dentist, will
you kindly see to this? —
he writes home for a
dress suit that he has, —
I shall be glad to know
if he will need it. —
I hope he is finding
Billiards a resource
now the weather prevents
much out-of-doors
exercise; — but I should
be glad if he could
have some in-door

employment, is there
nothing in which the
patients engage in? —
such as bent-iron work
in which some great
invalids make ornaments
of different kinds &c. &c. —
we all know the benefit
of interesting occupation
to the mind, but of
course some instruction
& supervision would
be necessary. —
With kind regards
I am
Yours sincerely
M. Hargrave

I should consider it a very great favor (if this paper is kept at your Establishment) if the use of it could be withheld from Mrs. B. & if steps could be taken that she does not buy or obtain it when out as the necessary description of her abode would greatly irritate her & perhaps spoil my chance to make her accept a place found in this manner.

With your consent, I have arranged with Mrs. B. to come over again in 8 or 10 days, when some replies have come in & when I have been able to see the most likely people.

Yours very sincerely
Edw. Fiebe

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 18th Novbr '95

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Bernard is quite against her brother's offer to live with him & I can scarcely blame her, for she tells me his wife is subject to fits (sometimes 2 or 3 a week) which I did not know of.

The possible chance you kindly mentioned at Acomb Mrs. B. does not take to, as she prefers to reside in a town. I have consequently put the following advertisement in the Yorkshire Post today (Mrs. B. is aware of the fact, but not of the wording)

" Wanted: "
" A comfortable Home for an
" unmarried Woman aged 36
" at present in an Asylum
" who will shortly be discharged.
" Terms not exceeding £2.2.0
" pr. week; inclusive ". —

38 COOKRIDGE ST.
LEEDS.

Nov-19-95

Dear D Pierce –

Unless some urgent
engagement turns up I
hope to come over tomorrow
Wednesday to see Mrs
Tangye – & to arrive at
2.25. If I am prevented
I will telegraph to you –

Yours truly
J Bridger Peale

HOLLY MOUNT,
RAWTENSTALL. Nov 1st 1895

Dear Dr Pearce

We are sorry to hear from Dr Mackenzies note, that Tom is not sleeping so well & that there is a slight return of the feverishness but I trust he will soon be better again, Mrs Whitehead was thinking of coming to see him on Monday in hopes that she might be able to take him for a short drive which he always expects when he sees her, She is very anxious to see him but is afraid of upsetting him if he cannot go out, so I think she had better

wait a few days longer to see
how he gets on, we are very
glad to know that every thing
is being done for him that can
be & that he has those about him
to whom he is accustomed
with kind regards.

I am,
yours truly
Thos Hoyle Whitehead

Birmingham –

Your letter to Carry is addressed perfectly correctly & again congratulating you on the good news. I am

Your affe brother

Richd. Tangye

TELEGRAMS,
ROEHAMPTON, S. W.
RAILWAY STATION, NORBITON.

GILBERTSTONE,
KINGSTON VALE,
PUTNEY, S.W.

26 Novr. 95

My dear James. We are delighted with the good news from York! "There shall be Light at eventide" and you will both have a happy evening to your lives yet. I hope that Catharine & Mrs. Groves will come to see us on their way back, we are relying upon that. I am sending the letter on to

Nov 2nd 1895

Dear Sir

I had two distressing letters from Susie yesterday to Dr Pitt kindly wired to ask you if it was true that she was dying. My son is at present in Wiltshire he being one of his brothers Evans who died after a few days illness a fortnight ago. I have forwarded your letter to him. The children are in good health, and well cared for. I should be so glad, and relieved to hear that Susie

was quieter and more satisfied
with her surroundings.

Believe me

Yours Truly

E A Titley

Thanks for your letter

to such an arrangement
Will you friendly let
me know how Mrs
Tittey is at your
Earliest convenience
I shall be anxious
to hear. With friend
regards

Yours sincerely
F. J. Simpson

23 Moorland Rd Leeds
November 4th 195–

Dear Dr Pierce

I feel very
sorry that you have
told my daughter
(Mrs Tittey) that we
were not going to
visit her for a
fortnight, I hoped
the arrangement

would have been kept
to our selves — She
is very distressed from
her letters & thinks me
awfully trying; to
see her in her present
position was most
trying but I kept
up outwardly for
her good — Has
her room been changed

again —? Before visiting
York or rather the
Retreat is it requisite
that an order from
Mr. Tilley must
be got? If such is
the case it would
certainly debar
me from seeing
my daughter as
I could not submit

STATION
FELTHAM.

THE ROOKERIES,
HANWORTH,
MIDDLESEX.

Novr 23.

Dear Dr Pierce.

I am to see you in London next week. Friday on which day I understand it has been arranged I Sd see Dr Savage. previous to that I should very much like to see you. & of course you wd like to see me. my sister

is writing a few lines
to ask you to come
here. & we cd travel
to London together on
the Friday -
Feltham is only half an
hour fr London.
Waterloo Station. & there
are trains running
almost every half
hour. I hope very
much you will be
able to come. but if
by any chance you
find it impossible. I
shall be very glad to
come to London & meet
you -
With kind regards to
Mrs Pierce.

Yours faithfully
C E Richardson

week -

Hoping you all keep well

Yours very sincerely

L. Annie Dixon

Nov 28. 1895:

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

In answer to Dr MacKenzie's letter of this morning - I have had a talk with Florrie & she has decided to come to Belle Vue.

I am writing tonight to Mary Churchman to ask if she can come home as housemaid? She was here as Kitchenmaid last Summer to help my old

Cook who was a friend of hers - & therefore knows the house a little.

My Cook is anxious to have her holiday & if you do not object I want to let her go early next week. & I think by having in a charwoman for an odd day we shall get along smoothly - Can you tell me how long she is to have I do not think any time was fixed when we engaged her.

Then about J. Herbert - I have not been feeling comfortable for the last fortnight - & this afternoon after dinner she fainted & I thought it wise to call in Dr Beverley - he says she is very anæmic & has a "murmur" - which can be felt in her neck :- he has tried to frighten her about tight lacing - ordered her an iron tonic & is coming in again in a day or two. to see her -

The ladies seem quite settled & all is going smoothly - I have lots of "wants" which I am going to enter on the paper next

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Nov. 22. 95.

Dear S. Pierce

The day & time you
name Friday next at 3.30
will suit me v. well
for seeing S. Savage.
Perhaps it would be

better for us all to meet
at Somerset Mansions
Welbeck St. Where my
Mother will be staying
& so together to Dr.
Savage's.

Believe me
Yrs Sincerely
W. J. Richardson

Low Fell

~~Gateshead Fell Rectory.~~
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

Nov 25/95.

Dear Sir.

In reference to your letter of the 12th inst, about my son, the Rev Frank Hooper, at present a patient at the Cricklewood Institution, Surrey, I beg to say that I am very anxious about him, as should like him to under treatment in your establishment, as he seems to be very unhappy where he is, as

I fear there is no chance of his recovery there.

It is the question of expense which is the difficulty. Could he be taken at £2/2 a week without extras? At the Crichton there are no extras of any kind, and there seems to be everything that a gentleman can really need in his surroundings.

I mention this because I am so anxious for my son to be under your treatment, which I hear very highly praised. Your kindly offer to lay the case before the committee, ~~and~~ I shall be thankful if my son can be taken at the lower rate; but it may of course be some time before a committee meeting is held, and my son's suffering is going on.

What my son really needs is kind, sympathetic treatment, with as little contact as possible with persons suffering like himself.

I remain, dear Sir

Your faithfully

Dr. Stanwell
The Retreat

comfort & attention he naturally looks for. At the Cricketer's the latter we are paying £70. per annum.

I am, dear Sir
Yours truly
J. W. Hooper.

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York

There are two points I should like to add to the above:—

(1) One object I have in changing my son's treatment is to

Low Fell
Gateshead Fell Rectory.
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

Nov 12/95.

Dear Sir,

I beg to ask on the terms upon which you could take my son a patient, the Rev Frank Hooper, a accurate of the church of England, who has unhappily fallen into mental disease, of a serious and prolonged character. He is at present under the care of Dr.

Rutherford, at the Crichton
Royal Institution, Dumfries; and
we desire to charge, not because
how the patient's friends are in any
way dissatisfied with his treatment,
but for a change to give him a
better chance of recovery. Indeed,
Dr. Rutherford sympathises with
our feeling in this respect, & has
mentioned your institution as one

of the places which he advises us to
try. My son is a sensitive, shy tem-
perament, & very peculiar, but
almost singularly gentle and amiable
when in his right mind.

One of my difficulties is the
pecuniary one. It is out of my
power to pay anything like what I
should to pay for my son's treatment.
I should therefore like to know upon
what terms you could receive my
son, & on for him to receive the

try to get him into an institution where he would not have to mix with so many other patients with similar diseases to his own. There is still hope of his recovery, I suppose; and, with his temperament, he would have a better chance perfectly separated from all such cases, if it were possible.

(2) I should like to know what be the total expense. Where he is, there are no extras, except for clothing.

Craiglands
Ilkley
Friday Nov. 29th

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I will come to the Retreat to see you, (all being well) next Monday as you suggest. There is a

train that leaves
Ilkley about 11-o'clock.
I think that would
be a good one for me
to come by. I shall
wish to come back
by an early train,
as I dont like
travelling late by
myself. With kind
regards,
Yours sincerely
Rita Morgan.

21 Swan Road
Harrogate
20 Nov.

Dear F. Pierce

Mr Player has had a cold. Which seems to have settled in her face. It began in her ear. Which was very much swollen on Sunday. Since it has moved to her eye. Which is swollen & inflamed. I wrote a note to you ready to post on Monday. But it seemed better & I waited

Yesterday Miss Player & I talked it over & thought we would wait till this morning & see how it was it is no worse & Mrs. Player is not poorly. The rats & sleeps well. I don't think you need come. But you will tell us what to use. She has got powdered starch puffed on it now. I do not think it is more than cold. only I know she has had erysipelas & I think it right to tell you.

Robinson did not want me to write on Monday. She said Mrs. Player would make "such a row" if she know. as she did not wish you to know about it &c. She will be very angry when she hears I have written. Miss P will tell her later on.

Yours truly

Alice Reaney.

KIRKLEVINGTON,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Nov. 26. 95

Dear Pierce

I dont think I let you know in my letter of Friday that my Mother is staying at Somerset Mansions Welbeck Street. If quite convenient to you we can meet there say at 3

o'Clock on Friday afternoon
or a little before. I leave
here on Monday morning
for London.

Believe me
Yrs Sincerely
W. Richardson

I consider it a very trying case of mental derangement: because she is at once so sane, apparently yet & so insane!
My sins are, that I could be firm when necessary. I could see through her so to speak, & that I was in communication with you. After all as I have told you before, I have always liked Mrs. Player & felt very sorry for her & for all the family.
When I have sent in my brief weekly report I have not made a point of telling you everything

21 Swan Road.
Harrogate.
28 Nov 95

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I feel I should like to write you a line as we had rather a hurried interview today & it is unlikely that we shall meet again.
I shall be gone from here on Tuesday, & I shall try & forget all I have had to bear while taking charge of Mrs. Player. I am really glad to leave her, although

it is very disappointing & trying to have it again look but for a post so soon. & I am very sorry to part with the three Mrs Players. for whom I have a true regard. # I am only sorry that I have not been able to help them more. as I could have done had not Mrs Player set her face against me from the first. but I know they give me credit for the best intentions & their kindness (& Mr Players) has been a great help. indeed but for that I could not have stayed so long. for life has been not worth living.

As regards Mrs. Players' mental state. I say, distinctly that she is no better than she was when I went to her. July 2nd Neither do I think she is absolutely worse. although there have been periods when she has had simply no control over herself at all. I wish you could have seen her Oct 7th & 9th in the matter of the open windows & doors. She was as mad as she could be.

Mr. Player has said - she has told me some funny things when she has felt civilly inclined towards me. e.g. that Sir Wilfred Lawson & some other gentleman both proposed to her in one evening in the Street in Birmingham which I thought might be imaginary. I think the most amusing tale was that about Geo: 3! She has told me other things to which I did not give the smallest credence. about different people & at the Retreat. She told me once with the utmost gravity that Mr Player wished her to ride a bicycle!! that was in Scarboro'.

Mr. Player is now enquiring if I am looking out for another

engagement. but she is given
to understand that I am going to
my sisters for an indefinite time
which is quite true. I do not
want her to imagine she had
driven me forth. for the sake of my
successor. in which Mrs Player
quite agrees. As you said
I have learnt something by
coming to Mrs Player. this is
my first experience of a mental
case. & I do not think there
could be one quite like it.
If you wish to know any
thing further. I will write
again. My address after
the 3rd. Dec. is at my bro'
in laws. Rev. A. S. Whaley
St Andrews Vicarage
Wakefield.

Will you kindly say
goodbye for me to Dr. Stanwell
& give my kindest regards.

Believe me
Dear Dr. Pierce
Yours truly
M. Alice Reaney

St. Paul's Sqre – York. –

2. XI. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I write to ask thee if thou thinks it will be suitable, whilst the weather is mild, and the dear Friends are pretty well in health – for Mary Cloak, Mrs Albright and her Son, Pearson, & Miss Field to come & have Tea with me tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon? – I can send a Cab to bring them here & be at the Retreat, 20 minutes before Four o'clk, & take them back at Eight – I shall indeed be very pleased to welcome them here, and believe M Cloak, & P Albright will enjoy coming, & Miss Field

kindly help to entertain them.

Do thank dear Isabella Pierce for her very kind note - Hope you will find the Gurneys interesting - It is a mixture of "Churchism" & "Quakerism" but as my dear Cousin E. Fry used to say, there are "differences of administration & operation" - but "the same Lord" - "the same Spirit" - and certainly the unity & sweet affection pervading all that dear Family, proved how Divine Grace overcame all the weakness & frailties of human nature. The books recall vividly to memory my happy Upton days near "Ham House", and I think Augustus Hare has well completed his work - though I wish more honourable mention had been made of Mary Fowler (J.J. G's second wife) She was a noble, unselfish Lady, but perhaps materials were scarce. -

With much love to you all.

I am Thy sincere friend

E.G. Dimsdale.

to answer him will
you kindly let me
know or if you
would prefer write
to him direct his
address is
Dr. Richards
Nan Tan
Hortley
Leeds
With kind regards
I remain
yours sincerely
L. I. Simpson

23 Moorland Rd. Leeds
November 29th 195-

Dear Dr. Pierce

I feel very much
distressed about my
daughter (Mrs. Titley)
her letters are more
painful than ever
she seems quite
crushed; I do you

think she will ever
settle? I am sure
throughout I have
done my best to
encourage her never
referring to any of
her complaints
when writing I have
only seen her once
as you know during
the two months & then

with the approval
of your colleague —
Her uncle who is a
medical man called
yesterday to make
enquiries about her
he asked if she had
gained weight since
she came to you
& whether she ever
slept naturally
as I was not able

Halstead
22/11/95

Dr Pierce
Dear Sir

I am directed by the Monthly Meeting to send cheque for your acct of E M Whitehead less the £1/1/- visit to Scarboro & also to remark they do not like the charge of 11/6 for Entertainments &c.

Yours truly
S. Knight

E.W.

TELEGRAMS,
ROEHAMPTON, S.W.
RAILWAY STATION, NORBITON.

GILBERTSTONE,
KINGSTON VALE,
PUTNEY, S.W.

11 Nov. '95

My dear Sir. I enclose cheque for 50 guns. for Mr. Teale, perhaps he will kindly fill in his initials. I am delighted to hear such good accounts of my sister and trust she may continue to improve. She is coming to see us in her way back. With kind regards & many thanks

I am sincerely yrs.

Rich. Yan[illegible]

Dr. Bedford Pierce

6 Dunning Street
Middlesboro
Nov 16. 95

Dear Sir

Could you arrange an evening this week or next on my way down South if this week I can bring with me a first class tenor vocalist with me. I can introduce first novelties in my entertainment. I beg to enclose stamps for wire

Your truly
A Trillo
Ventriloquist

10 St. Marys

York Nov 16. 1895

Dear Sir

I am sorry I am unable to to give you any information with reference to the production of "Composite Portraits" it is a matter to which I have never given any attention. If in fact I scarcely know what the term means. I have sometimes seen paragraphs in some of the Photographic Periodicals referring to something of the kind but have never read them with any care. You would be most likely to obtain the information you want if you were to address a note of enquiry to the Editor of some one or more of the Photographic Publications which he would endeavor in the Correspondence Column

Yours truly Wm Monkhouse

R. Woods Esq.

If you write me again please note my name and address, your letter as addressed went to my brothers

4 Birchwood Terrace
Alexandra Road
Gloucester

14th Nov/95

Dear Sir, Thanks for sending me enclosed d/c which I return with cheque £16.10/11 on the Bank of Liverpool Ltd: if there should be any further items to pay on account of Mr. Blundell perhaps you will kindly forward later on: a formal receipt at your convenience will greatly oblige.

Yours faithfully
J. Blundell

The Secretary
The Retreat, York.

Dr Bedford Pearce

Dr

23rd Nov 1895.

Mayor's Parlour,
Town Hall.

Dear Dr Pearce.

I am again troubling you.- Per this post. a Wakefield newspaper - I trust Mrs Miles will read it - I have marked a few pieces which touch upon some of the duties, &c. of the Office of Mayor.- The present week. - I have been awfully busy - and have many Engagements - & much correspondence. - I do trust. however. to have some cessation in a little while - I had not the slightest idea I was so highly respected (?) - It is, however, gratifying to have the hearty good wishes - from all classes & the community - & particularly so to myself - in

My domestic anxiety & pain & worry.- I only do my duty in a half-hearted way.- It would have been a great gratification to me - and to all my family - if my dear wife could have been at my right hand during this year.- Will you please say this to Mr. M - - good morning - with good wishes behind me.

Very truly Yours

W. H. Milnes.

EDWARD LLOYD,
LL.B. (LONDON.)

SOLICITOR.

Central Buildings,
41, North John Street,
Liverpool, 23rd June 1895

Dear Sir.

re H. L. Pony

Mr. John Lloyd has asked me to reply to Dr. Stannell's letter of the 20th instant. He is quite willing that Miss Pony should go to Scarborough this Winter, but would like to know when she will be going as he contemplates visiting her in the course of next week or the week after. If she will return soon, he might postpone his visit till then. I presume you will notify the L.d Chancellor's Visitor of the change in the address.

Yours faithfully
Edward Lloyd

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat, York.

November 22/95

Dear Mr Bedford Pierce

I have had a letter from my sister Mrs Charlesworth in which the says the is very much annoyed by several things. One is the Attendants will not keep on the fire in her sitting room, coal bad and will not burn.

she says also she has had
her bedroom turned into a
sitting room as she could not
stand the nasty poky little
room opposite the barracks.
very cold without a fire and
very stuffy with one
also that one of the male
attendants spends his time
annoying my sister.
She finishes by saying she is

not at West Villa. will
you kindly look into these
matters

yours sincerely
Joseph Charles Witt

3, NEW SQUARE,

LINCOLNS INN, W.C.

21. 11. 95

Dear Pierce

I am asked to inform you that Wm H. F. Alexander

23 Harberton Rd

Upper Holloway

N

has been appointed Agent for York Retreat by Westminster & Longford M. M. Yrs most sincerely

Wm Braithwaite

Private.

High Cross Vicarage,
Ware.

12 Novr 1895.

Dear Mr Woods,

I am writing to ask if you will kindly give me some information about the Retreat. I have been requested to make enquiries for a lady in poor circumstances. She is the widow of a clergyman & has five children dependent upon her. Her income is I believe something between £150 & £200. She has suffered before from a species of hysteria, & her

friends are afraid that this is
now returning on her. Formerly
she was at Virginia Water,
but this place is too expensive
for her present means. She
was speedily turned out cured.
Her hysteria takes the form
of an incapacity for managing
the everyday concerns of her
household together with concocting
impossible schemes for its
welfare. I have been
asked to keep this details

private. Can you kindly tell
me whether it is likely
that such a case could
be received on favorable terms,
& what such terms would be?
I hope you are both
keeping well.
My wife's throat is much
better since her treatment
by Dr Sémon.

With kind regards, I am
Yours very sincerely
Fernold Overton

S. E. Woods Esq:

Elm Tree House
Flaxton
Nov. 26. 1895.

Dr. Pierce
Sir I can recommend
Florence Lofthouse as a
Steady honest Sober.
girl while in my
employ. and I think
would be likely to
give satisfaction as
either Nurse. or
Ward maid I am
Yours Respectfully
E Rae

Charles Wollraath
14 Great Alie St
Aldgate London
16/11/95

Dear Sr=

Shall I send you down
some Splendid large
Engraving for you
to chose: I am certain
they are very good: and
the Plate is destroyed
at Putrick & Simpson
they would charge a lot
which I can sell you for
15/- they would chage
£5.5.0

but first Rate Subjects
no harm in seeing

Respectfully yours
Charles Wolbrauch —

17 November 1895

Dear Mr. Wedmore,

Replying to yours of the 16th re feed water heater it is only this (Sunday) evening I have been able to snatch a very short time to examine the merits of the respective heaters, and then not as thoroughly as I should like.

So far as I can judge however, without hearing of any practical testimony to its efficiency, I should very

decidedly think the Royles heater would do all you require and at a much smaller initial cost, in fact I cannot see value in Wrights heater for the purpose you wish to use it, that is a feed water heater pure & simple.

If wanted for additional purposes, it alters the position but ~~but~~ I should be very dubious of its being a wise thing to use heated exhausted steam for laundry purposes on account of the grease.

I am very sorry I cannot give more attention to Retreat matters just now - but it is unavoidable - as I am off to London tomorrow.

Yours truly
Charles Yeoman

Mr Samuel Wedmore

The Elms
Brighton
Nov 27. 98

Dear Sir

many thanks
for your letter &
returned paper. wh.
I thought would interest
you.
with regard to Mrs C
I did examine her
when under my care
& found all healthy
I shall be quite willing
to come over some
time afternoon

and examine her again.
If there is no immediate
hurry - I am at present
attending her sister
child, & she and
the two other sisters
would be glad for me
to visit her.
Would any afternoon
next week suit you
when I might be
able to leave home
I am busy this
week.

Sincerely yours
Francis Brett

Dr Bedford Reid

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Nov. 27 1895.

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter of the 25th I may say that I consider the charge of £1. 1. 0 per week as fair one under the circumstances that have existed up to the time of Mrs Player leaving Sleights, and I shall pay it willingly, having valued much Dr Pierce's kind attention — That existing circumstances are not quite the same is evident, but with that question we need not perhaps deal at present

Same,

Yours truly
J. H. Player.

Mr. J. E. Woods
Secy. Patrick York.

so require it per return post —

Am sorry to give you so much trouble —

Yours faithfully
C. E. Whitting —

Dr Bedford Pierce —

Thursday Nov: 28

Morley's Hotel,
Trafalgar Square,
London, W.C.

Dear Sir

Lady E. M. E. Mackworth

Please send to this address a duplicate copy of the Statement for Maintenance &c. for the above lady for last 1/4 ending 30 Sept. — Have either mislaid it or left the same at home. Am sending in the regular 3 grain Statement

A

from Cadbury Brothers,

TELEGRAMS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.



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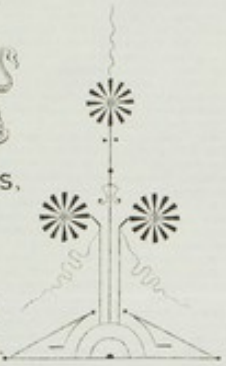
WELLINGTON, N.Z.



Bournville,
Nr. Birmingham,

11 No. 27 1895

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO BOURNVILLE.

Dear Dr Pierce

Since writing it has occurred to me that my Aunt might appreciate some Illustrated Magazine sent ~~regularly~~ weekly — Can you advise me whether she would & if so what to send whether Graphic Illus Lon News Punch or any others, as perhaps she may already have some at the Retreat. Any suggestions of this kind will be much appreciated

Yours Sincerely

Estate of Mrs. M. Agnes A. Cadbury,

Barrow Cadbury

Receiver.

St. Paul's Sqre - York.
27. x1. 1895.

My dear Friend.

Twice I have written to Alderman Clayton, to ask him, to have the Inscription of my dear Brother's Name, & Age, & the date of his death, inscribed on the other side of the Stone beside his grave, & it is not yet done - He sent me the reply, some time after many days, to my first note, sent to this, this morning, by dear Mrs Deane, To my last request, begging him after another visit to the grave, to attend to it, - I have had no answer,

It may be the Stone Masons doing - If so, will it not be best to employ some one else, who is not so busy to attend to it?

I think it would be well to have the stone painted, white or stone colour, as they are at Folkestone, & Winchmore Hill, for those at York, appear particularly liable soon to crumble & decay, & the Paint preserves them from the wet, & weather there?

Most willingly I shall be pleased to defray any expense it may cost, & regret very much to cause so much trouble about it - but I know my Nephew, if he sees it again, not attended to, will be grieved and annoyed, as he was surprised, to find it left so, before.

With love, believe me,

Thine Sincerely,

E. G. Dimsdale.

to mention when you write if I can have the key in my room the day I come, as I know it would make me nervous if I could not. I think it would be best if I came over to see you first, as you might not think it right to say you will let me have the key until you have seen me. Hoping you are all quite well,

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Dilys Morgan.

Cearnlands
Ilkley
Wednesday Nov. 24th

Dear Dr Pierce

I have been feeling for some time that I should like very much to come to The Retreat for a change. I received so much kindness

there, and I felt very
well when I came
away. I feel sure you
will be so kind as to
let me have the
key as I did before.
If you would like to
see me before I come
to stay, I could come
over any day you like
to name, in the early
part of next week.

Is the bed-room Mrs
Parkinson had on the
first floor engaged?
and would the terms
for that be much
more than for the one
I had before? I know
that room is a good
deal used by the
attendants in the
morning, but I should
not mind that.
Please be so kind as

23 HARBERTON ROAD
UPPER HOLLOWAY
N.

26. xi. 1895.

I am in receipt of papers &c but kindly note number of address as you seem to have had it sent wrongly. Yours truly

Wm. Henry F. Alexander

You might send a copy of the report to John P. Thomasson Woodside Bolton but my name had better not be in anyway associated with it —

POST CARD.

ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



Bedford Pierce M.D.

The Retreat

York -

The Library
St Leonards Pl.
York
Nov 29/95

Sir

In reply to your letter of yesterday. if you would kindly call at the Library I can easily explain what you want I am

Yours Respectfully

A Haughton

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat.
York

Dr Friend

Lee Hall
30th of 11th mo

Dr Mackenzie has
written (after all this time elapsing
since 15th of 11th mo) that the
collars have "turned up"
all right but where from?
is the question as it has caused
some inconvenience to us
With kind regards to you G Blakey.

POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



P E Woods Esqr.

Friends' Retreat

York

Dr. Sir.

I received the Scrip all safely with Mr. W signature I am obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in the matter Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

Decr 1/95 — Halifax —

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



HALIFAX
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95

Mr S. E. Woods
Secy
The Retreat
York

FERN BANK,
ROTHERHAM.

Novr 25th 1895.

My Dear Sir,

Mr. Mark has asked me to write and tell you, that he has received a communication from Ingleston stating, that there will probably be a vacancy there for a private patient towards the middle of January. He wishes me to ask if you can manage with Mr Frank until then.

It may be as well to direct your reply to Mr Mark, unless you prefer to communicate with me.

With Kind regards

I remain

Yours faithfully

J. W. Leyth

Left Cambridge.
June 21st
to Nov. 15th
21 Weeks.

21 Swan Road
Harrogate
15th Nov 95

Dear Fl. Pierce

We arrived here yesterday at 4-20. & have nice rooms. with Mrs Isles who we are connected with Friends. Mr. Player is very

Well & we are going on comfortably
Miss Player left us on Monday
& one of her sisters is coming
next week. Yours truly
Alice Keaney.

Topping - 20/-

118.9.1
341.1.9
459.10.10
38.3.3
421.7.7

Bombay 89
Woodcraft 20.
R. Walker 36.1.11
Topping 26.
Pensford 94.3.6

1097/-
1102

PARCELS,
VIA LYMINGTON.

THE MOUNT,
YARMOUTH,
I. OF W.

Nov 30th

Mrs. Baleman

Enclosed cheque for

Amount. please send

Sempli to above address.

THE MOUNT
YARMOUTH
1 OF W

HIGHTHORN,
YORK.

29/11/95

Dear Mr. Woods.

Yours to hand I have again seen Messrs. S Kettin Theo respecting the engraving of the name &c of the late J. Linsdale & they promise it shall be done on Monday

They give as reason
of the delay the
weather - I have had
2 letters from Miss
Immediate I have replied
that the matter was
being attended to on
the first opportunity
Yours Sincerely
Thos Clayton

St Johns Avenue
Brzdlington
11-30-95

Dear Sir

I enclose Cheque £37-13-2
a/c of Robert Walker
recpt of which please own.
I have enclosed statement a/c
with a few notes added
If there are any more
disbursements to add at the
end of this year of course
it would make the sum more than
£84-16-8. I fear I shall have
to ask the Management of the Retreat
to make some reductions

Kindly give this your attention
& write me thereupon —
Yours truly
John Walker. —

S E Woods
Secretary
The Retreat
York. —

THE NATIONAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Head Office.—Oxford Court, Cannon Street, London, E.C.

VICTORIA CHAMBERS, BOWLALLEY LANE,
HULL, October 31st 1895

Mr S. E. Woods
Secy. The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose P.O. *for £ = : 1 : = in payment of Wayleave Rental as per Agreement.*

Kindly sign and return by next post the enclosed post-card.

I am, Dear Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
E. WILLIAMSON,
District Manager.

No. 19 Cert[d]. by Geo Hey

Vaux.

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Nov 27/95

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have sent by this past some transfer papers. I wish Mrs Walker to sign might I ask you to witness her signature. it is some Great Western Ry Stock. I am exchanging. & when I bought it. it was made in our joint names & consequently requires both our signatures.

If you so no objection I should like to fetch Mrs Walker about 12th of December. she

seems so strongly to wish it. When the weather is suitable, might she go an occasional drive

Kind regards

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

to see his Wife, after his very unjustifiable behaviour before she left Home - Will you kindly let Mrs. Titley know the arrangement. I feel unable to do so after her Petitions appeals to come I am glad you see an improvement though I gather from Mr. Titley's letter that she is much more helpless her own letters are not very encouraging Yours sincerely L. J. Simpson

23 Moorland Rd. Leeds
November 24th. /95

Dear Dr. Pierce

Mr. Titley has forwarded my daughter a copy of your letter written to him with his remarks "I am very much surprised at the contents but refrain from making any comments on it." I also sent a copy to Mrs. Emery. the Lady here

named is my sister living in S. Wales. In your letter to me at the beginning of the week, you did not refer to my daughter's visit, I may say she acted contrary to my advice & I am sorry she committed such a breach —.
For the future I will undertake that no visits are paid to "The Retreat" unless we receive a written permission from you to do so. I should be very grieved to be the cause of "hindering the treatment" or in any way retarding my daughter's recovery — this will be to us I need scarcely say a great deprivation, to Mr. Tilley of course little or no moment for I should very much doubt if he has even expressed a wish

mostly twice a day with
Mrs Lewin.
we are going up to
London on Tuesday to
meet Mrs Richardson,
I am very comfortable
& they are all very good
to me.
I am your obident
Servant
Mrs Forbes

The Rookries
Wanworth

Dr Pierce
Sir-
I am pleased to say
that Mr Richardson is
going on very well.
& getting more cheerfull
he is still very anxous
to get his affairs into his
own hands; he says that
he will go & see Dr Savage
he has still got the idea
that he is the Devel. but
says very little about it
now. only that life is a
very hard thing to him
he is always very busy
painting. & goes out a walk

23, Finsbury Square. E.C.

23. Nov 1895

Dear C. Peirce:

I am sending you
enclosed copy of some letters just
received, containing a rather large
proposal on a matter in which
you have special knowledge.
They have not yet been before the
Comm^e so please regard them
as confidential within your
own discretion - But I should
be much interested in hearing
how the idea strikes you. If you
have time to look through the
papers & write me a few lines.

With kind regards yours very truly

R. Hingston Fox.

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Nov 20/95

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I purpose coming over tomorrow Thursday to see Mrs. Walker. Who is getting very impatient to return home, I have told her it is for her good to stay a little longer.

Hope I shall be fortunate in finding you at home

Kind regards

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

22 Dover Rd
Birkdale
Southport
23. XI. 95

Dear Friend

I am enclosing a Cheque for £16.10.7 in payment of a/c due — & shall be glad of receipt in course —

Ernest has just been appointed Junior House Physician at Chest Hosp^l City Rd —

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Samuel Gill.

Bedford Pierce M.D.
York

Ellesmere School,
Harrogate,
Nov. 28th/95.

Dr. Pearce, Esq. M.D.
The Retreat. York.

Dear Sir,

If possible, will you allow me to come, as soon as convenient, to entertain your patients?

An early reply will greatly oblige —

Your humble servant —

Thomas Rutting.

The African Tenor.

Dear Mr Woods

Belle Vue

Yours 4th to hand. The morng of next Coml day will probably suit Joshua Romitrew & C. Geomans better than another time If so I will make it suit me. Will you write them proposing that time. As C. G. was not at last Comlle perhaps it may be well to send him enclosed extract.

Rd Tangye's note retd herewith for filing

I acknowledge it

Yours &c

Richd Thompson

5 Dec 95

From **Edward Fowler**, 9 Heathville Road, Gloucester

AGENT FOR THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE AND LIFE—FUNDS IN HAND, EXCEED £8,000,000

To Dr Peirce Retreat York December 5th 1895

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Dear Friend, When I called at the Retreat some time ago the attendant who brought Charlotte Dardon for me to see asked if any wife or I knew if she (C.D.) had at any time a taste for music. I wrote to her brother in America & have a reply "As to music I do not know if C ever had "any real love of the art, but in Maidstone she took many "lessons of Dr Hemiker who was a well known teacher of "music". Possibly there may be a liking for it but as many years have passed since that the chord in her system may not be easily excited again. It may be well to try however & I have not been able to get the taxed costs yet as the law does take its time over such matters. Yours truly Edward Fowler

address to you

able to attend the funeral
but Swell acquaint. Mr Baker
brother Dr Craig of Bedford
Perhaps if he is well enough
he will come over if not
the matter must be left with
you. I am Sir
Yr obedient
~~[illegible]~~
William Baker

Leeds Jan 21 95

Bedford Pierce Co
Dear Sir
Your telegram received
Please make necessary
arrangements & inter Mrs Baker
suitably & economically.
Send account of expense
which Swell endeavour to
remit at once. I am rather
straightened on account
of my wife's death & heavy
bill for attendance & advice
but Swell make all haste
to clear all my indebtedness
to you shortly. Kindly let
me hear on what day you
will inter. I shall not be

87 Victoria Road
Darlington
Jan 22/95

Sir

My Daughter
Eliza Mary ada Smith
was removed on the
16th Day of November
1894 from your Hos-
-pital, and I have
not received the
balance due to me,
although I have written
to Dr Bedford Pierce
to let me have the
balance as soon

as convenient, as
I already have
paid two accounts
to the North Riding,
I think you should
by this time let
me have it, your
attention will
Oblige
Yours truly
Isaac Smith
Mr J E Woods
Secretary

21 Lower Brook St
Ipswich 17. 1. 95

Dear Friend
Dr Pierce

I herewith enclose Cheque for £36.3.0 in payment of enclosed a/c. I see the Quarterly Disbursement rather increase which may be unavoidable, but as I am sorry the income from my Uncles property is rather reduced I shall be glad if in any of the particulars the expenses can be lessened, We are anxious he should have any reasonable comfort but it is important the expenses should not increase. A case of Sherry was sent on the 15. please kindly direct that the empties may be returned here by which I shall be obliged. To save trouble I enclose direction.

With many thanks for thy kindness
I am Thine sincerely
Alfred Dix

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Aldhurst
Rochester 19/1/95.

Dear Friend
S E Woods
Enclosed I send
Cheque £14.19.0 the amt
of yrs account, which please
acknowledge.
Kindly address
H M Reynolds
c/o R Dale
Aldhurst
Rochester
as my name was omitted
on the last letter.
Thine sincerely
H M Reynolds.

Belfrey Vicarage
Gotha Jany 18th 1895

Dear Sir

Mr. Carter has asked me to answer your enquiries about Alice Whitehead as she was only house parlor maid with us, so we cannot speak as to her fitness as nurse to the Insane. She was with us a year and a half, and before that lived as housemaid

and Cook to Mrs.
Clayton of Highthorne
Alice is honest, and
a ~~Copy~~ Capable Servant
when she likes, but is
not to be depended on
unless she has full work
to do. She is obliging
and pleasant in manner
and very strong & healthy

Yours very truly
Rosa S Carter

17, BROOMHALL ROAD,
SHEFFIELD.

29th January 1895

Dear Mrs Pierce

My wife is so unwell tonight, she hopes you will kindly excuse my taking up the pen for her. I can assure you it is a very great disappointment, that in my wife's case the state of her health, & in my own unexpected urgent business - has prevented our joining you tonight as we had anticipated.

We are the more grieved because it is not the first time

we have been compelled at the last minute to send you back word.

With us here it has been snowing more or less all day, and when I tell you Mrs Yeomans has not been out of the house for a week until yesterday, & then only for a few minutes, you will readily understand, she felt it would be unwise to venture, such a day as it has been with us, but she would have come with me if the weather had been favourable, and like yesterday.

I am always disappointed myself to miss attending Q.M.'s, especially when you have been so kind as to invite us to stay at your house.

With sincere apology for all the trouble you have been put to in arranging for our visit.

I remain.

Yours truly,

Charles Yeomans

P.S. Please thank Mr Price for his telegram, the same business that has prevented my leaving today, detains me in the office tomorrow.

Answered
1-2-93

235 Heyl St
Pendleton Ore
Jan 31/93

Sir

I have written a few lines to my nephew P. McCormack who is a patient at "The Retreat" which I hope will be in order I am very glad to hear from Dr Kinevan of Berwick that there is a decided improvement now in his mental condition under your treat-

ment which I trust will be maintained. I intend pay my him a visit next week either on Thursday or Friday unless you have certain visiting days if so perhaps you will inform me what are the specified hours if you think there is anything ~~in~~ he requires (in the way of underclothing or otherwise) I shall be pleased to bring it thanking you in anticipation

I am
Sir
Yours Respectfully
P McCormack

47 Edith Road. W.
Jany 22. 1895.

Dear Sir.

I enclose cheque for coming Quarter £42.10.4 for my Sister. We are glad she is pretty well. One of us will (D.V.) pay her a visit early next month. unless the weather is very severe. I am,

Dear Sir. Yrs truly
Minna Brankston

Bedford Pierce M.D.
Friends Retreat. York.

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35, PERHAM ROAD,
WEST KENSINGTON. W.

29 January 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce

I had a note yesterday from Dr Stannard telling me You had removed my mother to another bedroom, and also that you meant to destroy all males possessions of hers which I am very glad of, as She accumulates rubbish terribly — I am quite

Sure that you will always do which is best for my mother in any arrangements you may think fit to make

Yrs very truly

J. Aston

29/1/95

40, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

Dear Pierce.

Can you come & dine with me at the Club on Friday next? There is a meeting of the Med. Chi Society on that evening & a paper on Acute Delirious Mania is down for discussion. I remain.

Yours sincerely

E. Goodall

Moor End Cleckheaton
Jany 24th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

We received your letter this morning and were pleased to hear that my Sister is so much better physically, and we sincerely hope that her mental condition will improve as she gets stronger.

Her sister is writing to Mrs Gomersall by this post and very likely she will think it strange that her Husband has not written to her, if she does so will you kindly explain the reason the best way you think

over

We intend coming to see her next Saturday week Feby 2nd.

Do you think we might venture to send her the Cleckheaton paper every week?

Thanking you for your letter I remain

Yours respectfully
John Clay

Enclosed is copy of letter sent if you think there is anything in it that will excite her please erase it

6 East Terrace
Whitby
Jany 17th /95

Mrs Burn encloses the receipts, also accounts for Damages. Mrs Burn gave the Cabinet Makers a/c and the Glaziers as well to Miss Peters but they are not settled as yet. Respecting the Carpet damaged by

Rip Charlesworth I make a claim of 3 guineas as it was only the second season it had been down. It is a double width Tapestry Carpet and took of so much use for a smaller room as if it had been a single width, and we cannot get any under like it! I am willing to give the guinea for the Carpet as it is, and make what we can of it for another room, as you can dispose of it in any way you think fit. Waiting further instructions as I am anxious to get the room cleared.

	£.	s.	d.
Carpet	3.	3.	0
Dessert-dish } Glued at the China Shop }		10.	0
Chamber		5.	0
Mr. Ryan a/c for Towel Rail &c.		3.	0
Glazier a/c 2 sizes		3.	6
	£4.	4.	6

the dessert dish is much more valuable now than it was at the time it was bought and cannot be replaced. I should like to know as early as possible about tatring the carpet up, and will leave it to Dr. Pierce to arrange things satisfactorily; hoping things will be satisfactorily arranged for all parties

I remain
Yours faithfully
Dora A. Burn

P.S. Please return a/c for carpet enclosed

6 East Terrace
Whitby
January 19th 1895

Wm. Woods
Dear Sir

I enclose the bill for the carpet which was got during a sale, I could not get it for the same now, you will see there is no charge for the carpet making that is

an extra, if you do not make it yourselves. Although it was the second season, I do not know of a spot on it before Miss Charlesworth used it, as it was one of the best rooms, and not let to children. The room was new papered and painted this last season and since Miss Charlesworth left, I find the paint of one of the windows much disfigured on account of the man taking off the moulding twice to put in squares, through the windows having been blocked, and the bolster on the bed is in a state, the feathers ought to be cleaned, and no doubt when we come to thorough clean the rooms, we may find other damages through the chairs being flung down. I do not wish to take undue advantage of Miss Charlesworth, as

before being spoilt was a very old one and that she should only pay for the damage done

Yours faithfully

Joseph Charlesworth

J. E. Woods Esq

York

January 18/95

Dear Sir

I am obliged for the statement of accounts sent me I make the amount owing

136 . 5 . 10 : less payment

Oct 11 54 12 0

81 13 10 net

please confirm and I will send cheque

My sister in regard to the carpet I s that the carpet

January 14/95

Dear Sir

I am glad to see that you have made means arrangements for Mr Forbes to go to Riley. I am sorry Mr Forbes made so much ado about the train. I have talked the matter over with Mrs Forbes and we think that if Mr Forbes is not better & quieter at Riley she had better

return to York. as she seems
to be very violent at times.
My sister writes me she does
not like Miss Peters, she evidently
has hallucinations about Miss
Peters plotting with other persons
to annoy her. she also writes
saying she understands that
the proprietor of the House at
Whitby is going to charge
for a new carpet. My sister says
the other was a very old one.
with you let me have acc-
for Whitby

Yours sincerely
Joseph Charlesworth

Bedford Pierce Esq M D
York.

January 21/95

Dear Sir

I enclose cheque made out to Bedford Reed M.D. Kindly own receipt. I return you letter about contract. I will leave the matter in Dr. Reed's hands to make the best settlement he can.

Yours truly
Arthur Chamberlain

J. E. Woods Esq

Gainsborough Home
Janv. 4: 95.

Dear ~~Friend~~
Bedford Fierce M.D.

I find by card this morning that my brother Edward Smith from Belfast is staying till Tuesday with my 2 sisters & other brother at Airton - ~~adm~~ Mrs Baynes Airton nr Bell Busk ~~Yorkshire~~

Martha (E. Baynes) wrote to me that she was expecting Edward & asked me if I should like to stay in Harrogate a while on

leaving here - I will enclose
half a sheet of her letter.
Thinking you might
wish ~~to suggest to~~ write Edward
while they are together
I am sending you this line
Yours respectfully,
Susanna W Smith.

Memorandum from Nathan Bake & Son.

Tea Dealers. Bridge End. Leeds 30 Jan 1895

E.J. Arnold & Son, Leeds.

To Bedford Pierce Esq. York

Dear Sir Would you kindly supply me with the number of Mr Bakes grave, and I will forward it to her brother D Craig. Perhaps he might incline to mark the last resting place of his sister with some sort of an identity I believe I gave you a slight outline some time ago of the circumstances of Mr Bakes condition at the time she was married to my father & the consequent feelings of injustice suffered by myself & others being a natural result

P.T.O.

Under the circumstances I should not do any more myself and I do not think in reason any one could expect it from me

I am Sir
Yr Obedient
William Bake

I beg to say that I am truly grateful to you for all you have done

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON YORK

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge.
York.

JWS/SJ

4th Jan. 1895.

Dr. Pierce,

York.

Dear Sir,

William Hutchinson has now negotiated a contract, with T. Clayton, for beef and mutton at 8/7 per stone on basis of the specification of joints enclosed. He asks me if I approve, which I do, to have a fair copy made in the office, and signed by Mr. Clayton. If T. C. would like to, also, have a copy, signed by you, he should be allowed to do so. In any case, we should keep William Hutchinson's original.

W. H. also bought a cow for the Retreat, which should be delivered today. It was paid for by the Ackworth farmer along with the 6 or more, W. H. was buying for the School, and he asks for the cheque for £20 to be sent to T. Wright, Sec. Ackworth School, to adjust the account.

Yours truly,

Richd Thompson

Thanks for yr note. You must be very busy. I have rec'd some testimonials for the House Surgeoncy — but not a Pollard's.

Dr. Pierce,

York.

Dear Sir,

William Hutchinson has now negotiated a contract with T. Clayton for best and mutton at 8/9 per stone on basis of the specification of joints enclosed. He asks me if I approve, which I do, to have a fair copy made in the office, and signed by Mr. Clayton. If T. C. would like to also have a copy signed by you he should be allowed to do so. In any case, we should keep William Hutchinson's original.

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Yours truly,

3, Claremont Park.
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

2. 1. 95.

My dear Friend

I am so very much obliged for thy kind letter & suggestion as to Bible – I could not quite remember what M^rs border is was like, & would have got one not like it – When I

was last at York,
just before thou
went to the Retreat
I noticed that
hers was very worn
& asked the nurse
if I should get
one, but she said
she feared she
wouldn't have it —
I will be glad if
this pleases her —
I have been quite
an invalid for
some years now, so
cannot get to choose
it myself, but the
print is clear, & it
is not heavy —
With many thanks
I am thine sincerely
Gertrude Edmundson

squander, then her income could cover — It is imperatively necessary that her income shall cover all her expenses; as I cannot possibly contribute anything towards it / To enable me to keep up a home at all, I am obliged to take 3 boarders. I keep very exact accounts of the way in which my mothers pension is spent, which are periodically sent in to the India Office & shown to the Commissioners, who have been perfectly satisfied —

I shall take no notice of my mothers requests, having found from past experience it is far the best way —

Do not imagine pray because I send you her letter for perusal that I believe her accusations for one moment — It has always been the same as far back as I can remember the most miserable home —

Believe me
Very truly yours
J. Cash

35 Perham Road
West Kensington W
12 January 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce

I enclose a cheque for £36-0-1 to settle my mothers account. I am sorry the bill should have been so crumpled, but I put it in my pocket, accidentally the other day —

Will you be so kind as to ask the matron to try and keep my mothers expenses down so that the quarterly bill,

including the pound a Quarter
which my mother has to spend
as she chooses - should not
exceed £35 - There has always
been a great difficulty about
my mother's expenditure, so as
to keep it within bounds - She
prizes every money in the
most foolish way -

I enclose a letter I received
a day or two ago from my mother
I have always avoided entering
into any discussion with her on
the subject, as it would be useless -
From the time of my father's death
I arranged that her ones should
be provided by the establishment
where she resides - I found it
caused me no end of worry when
I attempted to purchase and
send down her things, besides a
good deal of dissatisfaction to
some members of the family who
most unreasonably demanded
that my mother should have
a much larger allowance to

Lee Hale
Shibaen
(1st mo 5th 1895) H.K.

My dear Friend

My responsibility begins with this year (1st of 1st mo)

The arrears my son will arrange up to them ale has not gone as it should I told Robert Baker my affairs with my best thanks and wishes G Blakey —

I hope my dear son is as well as we have power. I shall delight in coming to see him when I feel able I feel no pain at leaving him with you JB

~~Corporation's Academy,~~
Berwick on Tweed.
Janᵧ 7th, 1895.

Dear Sir,

I herewith enclose Bank Draft for £17. 6/-, being the balance of fee for Residence &c of Wm Mc Cormack in "The Retreat," for the quarter which will end March 11, of which fee £10 was paid on Dec. 10th 1894.

Kindly acknowledge receipt. In the event of Willie's father Mr. Geo. Mc Cormack (~~Willie's father~~,) writing periodically

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for Dr. Pierce's opinion of Willie's condition, I should be obliged, if he will send a copy of his report to me. It will save him the trouble of writing out two reports.

Mr. G. McCormack will in future pay you directly for expenses connected with Willie's residence at The Retreat, if he should require to remain after the expiry of the present quarter.

Yours truly,

R. Kincaid.

L.G. Woods Esq.
The Retreat, York.

The Banbury Woollen Tweed Company Limited.

Banbury. 2nd Jany 1895

Bedford Pierce Esq:- "Medical Supt"
"The Retreat" York

Dear Sir

If my present arrangements hold good, I shall bring my son on Friday - probably by the 9.19 train hence - & reaching York at 3 - something - if not then by the later train reaching you about 6.11. (unless Jany. times of trains be materially altd.)

I quite appreciate the desirableness of my - self seeing you about my son.

If any ~~other~~ alteration in this plan is made you shall know if urgent by wire - if not so urgent re time, by letter:

I should not call the patient troublesome - in any serious sense - at least he has not - so far - been so - Of course he ~~has~~ varies - & has his unreasonable

flights. But so far as I can judge you would not have any material trouble with him once in the place & "on the rails" & with others. He could safely I judge sleep with others in same room a yard. He has, since coming home, slept well almost always, & been perfectly quiet of nights. He is naturally tractable, dutiful & affectionate. but being taller than usual, & big in proportion, he seems awkwarder to manage. but is really always amenable to firm but kind treatment. He has been so much better, on the whole, since his return home that one would think nothing ailed him. but we know that is not reliable.

Speaking for myself. I do not doubt that he will rapidly improve with you. because he will be — I apprehend — constantly under a bombardment as it were of influences for good such as at home — we cannot furnish, tho' we do our best. I have walked long walks with him (& his brother who is very useful to us. an ackworth boy) almost every afternoon. sacrificing valuable time from business for it. & this seems to do him good. He is very hearty & physically I should think perfectly right & healthy. I set him copying MSS of mine clearly as he writes a firm clear hand.

I have one medical certn — & I get another today, or — morrow morning — & the Magistn order tomorrow. Could not do so earlier I find. —

I adopt your papers of course.

& I am dear Dr in some haste

Yours very truly

S. Needley

P.S. Knowing the family. You will be sorry to hear that our neighbor Mrs Dr Stone is dying — we all fear so — my wife is a special friend, & has been up all of the last 2 nights with her. Sw.

Hampstead
Dec 4th 1894.

Dear Dr Pierce

I think you have exercised a wise discretion but I shall be glad for Mrs Player to go to Scarboro as soon as she is well enough.

I send you her letter, of course I gave no such promise as that attributed to me but I can understand how reassuring expressions used when I saw her at Bellevue have been been employed to strengthen her belief that I did so.

I opened her letter to Miss Sturgo before sending it on, it was satisfactory except that it contained a somewhat childish request for biscuits, explained and apologized for.

My own impression is that, even at her best, none of her misconceptions is ever so far set right as to lead her to admit that she has been wrong in her statements, they fade away but they never quite die out.

Shingles has now taken the place of gout; at one time all her symptoms were attributed to gout.

I am obliged for your opinion as to the Statutory Visit, I will of course come and see her at once as soon as you consider a visit likely to be beneficial.

I am
Yours of truly
J. H. Player

Letter may be destroyed

a case properly in a private house, because I suppose she will require regular feeding by the nose, & then may there not be the fear of another maniacal outburst?

By the way (between ourselves) I think they have been giving her morphia. Is that right? I fancy not. I wanted her to have Sulphonal, but could not get her to take it.

Please remember that I wish the decision of Confinement or not to rest entirely with you, & I shall be quite content to abide by your opinion whatever it may be.

Yours truly
Jan 6. 1895 E. Dykes Bower

Elton House
Gloucester

Dear Sir,

I am very anxious that you should see my mother & no doubt you will hear from Mr. Teale in the morning.

My aunt & sisters

are strongly opposed
to my mother being
sent to an Asylum,
& naturally I shd. wish
to avoid such a step
if possible, at the same
time my one desire is
to do what is best for
the patient who has
always been a good
kind & affectionate
mother to me & I
am most anxious to
do all that I can
for her now.

Of course if you think
she is not fit to be
moved they must do
get on as well as
they can at home, but
it seems to me almost
impossible to treat such

Cornfield Rd
Linthorpe
Middlesbro
4th Decr 94.

Dear Friend

I received your letter with reference to Mrs Bissell's condition. I hope her husband will allow her to remain longer. so that she may get stronger. I gather from your letter to Mr Bissell that you cannot give a certificate as to her soundness of mind, in which case she could not give me

a legal receipt for her money.
If you can do so I should
be glad to close the trust
& pay the money over. & this
might save matters for her
at home. but I hope after
receiving your letter, she will
be allowed to stay longer.

Yours truly

S Darbyshire

H^Y. RICHARDSON & COMP^Y
MERCHANTS.
Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.
York. 24 Dec: 1894

Dr Pierce.

The Retreat.

Dear Sir.

Thanks for your note. You may perhaps like to see enclosed agreement with the Corporation. It shews the three lines "A.B.C." which you name; but the point I thought worth bringing out was that there is no indication on the plan that the line "B" is the root of the hedge, which explained our more readily adopting the erroneous accumption that it was our boundary. Please return the agreement with your reply, & I will then try to get the matter forward a stage.

Locks. As Joseph Rowntree was not at the Committee when this was decided, would it not be well to send him your report, with copy of the minute, for any suggections he may have to make thereon before we act? He may have had some experience in connection with their new works.

Yours truly.
Richd Thompson

but it does not
appear to be safe for
him to be about.

Thanking you
in anticipation

I am
Yours sincerely
H. G. Stacey

The
Medical Superintendent
of the Retreat
York

28, Park Square,
Leeds.

Dec. 7th/94

Dear Sir

Will you kindly
inform me whether a
case of long standing
Epilepsy which lately
has became severe from
attacks of mania
coming on at long inter-
-vals would be ad-
-missable to the Retreat?

I & not I should be
very much obliged if
you could tell me of

any place to which a case might be sent for Care and Treatment

The Patient has suffered from Epilepsy for many years. A few months ago he had several attacks near together and then became very violent so much so that we had to have 4 or 5 people to hold him and at last had to fasten him on the bed. He was for the most part unconscious seeing visions, shouting screaming &c. The attack lasted a few days Since then he has been all right excepting having one or two fits sometimes more in a week, sometimes less till two days ago when he began in the same way. During the long interval we have had him watched night & day as though he has shown no symptoms of homicide one is afraid of trusting him. For he is a violent temper at any time. He is quite rational in between the attacks

Banbury. Oxon —

27th Decr 1894.

Mr. Pierce,
"The Retreat",
York.

Dear Sir, much esteemed

Our friend, Miss Rachel Stone, has mentioned to us your Establishment for the reception of persons of unsound mind — and we have confidence, very fully, in what she tells us of it.

Our Elder son, Samuel, I regret to say falls within the Category of such —

Will you therefore — with a view to our fuller Consideration of the matter — please let us know

(1) If you have a vacancy

for a male patient in the £2 or so
pseudo clap?—

(2) I understand the
payment would have to be quarterly
in advance?

(3) Your charge for sending
a proper person to take the patient
to your "retreat"?

(4) (Being at present un-
-informed re this point) Must the
Magistrate's order be signed by
a magistrate of the County in
which the Asylum is, to which
the patient goes? or will any
County magistrate's signature
suffice—? as if the latter—I
can get this done here—If it
must be a Yorkshire magistrate
I might have to get your attendant
to obtain the signature en route
to your place—with the patient—

You will oblige by
kindly replying to the foregoing
questions pretum—

And you might also
send a printed paper of information
otherwise—re regulations—what the
£2 or so includes? & so on?

I am Dearby Yours Truly
S. Medley

Banstead Asylum
Sutton
Dec 19. 1894 Surrey

To Dr Pierce

Sir.

In reference to your letter which I received from Mrs Smith on the 15th I have spoken to Dr Shaw the Medical Superintendent and he has kindly given me permission to apply to you. I have had nearly 11 months experience here and nearly 12 months at Brookwood Asylum I have had experience both with Epileptics and Refractory Patients and could undertake either, but have had no experience in a

Private Institution.

Would you kindly
forward me particulars
as to Salary etc.

I am
Yours Respectfully
Belinda Ellen. Chainey

offer as Nurse in your Retreat, they have thought it thoroughly over since I was at home last and they think it is too far to go away from home, They are also afraid that I should not suit, as I have not been in a Private Institution before

Banstead Asylum
Sutton
Surrey

Dec 31. 1894

To Dr Pierce

Sir

In answer to yours of the 29th I have seen my parents, and they think that it will be the best to write to you and decline the

I am exceedingly
sorry to have given
you so much trouble
for my part I think
I should like it
much better than
this, but I feel I cannot
go against my parents
wish.

I am
Yours Faithfully
B. E. Chainey

Bank Chambers,

Durham,

17 Dec. 1894

Dear Dr Pierce.

I thank you for your letter and have written S. W. Salvin, but I think that having a man-servant is one of those matters on which he will indulge his own inclinations without regard to the opinion of his advisers

Yours sincerely

E. Cleadon Knowles

14 St Giles
Oxford
Dec 11
1854

Dear Sir

I wish you could find time to give me a short paper for the Medical Magazine on some question of Asylum organization. I should be glad if you could let me have it before Xmas. If your your establishment you could give any reports, pamphlets &c to our Company for printing & publication you would find them well & cheaply done.

We should also like to increase our adult department in the direction of Homes, Asylums &c.

Yours w.h.f.
George J. Wilson

NATIONAL TELEPHONE
No. 274.

5, ALBION STREET,
HULL.

28. Dec. 94

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me the necessary forms of admission to the "Retreat" and also terms for private patient.

Obliged Yours very truly

John Sherburne

25, WELBECK STREET,
CAVENDISH SQUARE. W.

Dec 28. 94

My dear Colby

I dont think it is quite in your line and so I write to ask you if you know of any one in your neighbourhood (medical or otherwise) who would take charge of a man about 42 who has a tendency towards dipsomania & subordinate

drug injections: at present
there is not much the matter
with him but he has been
under restraint: I should
add that he separated
from his wife: there are some
other details I would let you
know about later if it comes
to any thing & perhaps I
might want to see you about
the case. If you know of any

one will you let me know
and say about what fee
would be asked.

Kind regards from

Sincerely

Edgar Willett.

Malton
29.xii-94.

Dear Pierce.

Will you answer this?

Evidently the case is not for your charge but you might know someone who would care for it.

Yours sincerely

J. M. E. Colby.

P.S. You see it is Edgar Willet.

Enclosures.

LOW HOUSE
CLECKHEATON
YORKSHIRE

Dec 29/94

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter with regard to Mrs Gomersall & I am glad to learn she arrived safely.

I hope that under your care she may be speedily restored to health both bodily & mentally.

I have every expectation that such will be the case.

I now forward the papers - the husband's, Dr Magors, Magistrate's & my own (4).

I think they are all in due form.

I remain yours sincerely

John A Sutherland

SYDNEY LODGE,
THATCHAM,
NEWBURY, BERKS.

Dec. 22. 94

Dear Sir

I am much
obliged for your
kind letter &
also for enclosing
Mr. Player's.

It is impossible
for me to get away
now as I am
very busy & by

My Brothers death
has upset every
thing. Please
thank Dr. Pierce
for his kind message
in your letter. I
have written to
Mr. Playa by this
post, again
thanking you
for your kindness

in writing to me
I am
Yrs by faithfully
Frank H. Lyon

P.S. If any where
near I should
much like to avail
myself of Dr. Pierce's
kind offer. FHL

127. High Holborn.
London. W.C. Dec 27th 1894

Dear Bedford Pierce

Enclosed please find Cheque £53.2.2 on a/c of Walter Woodward's Expenses

As you are conversant with Frederick Martin's circumstances I have thought over the matter and incline to take advantage of your kind offer to shortly place before our Committee at the Xmas Meeting a statement of his case - I think that it would come well from you Yours very truly

Henry Neighbour

5 Maxwell Rd
Rathgar
Dublin
Dec 2/1894

Dear Friend

As a member of the Committee of Friends Retreat Dublin I shall be pleased to receive a copy of the annual (1894) Report of York Retreat. as mentioned in this weeks "Friend"

Yours truly

John B Pearson

To Resident
Med Superd
Retreat. York

IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.

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25
DE 3
94

Resident Medical
Superintendent
Friends' Retreat
York

Martock
Sovnt.
28th of 12th Month
1894

I should be very glad to hear from the Superintendent (I do not know if he is still Dr Kitching, or Baker, whom I knew a little) as to my old friend Jules Rzyzinski, the noble Polish patriot — whether he is still in the flesh & if so, how he is (if still at the Retreat). In that case, if possible, please give him my love — & say I lived formerly at Stoke Newington & feel the deepest sympathy & esteem for him & should prize a letter if he is able to write. He was an able mind & a poet, & of great culture, & of course remarkable & eminent history — I do trust he may, or may have, recovered — Is he at peace? & happy? What were his delusions? Thy friend, C. Fox, M.R.C.S. (M.R.A.S., F.S.S., M.S.A., &c.)

P.S.

My Old patient & dear friend
M. A. Sawtelle,
I think, went & is deceased?
Am I right?

C.H.

Banstead Asylum,
Near Sutton,
Surrey.

Dec. 25. '94

Dear Dr Pierce -

Ellen Chauncy is very tall woman (over 6 feet) - She is a quiet and respectable person, does conscientiously and well what is told her, and I can advise you to take her. She told me that she had applied to you.

Believe me
Yours faithfully
N Shaw

Dr. Massiah
Didsbury
Manchester

Dec 10. 94

Dear Stanwell

I have a pleasant re-
collection of you & am glad
to hear of you again. I trust
you are doing well & like Lu-
nacy. I enclose Henry Franck
Hargram's certificate & wish
I could make it stronger,
but he refused to see me &
if I had not known him, his
long suffering relatives, & previ-
ously certified him I should
have been in a fix because I only
had a glimpse of him. Fortu-
nately his manner was as hos-
tile as it formerly was friendly.
& I thought it better to be wise
in time & send him to you before
he had carried out his threats.
He would not speak with me,
he just swore at me, & as he
turned & left the room he
seemed to be feeling for his razor
which I had no desire to see,

as I did not follow him
up. I hoped what I have
written would suffice.
With kind regards &
thanks for your letter

I am

Yours sincerely

B J Massiah

Hy. Richardson & Compy.
Merchants.
Telegrams.—Richardson, York.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York. 3rd Decr. 1894

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
"The Retreat".

Dear Sir,

Yours to hand. Bleasedale Fields: I have no memory of receiving plan back, but may have done so; I will have another search.

Plan for lower fourth received. I think you and I were authorised to proceed if satisfied with the plan. Were we not? If so, and provided you are satisfied with the new proposal, brick-arch, I concur, and think it is in many ways an improvement on the girder. I see the Brick arch reduces the opening proposed by the girder by some 6 feet. One of the details of the new plan I do not understand; but if you are satisfied there is no occasion to wait further: the sooner it is put in hand the better. I think the ornamental sidelights are of doubtful expediency, and that they would probably not be worth the cost; but if, when the work is being done, 2 good strong lintels were placed in the wall, it would then allow of these ~~openings~~ windows being made at some future time if it should then be thought desirable. On this, perhaps you will ask the architect when you see him, and act as you and he may think best.

Yours truly,
Rich Thompson

30 Berkeley Road

West Kensington W

31st December 1895

Dear Doctor Pierce

I enclose a medical certificate from the India Office, which will you kindly sign and return to me ——

My brother Murphy

our mother very well
when he saw her the
other day. I hope she
continues so –

Wishing you a happy
New Year

Believe me
Very truly yours
J. Caston

VINE COTTAGE,
FARNBOROUGH,
HANTS.

31st Dec. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I think it is advisable that all the letters my mother writes should be sent under cover to me here. They are often of a nature that would be very painful to some of those to whom they are addressed and she is very quick at

remembering a name or address, which she then connects with some person or event that dwells in her imagination. ~~and~~

Many of her letters to me have been such as I should not like any other member of our family to read.

The address at the top of this letter may be registered as my address probably for the next three years although the one you have (South Camp Aldershot) would equally find me. Farnboro' is the parish in which my house is situated, though it is equally in Aldershot Camp.

Believe me yrs truly

Arthur W. Mackworth.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE
No. 274.

5, ALBION STREET,
HULL.

Dear Sir,

Referring to my letter earlier in the day, would you be so kind as to telegraph me in the morning if you can receive my patent at once, & the probable terms. Enclosed please find 6d for telegram.

Yours very truly

Alfred Parkin

Dec. 30-95

14 Craig-y-don Parade
Llandudno
N. Wales
Dec: 30 .19 5-

Dear Dr. Baker

I should be much obliged if you will kindly let me have a copy of the last report issued of "The Retreat". That is if there is one issued annually, as I should like to know full particulars about it. I should like to see a Prospectus too.

Yours Sincerely Marion Fennell

VINE COTTAGE,
FARNBOROUGH,
HANTS.

29th Dec. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pearce

I am sorry to find that my mother has again posted a letter without supervision. It is very undesirable that she should be able to do so. The letter inside the enclosed envelope was intended for me though addressed to my brother. I am yrs truly

Arthur Mr. Mackenzie

Bethlem-Royal Hospital.
London. S.E.

Dec 31 95

Dear Bed for Peace

Many thanks for New Year wishes which I reciprocate most heartily. Miss Keogh has written a list of the jewellery brought here. A great many things were returned to her brother before he died. Kind regards to Mrs Pigou

Yours sincerely
R Percy Smith

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Dec 30/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I thank you for yours of the 28th by Dr Stanwell & enclosing Mr Seale's report, also for wire this morning all very satisfactory indeed, I will drop you a line again when the travellers arrive home

Yours faithfully

James Sanger

times lately but I think she makes the most of it - & she had a festered finger last week which is almost well today.

The others all seem as usual -

Hoping all will pass off nicely & that you will not be overworked

I remain
Yours very Sincerely
L. A. Dixon

Dec 30. 1895.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

Your letter just to hand. I do not think it would do for one nurse to take half the ladies as Miss Walker is to entertain also Misses Sharp & Payne are not quite to be trusted alone when out & there will be luggage to

See to as well.
Therefore I am following out your suggestion & sending over Mrs Adam for you to see.
Keeping Emma Stone & Miss Parry to follow on Wed morning.

I had arranged to go on Tuesday by the H.S train but will cancel that arrangement & go on Wednesday.

I was going to write you tonight as Mrs B. came to me this afternoon to tell me she has a tumour just in the centre of her waist line:- & she noticed it several months since: & it is increasing in size. I have not seen it yet but am going to after she goes to bed tonight so can only tell you what she has told me.

Miss Hunter's nose has been bleeding several

Dalton Ga 26th

Dear Sir

I heard from Ivy Son yesterday & judging from what he says I very much fear that he thinks he is to return home. I fear he did not thoroughly read yr letter to me & it seems very cruel to let him go away unsafely

up with this idea
when he is going
elsewhere! I do so much
regret that he must
do so as I fear the
shock will tell upon
him. Do you think
me to write & tell him
or will you do so -
his brother & sister
are coming to see him
early next week but
you shall know the
day previous if possible.
Dr. Mackenzie broke
saying that my son
was now allowed to
walk in the Grounds
alone - he seems to
think he might go
any where. I feel
sorry to trouble you
so frequently but my
anxiety to do the best
for him must plead
for me. Yours Sincerely
E. Marsh.

STATION
FELTHAM.

THE ROOKERIES,
HANWORTH,
MIDDLESEX.

Dec.r 19. 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am arranging to go
a short trip to the Canary
Isles - early next Month -
I sd start I think on the
4th. & I sd like to have
the Formal discharge before
leaving - I thought of taking
Forbes with me - I sd say
be away for a few weeks

I am hoping to find
it fine & sunny -
I am leaving here tomorrow
on a short visit to my
other sister my address
will be. Monkhopton House
Nr Bridgnorth
Salop.
With kind regards to Mrs
Pierce & yrself Yours Faithfully
C E. Richardson

Dec. 17. 1895

24 Louis St
New Leeds
Leeds

Dr Sir
I was somewhat disappointed
on seeing the contents of
the envelope to find
a few particulars as to
terms I should have
made further enquiries
of the owner but thought
you were supplying one
with them I will see

Mr Hall as soon as possible
and if I decide to send
her you will perhaps ~~let~~
give me ~~more~~ more
information. Muse shewed
me a room in which
were several ladies who
~~that I~~ looked very comfortable
I am sadly afraid if
she were placed with
those who were seated
in the corridor ~~she~~ they
would depress her

Yours truly
A. F. Hardisty

Weston Road

Gloucester

25 Dec 1895

Dear Dr Pierce,

As father has not written since last Friday & has been in the habit of writing daily mother is getting very anxious and would like to hear from you as to his condition.

My brother wishes me to thank you for your last letter.

Yours sincerely

L. Rutt

Dec: 23rd, 1895.

S. MARTIN'S CLERGY HOUSE,
SALISBURY.

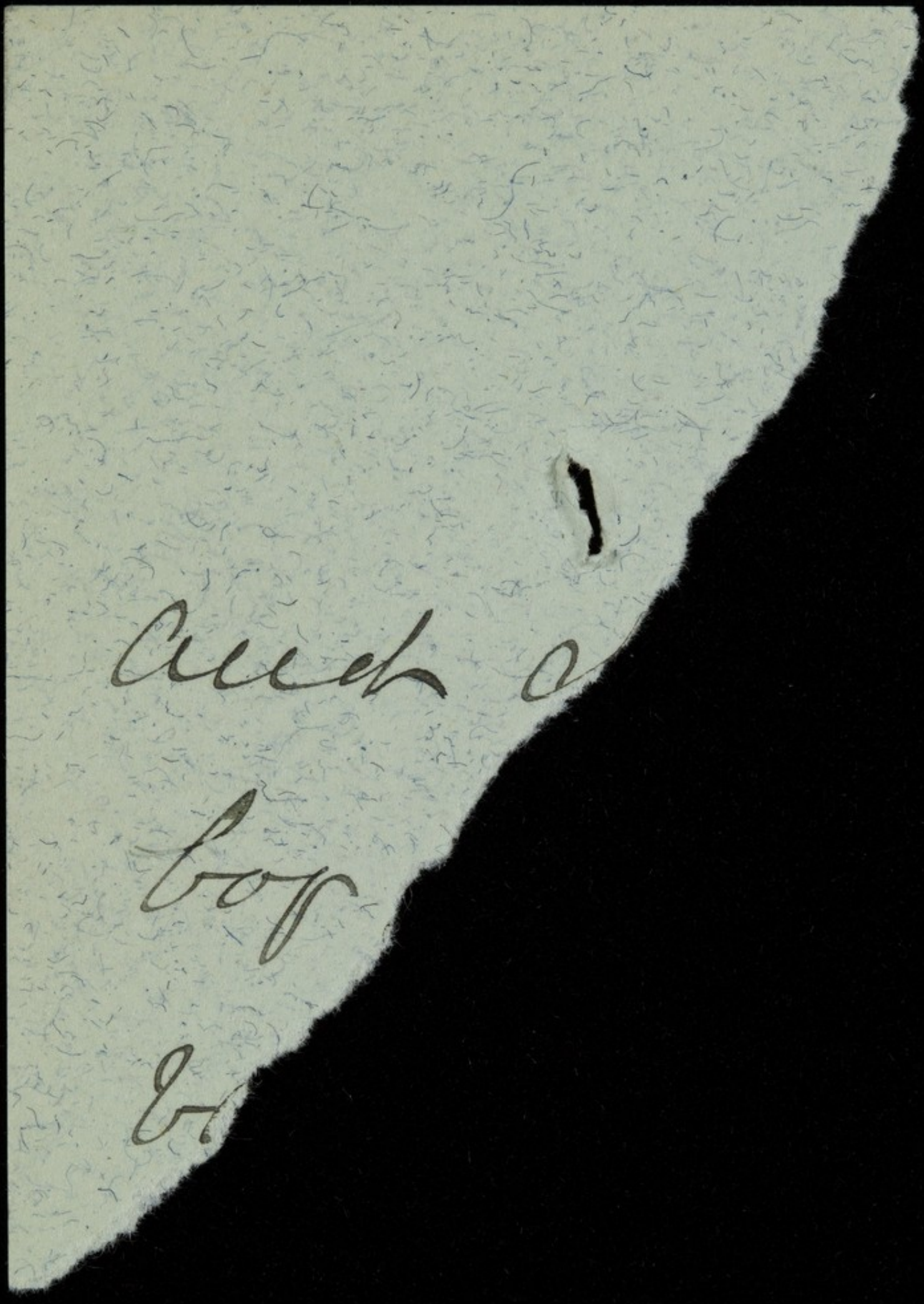
Dear Dr Pierce,

I have lately purchased an annuity to last during my mother's lifetime, & I have to produce evidence of her life on the 25th of December next. The Standard Life Assurance Company will accept your certificate, as Medical Superintendent of the Retreat, to that effect. May I ask you kindly to give me this certificate on the enclosed form? I am sorry to be troubling you at such a

busy time as Christmas, but
then you are always busy.
With all good wishes of the
season to yourself & Mrs
Pierce, Believe me,

Yours Very truly,
Geo. W. Otton





with her sister who is not very strong and her stay in Hastings last Spring did her good - E. M.

Dalton Dec 29th

Dear Sir

I cannot tell you how delighted & thankful & relieved to hear from you how much better my dear son Frank is. Indeed I had not realized that the improvement was so great tho the fact of his writing so calmly had been a great

comfort to me - All being
well my other son & his sister intend
coming to York early
on Wednesday - & my
daughter is writing to
him that they intend
coming by the train
reaching York 10-43 -
I hope to come over
ere long (if he expresses
a wish for me to do so)

and with thanks and
wishing yourself and
family a happy New year
I remain
Yours gratefully
Eliz^th Marsh.

Dr Lyth suggests a voyage
with a cheerful companion
but the difficulty is in finding
one and the expense
but that we must not
consider. I would rather
he went to the south

38, COOKRIDGE St.
LEEDS.

Dec-23-95

Dear Dr Pierce,

I was afraid that the piece of capsule would occupy more of the pupil than we should like - I tell it may shrink a little more - & for practical vision it may not materially be in the way. It is a good omen that she sees better than before the needling.

Saturday morning about 10.30 will suit. Yours truly

T. Pridgin Teale

St. Pauls' Sept - 23. XII.
1895.

My dear Friend.

I send these things hoping they may be useful for the Patients and Attendants at the Retreat, & with the exception of a few, leave them to thy Kind, wise disposal; I know not whether "Churfulness" is suitable for Mrs Chapman, & should be sorry to grieve her, by so directing it, - If it seems best, please give her something else, - I should like, if you think it well, for Mary Cloak, & Mrs Albright, to have ~~these~~ Shawls, but leave them to thy choice. - and there are letters -

Lady Markworth, Miss Benson, Miss Binks; Edward Fox, J. T. Payne, J Burk, Mr Dixon - I remember, but am quite at a loss to select, -

Weather & health permitting, I shall like to be with you very much on the evening of New Year's day, (Wednesday week at 5 P.M.) but must at present leave it uncertain.

My dear Miss (Lady Beatrice) sorrow in the sudden death of her Mother last "Tuesday" morning - affects me, but I do try to overcome the depression of spirits, arising from this, & other causes. -

I trust you are all well, & the large Family in usual health, and, that all will enjoy a happy Christmas, with abounding blessings in this, and the coming Year -

With love to Thee, Mrs Pierce, & Miss Hamilton - believe me,

Affectionately Thine.

E. G. Dimsdale.

Ans B.S.

309, Fulwood Road,
Sheffield.

Dec. 20: 95.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I should be so glad of a line to say how my Husband is progressing. Having I prained my ankle badly, I shall not be able to go over before the New Year. & his Sisters are on the Continent for two or three months. Will you also kindly

Enquire whether there is
a silver watch Chain
amongst his belongings
if so, ask Mr Woods
to send it by return
of post if possible
as I think Mr Shea
never wears one?
Wishing you and yours
a very Happy Christmas
& New Year, with Kindest
Regards Believe me
Yours Sincerely
T. Shea.

Halifax Dec 31/95

Dear Sir

You may perhaps be pleased to know my daughter is now with Dr Macintosh - St Annes.

When the subject was first mentioned to her, she looked forward to a change with pleasure, but afterwards we anticipated some difficulty as she refused to be driven away from home. My son took her yesterday quite willingly, & we hope she is now comfortably settled

Yours Truly

J. L. Bourke.

Bedford Pierce Esqre
York.

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce

My Son has consented to take Forbes altho he would have preferred leaving him at York as you miss him it is very kind of you giving yr consent to his going.

My Eldest Son the petitioner in the case is quite prepared to discharge his Brother from yr books therefore you will kindly send the notice of discharge - Charlie seems very well altho he does not

Look robust I am feeling
him up with strong beef tea
& we all hope this
trip will quite restore
him Thanking you
very much for all yr
kindness to him &
wishing you & Mrs Pierce
many happy new yrs

Yrs V sincerely
Maria Richardson
Dec 31st

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Decr 31. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce.

I received your letter yesterday Morning. but had no time to write. as I was just starting on my Journey for here.

My Mother is very anxious I sh^d have a Valet of some sort. so at all events I must needs take Forbes

with me to the
Canaries. as there
is no time to engage
anyone - I am very
sorry to deprive
you of his services
any longer than I have
done. but you see
how it is -
Mr. & Mrs. Lewin are
going with me. & stay
for a short time.

& I cd. have managed
but if It relieves anyone
mind that I sd. have
some one to pack my
things &c. It is best
to comply.
I asked Forbes to write
yesterday - & let you
know -
It will not of course
be for long. & I hope
will put you to no
inconvenience -

Yours faithfully
C. E. Richardson

he dines with us this
Evng' when I will give
him yr note with kindest
regards yrs v sincerely
Maria Richardson
Dec 30th

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pierce
I never heard until Saturday
morng that my Son was
thinking of not taking
Forbes to the Canaries I
immediately wrote to him
I urging that on no account
would I hear of it as when
Mr & Mrs Lewin left he
would be entirely alone
& that Forbes must go with
him you had kindly
said that you would spare

him & this must be
arranged it was all
settled in London that
Forbes was to go Do you
think Forbes has expressed
a wish not to do so.
I must ask you to insist
upon Forbes going I
should be miserable if
it was not so, I expect
Charlie this evening to
remain until Thursday
I suppose Forbes will be
with him Now it is that
he was required when he had
his own people & them
to be left alone in a strange
place I cannot understand
& he always said he
was such a comfort to him
& looked after him so kindly
Mrs Dormile was much
distressed at his saying
he was going without
him. I rely upon you
in this matter as he
has not yet his
discharge May Son
will write to you about it

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Rivie

Thank you for yr kind note & I am glad you will spare Forbes awhile longer to my son as we should not like his going away without him. From yr note I fear Forbes has not told you that Charlie is quite recovered I have written to Mr Lewin & we will

near what he says when
I will write to you of
course it would have
seen much better "discharged" as
"recovered" & Charlie always
had a habit of brooding
I hope the entire change
to the Canaries will do
him good he has I think
seen too long at Feltham
he is now in Shropshire
& leaves for his travels on
the 4th Jany. he has
seen painting a good deal
which gave him I think
too much time for thought
If he would only lead
but then he never was
much given to that
with very kind regards
to you & Mrs Pierce

Yrs Sincerely
Maria Richardson

Dec 21st

Dec 27th

KIRKLEVINGTON HALL,
YARM, YORKSHIRE.

Dear Dr Pearce

I am very much obliged for yr note & we hope to see my son for a few days before starting for the Canary's We will hear what he says & I will let you know his decision

With Kindest Regards

Yrs Sincerely

Maria Richardson

Excuse this I am suffering

very much from

Neuralgia

St. Andrews Vicarage
Wakefield
28 Dec.

Dear Sr. Pierce.

Just a line to send many thanks for yr writing to Mrs. Milnes on my behalf. I am going to take the engagement & leave for Norfolk Jan 2.

With Kind regards.

Sincerely yours
Alec Reaney.

33, Manor Row,
Bradford.

Dec 2d 81.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for your letter concerning Mrs Bernard. I am very sorry to hear such an onerous report, but perhaps it is better if things go badly & rapidly under the circumstances. As far as I can gather there has been no syphilis. Mrs B. was ill for about a year and a half - at first she was kept, then she lived in - by house of the better sort.

She has had plenty of opportunity no doubt, but for 13 years she has never shown any symptoms & it would be a rare thing, I should say, for a woman in her position to have originally been so thoroughly treated, as to have no relapse for 13 years.

With kind regards & the compliments of the season to yourself & to Stamford.

Yours faithfully

J. H. Bronner

NATIONAL TELEPHONE
No. 274.

5, ALBION STREET,
HULL.

Dec. 30 95

Dear Sir,

I should be greatly obliged if you could let me know by return if you can take a maniacal lady, of moderate means, at present under my care, aged about 56. Please be so good as to send the requisite papers, and give me an idea of the charge per week.

I will, on hearing from you, reply as early as possible.

Yours very truly
Alfred Parkin

The Medical Superintendent.
The Retreat
York.

Dalton Parva
Rotherham
27 Decr. 1895

Dear Sir

My sons recent letters to his Mother & Sisters have to my mind shewn a marked improvement - I should like to know if you still desire his removal from the Retreat to Menstone or elsewhere - I should prefer him remaining for the present under your care - and should like to have your views & opinion on the subject & advice on his present condition & prospects of recovery -

I have heard nothing further from the Commrs in Lunacy

Yours faithfy
Robt. Marsh

Dr Pierce

without arranging with Fanny Le will possibly loose her. they all the families of east side approves of it. he is a nice lad & I have given him a good character & this will help him in S A. I know Mrs P will be interested in the matter so please excuse me. say I am very busy & working hard cleaning, Painting, papering, & Carding all Annies Venetian Blinds, a big job no less than 13 & some large too, color Bay leaf green. I am glad to say also I am much better. I stick to the milk & water still, all the lemons is gone that I used to have &c

James faithfully

James Sawyer

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Dec 20/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I have again to thank You for your kind note of the 18th & am very glad to know you are again going to Leeds with Mrs P. I hope & trust the last operation has not injured the eye in the least,

will you kindly drop me a line again as soon as you return from Leeds I shall be very anxious about it, please when you have a bit of time to tell mrs Sawyer we are all going on very well, & talking about weddings &c, say that willie our last boy has been here almost every day for the last fortnight at dinner & tea & is very much taken with Fanny he is afraid if he goes to South Africa

Many thanks for kind
letter & Parcel Safely
received - It was just
what I wanted - T.S.

Fulwood Rd
Sheffd.

Xmas Eve -

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SI



Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Dec 24th

My dear Sir -

I send you
100 Bunches of
Violets for the Ladies
& Nurses at the
Retreat. Can you pro-

them yourself - If not
enough for Belle Vue
I will send them
some another time
& I Bunch please for
Leonard Thompson

Yrs sincerely [illegible]

be very glad if I could be with you and Mrs Pierce. I am sure I need a change. I need not trouble you to write to him this time unless you wish it. I would write when I hear from you, and ask him to send a cheque direct to you. With kind regards to you and Mrs Pierce and Miss Hamilton,

Yours very truly
Rita Morgan.

Clayfands
Ilkley
Thursday Dec. 26th

Dear Dr Pierce

I have been thinking for some days I would write and ask if you and Mrs Pierce would be inclined to let me stay with you (in your own house) I

mean) instead of at the Retreat. It would be very kind of you. I should not at all object to paying more than at the Retreat. Whatever you thought right I should be very glad to pay. I hope you and Mrs Pierce will not think me cool for asking this, and of course if there are any reasons against it that I do not know of, you will say so. If you are kind enough to take me, I should like to come (if it suited you) this day week (Jan 2nd). If you could not take me so soon, I would come next Saturday fortnight. I know my father would

Craiglands
Ilkley
Saturday Dec 28th

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for your kind letter. I was afraid you might not be able to take me in. The large room you mention in the Centre is the

ask you to be so kind as to remember what you said about the key. I will come by the same train I came by before. I spent a very quiet Xmas, as I kept almost entirely in my room. With every good wish for the New Year to you all,

Yours very truly
Vita Morgan.

one I wanted. I am
quite ready to pay
the extra price, and
I know my Father
would wish me to
do so. I should like
to come on Thursday
next, but if the lady
has not left then,
I would come the
day she leaves which
I suppose would
not be later than
Friday or Saturday,
as Jon say next week.
Will Jon kindly send
me a line by return
of post to let me know
for certain. I will
write to my Father
to-day and ask him
to send a cheque for
£10 direct to Jon.
I know I need not

Craiglands
Ilkley
Dec 29th

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for your card. I will come to the Retreat on Thursday (D.V.) by the train I arrived by last time, which leaves Ilkley at a quater to 11.

Yours very truly
Rita Morgan.

Craiglands
Ilkley
Tuesday Dec. 31st

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for your letter, and for having kindly arranged about the key for me. I am

most asked him to send a cheque for £10 direct to Jon. Jon will no doubt receive it

Thursday Jan. 2nd every [illegible] Pita Morgan

sorry to miss the ladies's party. I have been so very quiet for so long, that I should enjoy a little amusement. I am looking forward very much to coming to the Retreat on Thursday. I write to my father on Saturday and

Bank" account reduced by about £32 worries him I could pay it out of the Bournemouth Bank in my name

Yrs very gratefully

Isabella Andrea

Rahere, The Avenue
W. Bournemouth Dec 19

Dear Dr Pierce.

I am grieved to hear that my dear husband has not been quite so well, and am disappointed as my nephew gave such a good account of him last week. I must again repeat my great

gratitude to you for your extreme kindness and hospitality to him for so long. I have heard from the Secretary regarding the arrangements and am pleased to hear that my husband may retain the East Villa until it is wanted

I shall not want him to sign any cheque at present. He signed one for me before he left home for the house rent due on Xmas day payable on the "Union Bank" the Book of which he has. I will remind him of it when next write to him. If having his "Union

Rahere, The Avenue
W. Bromwich Dec. 31

Dear Dr. Price

The enclosed has come to-day. With kindest wishes for a happy New Year to you all

Yrs gratefully
Isabella Andrew

by his letters to me of
late that he is still
improving -
Wishing you all a happy
new year
yrs very gratefully
Isabella Andrew

Since writing the above
the enclosed cheque has come

Rahere. The Avenue
W. Bournemth Dec. 30

Dear Dr. Pierce

Since writing to
my husband this morning
enclosing a telegram
it has struck me that
it would have been
wiser to have sent it
to you in case he should
mislay or forget it.
It is to say that

his brother the Rev. J. P.
Andrew, New Zealand has sent £200
through Reuter for his
son's expenses. This, I
hope, will be a relief
to my husband's mind
as he worried greatly
about it. I hope also
he got the £73 --
from Birstwith all right.
Please do not answer
this. I trust that,

HIGHTHORN,
YORK. 14/12/95

Dear Mr Woods.

Yours duly
to hand. I find that
I have made a mistake
in the case of Anna
Leech. I did order
this Stone & it was
fixed in December
6th 1894. & I paid
M. A. Skelton for

for it on March
5th 1895. So the amt
is owing to me.
apologising for the
error.

I am yours sincerely

Thos. Clayton

Memorandum.

FROM

THOMAS CLAYTON,

49. GOODRAMGATE.

YORK.

AGENT FOR THE FRIENDS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.

9th of 12 Mo., 1895

To E. S. Woods

Retreat

Dear Mr. Woods. I enclose you statement of a/c for the burial ground, will you kindly see if correct; this shows a balance due to me of £4/-/- if this is arranged for at the next Committee Meeting we shall get balanced up before the end of the year - I think I have no instructions for forming stones for Elizabeth Walton & Eliza M Drewitt,

Yours truly Thos Clayton

HIGHTHORN,
YORK. 12/12/95

Dear Mr. Woods.

Thanks for Yours, Kindly give me the age of Anna Sewell, this stone has not been fixed & not Paid for_

I have Seen M. a Skelton & Co & they think they can finish the Stone for Anna Sewell

Also for Elizabeth
Walton before the end
of this year - Will it
not be better to include
the two in my present
a/c & so balance up
for the year - Jones
Statement - Kindly
add if you approve.

Yours truly
Thos Clayton

BEECHFIELD,
CROYDON.

Mrs Wise presents her kind regards to Dr Bedford Pierce, and writes to ask, if he will kindly let her know the terms, for a private patient - for one, not requiring very constant supervision, but unfit to live under present circumstances -

Dec - 18 - 95

Dear Mr Woods

Assessment

Your figures do not seem to do full justice to our case, so I have made out enclosed. Please examine & see if I have made any error

In our previous discussion it was admitted that Rents were of the nature of income from investments & not ordinary.

Your figure 17,048 for 1893 ought I think to be 17,284

I make out that our ordinary business expenditure has been on the average of 3 years, 683 ~~less~~ more than our ordinary business ~~Income~~ income, exclusive of Rent not charged.

Even if our improvements are not allowed, we have only made a margin of 100 against 700 Rent not charged, or a net loss of 600. if my figures are right

Yrs truly

Richd Thompson

Whitelock Mills.

J. BROADHEAD & SONS.

Leeds 11 Decr 1895

Dear Dr Pierce.

I am asked to give a testimonial by Jno Hy Richardson who is applying for your situation of stoker.

He served our firm some years ago for 3½ years as cartman and we had no fault against him during that time, and I believe he left us of his own accord for an offer of a better wage. I do not remember whether he ever attended to the boiler during his engagement here

but you will have to learn that from his own lips. He is a steady & respectable man, and I hope may have your situation if suitable

I am
Yours truly
W. H. Broadhead

T. Dr. Pierce
York.

Shipdham
Thetford
Norfolk.

Dear Sir.

Miss Alice Reaney tells me she had charge of one of your patients (mental) for five months

Can you recommend her as being very firm & with tact

Suitable for the post.
I am ~~Mad~~ Sir
Jones truly
Frances E. Milner
(Mrs.)

✓

PARKER RHODES & CO.

FREDK PARKER RHODES,
JOHN HENRY COCKBURN.

SOLICITORS.

TELEGRAMS: "PARKER ROTHERHAM."

ROTHERHAM.

17th Dec. 1895

Dear Sir,

Mr Bernard Walker, a patient in your institution, is a trustee of a small fund under the will of his late sister and in consequence of his insanity application has to be made to the Court for a vesting order. We send form of affidavit and shall be glad if you will fill up the blanks and attend before a Commissioner to be sworn and then send the affidavit to us with a note of your charges. The subject matter is comparatively small and we are trying to minimise expenses.

Yours faithfully

Parker Rhodes & Co.

The Medical Supt.
The Retreat
Heslington Road
York.

TELEGRAPHIC:
"UNYOKE LONDON."

British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society.

FOUNDED 1839.



Secretary: CHAS. H. ALLEN, F.R.G.S.

Office: 55, NEW BROAD STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

12th Oct. 1895

Dear Mr. Peace

I signed the order for the removal of Mr. Leslie to York - on or before the 4th Inst. & am anxiously looking for tidings of her arrival at the Retreat. I have however not heard a word from any one - Have you?

I suppose the Doctors arranged it between them, but I think I should have been kept informed - as, for any thing I know, Mr Leslie may still be at Pethlem.

I am Yours truly

Arthur Peace M.D.

Chas. H. Allen



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TELEGRAMS: "PARKER ROTHERHAM."

ROTHERHAM.

19th Decr 1875

Dear Sir,

A. F. B. Walker deced

We are exceedingly obliged to you for your kindness in this matter and now send 1/6d fee paid by you to Commissioner on making affidavit - We observe that the Commissioner has failed to mark one of the alterations made by you but we will not trouble you or him in the matter unless the officials in London take exception

Yours faithfully

Parker Rhodes & Co

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

2. 12 - 95.

Dear Bedford Pierce,

Thanks for yours of 28th ult. I am very pleased Nurse Davies has been successful in getting your post. I have every confidence she will please you.

Our hotel had a couple of ladies here, on probation: an agreeable change. I should say there is good scope in Mentone

Nursing for educated & intelligent women, tho', if this is so, it is not at all commonly recognized. — We have 40 private patients here, & shall have to arrange for more ere long. MacDonald tells me his private block at Dorset Co. Asylum is very successful. Yours in the rush of life,

Dwin Goodall

1 Victoria Pavement
Surbiton
20/12/95

Dr. Bedford Price
Dear Sir

In reply to Dr Stanwell's letter saying you proposed discharging my Sister from your care on the 23rd it is my wish that you will do so as she seems to be thoroughly recovered thanks to your treatment. Suppose

the amount paid the other day will cover any expense incurred for clothes for my Sister this quarter if not kindly let me know.

Thanking you & Dr. Stanwell for your care

I am

Yours very sincerely

A. Clarke

him in London on Thursday
I go back to the
Kookeries tomorrow.
would you kindly.
send me £10.. of my.
salrey. to Mrs Lewin
by Thursday. I have
some money to send home
& some thing to pay for
befor I go.
Mr Richardson is always
about the same I can
see little afference in
him. he says very little
about what he think
but his old ideas are
still there, I come out
sometimes.

I am Sir
your Obident
Servant W Hobbes

Monkhampton House
Bridgnorth
Salop
Monday

Dr Pierce

Sir

Mr Richardson
informs me that he
has your athority to
tack me with him to
the Canary Islands.
he thought at one time
that you did not
want me to go with
him. he is pleased now
that he can have me.
he has gon to Kirkleavington
today. & I have to meet

to hear your opinion
of my dear sister's
progress. I will
come for her
any time when
you think it advi-
sable that she sho-
uld return Home —
thanking you for
the kind interest
you manifest.
Believe me
dear Sir Sincerely Ys
E. S. Fletcher

To
Godforth Pierce Esq
N.Y.

4 Lonsdale Road
Decr 10th

Dear Sir,
I have seen
Mr Seale & he
shewed me your
letter relative to my
sister's case. Mr S.
said he should
arrange to see you
next Saturday 14th inst.
I have been anxious
for some time

An early reply wd much oblige.

Telegrams:—Lowerhouse.
Station:—Rosegrove.

HOLME LODGE,
BURNLEY,
LANCASHIRE.

Dec: 18. 95.

Dear Sir,

Miss Annie M. Peters has applied for the post of Companion to an Aunt of mine who has been suffering for past 7 years from Melancholia, but who has now almost become quite sane. — She has given me your

& to watch in case of any change — and I shall be glad to know if you think Miss Peters wd be capable of undertaking such duties! — also if you consider she is a thoroughly reliable brust worthy lady in every way. — I will consider your reply as quite confidential. Regretting to give you so much trouble, Yours truly

Dr. B. Pierce. (Mrs.) A. Drew.

name as reference.
I have had an interview
& thought Miss Peters
seemed a nice pleasant
woman, but as I feel
much responsibility in
the matter I am most
anxious for a candid &
full reference before
making an engagement
& w.ld be particularly
grateful if you will kindly
oblige by giving me all

particulars - My Aunt
is under the Commissioners
(Sir J. Crichton Browne has
visited her.) & they have
recommended she should
now go South for the
winter (in house of a
medical man.) & that I
find a pleasant compan-
:ion for her. She is to
have all possible liberty
but someone to quietly
influence in a tactful
agreeable & kind manner

St. Andrews Vicarage
Wakefield
17 Dec.

Dear F. Pierce
You are aware
that I am anxious to
find work soon. So I
replied to an advt a
few days ago. to help with
parish work &c. Epilepsie &c
have had a letter from
the Advertiser to-day & find
he can receive two ladies with
their Care. &c. & details of
duties required. Which

I feel I can conscientiously undertake. I told them about my being with Mrs Player. Int: Reserved names of referees. until I received particulars of the engagement.

May I trouble you now to reply to the enclosed letter from the lady I feel I should in this have more scope to make myself valuable than I had with Mrs Player.

I am also writing to Hampstead, asking Mrs Player. her to write to Mrs Milner on my behalf.

With Kind Regards.

Yours truly

Alice Reaney.

I. C. Asylum

Carmarthen

Dec 2nd " 1895

Dear Sir

I received your satisfactory letter, and thank you for the appointment and for your consideration and kindness

yours Obediently

E I Davies

BYLAND,

WEST BOURNEMOUTH.

Dr. B. Pierce, Dec.r 5th 1895.

Dear Sir,

I have had a few lines from my friend Dr. J. Andrew who is under your charge, & he seems to express anxiety as to his wife & enquires if he could have an interview with her, so I conclude he wants to come here: this I think would be very imprudent in his condition, & might bring all the worst symptoms back, and furthermore I think it would not be any benefit to his invalid wife.

I saw Mrs. Andrew yesterday

When I found her cheerful and
going on very well.

You better not tell Dr. A. that
I have written to you, but I have
felt it my duty as a friend to let
you know his feelings, & that he
might slip away from your charge
I write by this post to Dr. A.
to reassure him as to his wife, and
have strongly advised him not to
come here, but take the advice
of his medical advisers.

Believe me,

Yours Sincerely,

W. R. Smales.

23. High Green Road
Altofts
Nr Normanton
Dec 3rd/95.

Dear Sir

I have written to a Lady in London about a private case — In fact it is her daughter. Should she think me suitable may I refer her to

you for reference as
Dr Lewis is still off
duty.

Yours Faithfully

S. Cook

Crichton Royal Institution
Dumfries
13 Dec 1895

Dear Dr. Pearce.

I have written to the Revd Mr Hooper asking what day will suit him to be in York at 4.40 pm. to take his Son off the Attendants hands. He should be there I think.

I find that by leaving Dumfries at 11.57. they will arrive in York at 4.40. The Patient will be handed over to his Father - the Attendant will leave York for Leeds as soon as possible thereafter.

Just as I am writing your telegram has come - I would rather that Mr Hooper took his Son off the Attendants attendants-hands immediately on his arrival at York at 4.40 on Monday [but the day be Sunday] - Do as to allow the Attendant to return to Leeds that night - & get the Dumfries train at about 2 a.m. getting here about 6.

You should ask Mr Hooper to be in York on Monday to take his Son from the Attendant & bring him to you.

Yours Very Truly
James Rutherford

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

Low Fell

~~Gateshead Fell Rectory.~~
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

Dec 13/95.

Dear Sir,

I forward the enclosed letter from Dr. Rutherford, which I do not quite understand. Will there be any difficulty in your receiving the patient, as arranged, and letting me know that he has arrived in order that I may come and set the necessary helper

follow up: Please Ruth write and let me know what I had better do. At all events I cannot come to-morrow, Saturday.

Yours faithfully,

J. W. Hooper

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat
York

Crichton Royal Institution
Dumfries

12 Dec 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce.

You may expect Mr Hooper to be sent to you on some day this week. Probably Saturday - I suppose everything will by that time be arranged - & all that my attendant will have to do will be to bring him to the Retreat.

I enclose Mr Hoopers letter which please return. Should he not be in York to meet his Son? & relieve my attendant of him

Yours Very Truly
James Rutherford

Low Fell

~~Gateshead Fell Rectory.~~
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

Dec 2/95.

Dear Sir.

In reply to your letter of the 28 ult. I beg to say that I should like to make arrangements as soon as practicable for my son, the Rev Frank Cooper, to be received into your institution, upon the terms mentioned in your letter - named £2.2 per week, with the extras mentioned.

My son, as you are aware, is at present at the Crichton Institution, Dumfries, upon the usual conditions of a ~~certificate~~ certified patient; and I suppose the necessary steps for his removal will be taken by you and the authorities at Dumfries. I am writing by this post to tell Dr. Rutherford, there the steps I am taking.

I note the latter part of your letter, to the effect that you will endeavour to get more favourable terms, pecuniarily, for my son, while he loses none of the advantages of a first-class patient. I shall look upon it as favour if you can effect such an arrangement for me.

I remain, dear Sir

Your faithfully

J. W. Hooper

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat.

Crichton Royal Institution
Dumfries

12 Dec 1895

Dear Sir,

I will send your son to York on any day you will promise to be there - It would be awkward his arriving in York & no one to take him off the Attendants hand -

Saturday would suit me to send him - Please say if you could meet him on that day - He would probably arrive about 2 -

Yours truly
James Rutherford

Rev^d. J.W. Hooper

The Elms

Brickington

Dec 5 · 95

Dear Dr Reice

Many thanks for your note.

I reached the station in plenty of time but was almost blown away by the W. Gale. In Selby I met a friend coming down by the London train so I had a pleasant journey

with regard to the question
of my fee.
My charge on a similar
occasion was £3.3.0
and my expenses
amounting to 10/6
that makes £3.13.6.
When Knight and I
met in consultation
over Miss Beulter at
Swanson's - he said
~~My~~ Charge must be
the same as his
£5.5.0 - but she was
much better off than

Mrs Cadbury.

Yrs sincerely
F. C. Brett

P.S. I repeat what
I said to you that
when the bright days
come & you and your
wife want some
sea breezes. Send
us a post card and
we will gladly give
you hospitality

Please send. selection - charge xs of transit.

Some large at proportionally higher prices.
Mark all. if possible name of subject on back.

As soon as possible -

We may want 10. -



Ye House of Brooks.
A.D. 1750.

171, Strand,
London, W.C.

Dec 17 1895.

Sir,

Re yours of 10th Dec"

We can forward you a selection of Etchings & Engravings similar to those purchased by you last July.

The prices will range about the same as last, sizes ditto, subjects different.

Your obidient servants
B Brooke & Sons

Bedford Pierce Esq.

Crichton Royal Institution

Dumfries

4 Dec 1895

Dear Dr. Percie,

Mr Hooper is an irritable nervous, suspicious man, inclined to make complaints & to assume the attendants ill treatment. He was said to have been suicidal, but he has shown no signs of being so here - his chief symptoms are extreme nervousness & suspicion - makes groundless complaints of violence & ill usage. With tact he is easily enough managed - there is no expense other than the usual attendance required & he received no ill treatment.

His father showed extra care for him & got him certified in Govt. I

am not sure that certificates by a
medical person not resident in
England would be valid - In Scotland
the certificates of any Registered medical
men whether resident in Scotland England or Ireland.
hold good. but I fear the
English laws are not so liberal.
or rather the English Authorities do
not interpret their laws so widely.

Mr Hooper can leave this on any
day - & he would go quite
quietly with his father.

Yours Very Truly
James Rutherford

Dr Pierce
The Retreat
York

I am
Faithfully yrs.
E W Blandey

Young Women's Christian Association,
Institute and Home,
17, Micklegate, York.

Dec 6th

Dear Madam,

I write at once to say that I have a very likely girl on my list. Her name is Elizabeth Threapland, and she has two sisters who are nurses at the Retreat. One I understand has been with a patient quite lately in Scarborough, so probably

you know her.
Elegant breakfast and hopes to
go to the Hebrides when
she is old enough.
She is 15. medium height
nice looking very pleasant
in manner. She was for
four years in one situation
as nurse-maid, but her
last place was as general
with some people who
have now left York.
She says Dr Pierson
would know her sister.
She could come anytime
I think. She will come
here to see me on Monday
morning. So if you will
kindly let me hear
what you think of her
by then, it will make
matters easier. Otherwise
she would come over to see
you if you desire it, I
would pay her expenses.

33, Manor Row,
Bradford.

Dec 2 95.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for your note concerning "Mrs Bernhard"; I am sorry she is worse again; I should have written you before but have been very busy & always postponed it. May I trouble you for a line to say how she is & what is the prognosis for the present. Mr Sichel would like to know on account of his arrangements & he is not writing to you

because I am. She received some 200 answers to an advt. in the Yorkshire Post!

With her 5 regards

Yours truly

H Bronner M.D.

Ramsgate.
Saty.

Dear Mott.

Margaret will probably tell you that Dr Pierce telegraphed & came here on Thursday morning. He says he was glad to find me "so well". He seemed decisions that I should

my right arm & when I asked Dr P. to look at them he declined; & when sometime after I told Dr P. he said "Oh you'd so fat a finger mark would make a bruise on you - a mere touch would do it." Which is not true, for if I am fat I am firm in flesh & not flabby. I have two stripped marks in the

contradict my previous
statements upon
various points, which
I declined to do, as
I was perfectly correct,
& I was a witness &
he only depends upon
the reports of others.
Dr Weir once told me
that you said you
had "never known" me
"to tell an untruth"
& I hope you have not
altered your opinion?
For some months I was
illtreated by my
nurse at St Andrews
but as soon as some one
told Dr Bayley of it
he dismissed her in
a week. She had struck
me on the head.
One day at York I had
nine black bruises on

public corridor with several ladies, three nurses & a kitchen-maid looking on, & Dr Lt: & Miss Cox expected every-minutes down the stairs near where I stood, & I am not going to say I wasn't; & it was by the ~~Dr~~ Nest Villa Matron's orders. Thank you for your letter. If Hugh goes

Abroad you must let
me stay with him
before he goes -
I enclose Mr. Arnold
Rountree's note.
This uses to be the
weather that suites
you - I wish it did
me: there is hardly
light enough to work
by.
Yr affec^ate^ wife A.S.P.

AGENT FOR ROCK LIFE &
RAILWAY PASSENGERS ASSURANCE Co.

EST. 1840.

THOMAS MIDDLETON,
JEWELLER & SILVERSMITH.

TELEPHONE No 1380.

Lady Bridge,
Lady Lane,
Leeds.

2nd December 1895

Re Mrs M. C. Dearden.

Sir

Nurse with patient will leave Leeds to morrow Tuesday 3rd Dec. at 1-10. p m.

Yours obediently

Thos Middleton junr

Dr Bedford Pierce.
The Medical Superintendent.
The Retreat
York.

trouble I have given you.
Thank you for your kindness to me yesterday. I am very sorry. I have given you the trouble of writing to my father. I will write and tell him I have written to you.

With kind regards
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Rita Morgan.

Craiglands
Ilkley
Tuesday Dec. 3rd

Dear Dr Pierce

Since I left "the Retreat" yesterday I have been thinking carefully over matters, and I think it would be wiser for me not to come to "the Retreat"

at present. The bed-
-room was so very
small, and one of
the things I wanted
very much was a
large room. My
room here is a large
one, and I am used
to a fire, also the
room gets the sun.
I have not been
so strong about

cold lately, or in
other ways as I used
to be, and that little
room is really too
small for a fire I
think. Also you have
many more patients
than you had before,
and I ~~do~~ fear I should
not be strong enough
to be among so many.
I hope you will for-
-give me for the

13th dear.

Dear Sir,

I am coming to York to morrow on purpose to visit Mrs. Aston.

I should be very much obliged if you would send me a line to Harker's Hotel, to let me know at what hour on Thursday the 5th I

would be convenient
that I should see her
— sometime in the
morning — would be
best.

I remain
Yours truly
A. Smythe

38 COOKRIDGE St
LEEDS

Dec. 4 95

Dear Mr Stanwell

I should certainly be very glad if Dr Pierce could come over with Mrs Tangye - so I will propose Saturday - I will say 10.30 - unless I hear that either of the later trains due 10-52 - or 12-12 will suit better -

Yours truly
Wedgin Teale

TELEPHONE No. 82.

HANSON, DALE & CO.

LONDON 1851.

J. J. BROOK.

Cleveland

~~LEAD WORKS~~

Huddersfield 30/12/1895

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find cheques £13-10-0 & £8-6-11 together £21-16.11 towards payment of a/c against Mrs Noble kindly let me know the Balance to end of March 1896 and I will send P.O.O

Faithfully Yours

Jn J Brook

Bedford Pierce Esqr

From Cadbury Bro.s
Bournville
Near Birmingham.
(TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
CADBURY, BIRMINGHAM.)

12 Mo 24 1895

To Dr. Pierce
York

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have pleasure in enclosing £2.0.0 towards the Christmas Fund (Nurses etc). of the Retreat which my father & Uncle desire me to send.

I am also sending a small parcel of Chocolate ~~slices~~ to Mrs Pierce & yourself With all best wishes for Christmas & the New Year

Yours Sincerely
Barrow Cash

A letter from my Aunt reporting to Belle Vue is Cheering, though still tinged throughout with the old ideas.

Rahere. The Avenue
West Bownt. Dec. 11

Dear Dr. Peirce

Thank you for
your kind letter this morn.
As you think it desirable,
the best plan will be for
my husband to make
himself a voluntary Boarder.
I must go by what you &
Dr. Church advise.
I should think it would be
better if I could pay his
accounts & so save him the

trouble of money matters unless indeed he insists on paying them himself out of the "Union" Bank. It might worry him more if he knew that he had no control over his own money, but you know best -

I have no method at present of being able to pay his accounts myself but I suppose some arrangement could be made to that effect -

I am truly sorry you have all this trouble & to add to what you have already of your own (as you must have in your position) and I cannot thank you enough -

My husband, on the whole, writes very rational letters to me, though now & then he lapses into wrong fancies - Yrs gratefully

Isabella Andrew

HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

Decr 4/85

Dear Dr. Pierce

Now that is got to within about a week. (Decr 12th) of the time for Mrs Walker's return home. Would it be wise to allow her any further priviledges such as going to a service at the Minster &c. so that she may carry home a favourable impression of the kindness that has been shown her at the Retreat. so that if any further attack should occur again. she may more willingly.

return there (which I hope may not). dont trouble to reply to this. has I know your time is so fully occupied

kind regards to Dr. Stanwell & yourself

I remain

Yours truly

Jno Wm Walker

41 The Mount York
9. XII. 95

Dear Dr Stanwell

Mr Benson has some oedema of his Ankles & Scrotum & Dr Eddison is coming to see him on Wed.y

Would you kindly examine Mr B's Urine? & let me know the result

Yours faithfully

F. Baker

Clough Bridge
Bridlington Quay.
Dec 4th 95.

Dr Sir

I intend coming to York on the 9th. Kindly let me know if my sister Miss Clarke will be ready to leave the Retreat, if so I want to make arrangements before I leave Bridlington Hoping to have a favourable reply.

I am
Yours resp.
A Clarke

about 5.30 Wed. morning as you are coming over I can arrange the time when I see you but if I am going must write for ticket for conversazione at once - The ladies are quite settled & I could leave Florence for that time if you do not mind

In haste

Yours very Sincerely

L. Annie Dixon

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dec 2nd. 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for your letter. Am sorry you are so busy but hope you will soon have Dr Stansell back to help you -

I shall not want anyone to fill Dr Herbert's place till Jan 1st - & I understood

J Clarke was not wanted till Dec 22. I have no one in view at present to take her place.

Mr Churchman has lost her Father & her Mother but Strong should have to hire help should M leave home - otherwise She would gladly have come back to us.

I am glad Mrs R. is better very sorry about the cooking - You do not say any thing about my Cook's holiday

Would you wire Yes or No tomorrow & the time She is to be away. As I should like to get her on Wed - if possible

I see no chance of taking my holiday for some time to come & thought if you were willing I should like to go up to town for the R. B. N. Conversazione on Monday 9th - There is a trip from here for 2. 3. 4 or 5 days - if I went for the first I should leave here Sunday night & be back

Mary Clark if you can spare her will manage nicely - I have this morning arranged everything & given out stores to last till Wed. morning -

I am very sorry this has happened it is worrying at both ends & especially as the telephone does not work -

Yours very sincerely

L. A. Discon

I shall be able to hear from you either tonight or Sunday & can write to LWCA if you like

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Sat - Dec 7. 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

I have heard from Lork this a.m. & think Mary's sister will be suitable - I have asked Mary about her & she seems to like the prospect for her sister

Will you see her at The Retreat? She can come at once which will be an advantage - I enclose letter

which I have not answered
I have given Florence
your note & she has
had over an hour to
think over things &
says she will go today.
I have talked & reasoned
with her kindly & she
says she does not really
want to go. there is no
reason behind but. as
she herself says. she is
obstinate & her pride will
not allow her to give
in & go ahead after once
saying she will not do
so. She is perfectly
pleasant in every other
respect. & quite sees how
foolish she has been.
She is coming to see
you today.
Everything otherwise
is working smoothly
& the ladies are all
well. If you like I
am quite willing to give
up going to the conversazione

Leighton Park
Reading.
Dec 7–

Dear Mr. Pierce.

If you think it wise, & that poor Arthur would in the least understand – would you communicate to him the dreadful intelligence we have received from Madagascar.

We leave it entirely to your judgment

I shall be glad to hear from you in a few days.

Yours truly.

Gertrude Johnson.

Bedford Pierce.

Strong Cole
Dec 6th 95.

Dear Sir

I was very glad to have your letter, & to hear of my daughter, & do hope & trust she is going on satisfactorily. From what my son told me we must not expect

any improvement at present, still if we may have a little hope that in time she will be better, I shall be thankful. I shall feel greatly obliged for a few lines occasionally—

Believe me
Yours truly
E Craven

Dr. Pierce.

Dalton Parva

Dec^r

Dear Sir

Would you kindly
tell me if you think
it advisable or not
that my son should
be told of his intended
transfer. I am sorry
sorry that he cannot
remain at the School
and grieve that
it is not thought

well for myself to
come over & see him
then I should have
had an opportunity
of thanking yourself
and others personally for your
kindness & forbearance
towards him -
however I do so most
sincerely

Eliz^th Marsh -

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter engaging me as Nurse, I will do my best to give you satisfaction.

I shall be disengaged the 10th of January; but Dr. Suffern tells me if you require

me before that date
Kindly communicate
with him.

Yours respectfully
L. N. Appleton.

Rubery Hill Asylum
Worcestershire. 10. XII. 1895.

Dec 10th-95- No 35 Cumberland St
North Road
Darlington

To Dr Pearce

Dear Sir

It is my intention all been well to visit York on Saturday next & I am very pleased that our dear daughter has made such wonderful progress towards recovery & would you advise her removal home on that day if you con-

order her on a pet to take
to come home will you
kindly inform me as
soon as convenient to you
as I require to give 2 days
notice to get the railway
passes. & also if there are
any arangements to make
before she can be removed
apologising for troubling you
I beg to remain
Yours sincerely
Wm R. Teasdale

Gainsbro' House nurses
should be allowed to use
the smoke room & have
a fire there every P. M.
They feel as if they
could not talk without
listeners when they
have to be all day in
the dining-room, & on
wet "days out" do not
know where to sit.
Could you let me know
on Monday how many Larks

21 Swan Rd.
Harrogate.
Decr 21st

My dear Sir
Will you ask
Dr Stanwell if he will
kindly let me have
the prescription of the
medicine he gave me
when I had spasms last

autumn. For years I have kept a remedy at hand in case of need & do not like to be without it, but since my Birmingham doctor has died the chemist has objected to sending it saying that it was "too strong to be safe." I have written to Dr S. three or four times all it (the first time before I left the Retreat last I any) & failed to get any reply. Also I should be glad if he would return the sequin he took out of my hand the spring of 1894, saying, "I must have that," & promising to keep it safely for me.

May I suggest that the

At Home 3 to 4 p.m.

12, Princess Square,
Plymouth.

Dec 20 95

Dear Sir

I have been asked to see a young woman here, a member of the Society of Friends, who is suffering from Melancholia, and have advised her removal to an asylum as her brother with whom she lives has been insane and is not, I should say, very well balanced at present, & her two sisters are highly nervous & quite unfit to take charge of her.

They are not at all well off and the clerk of the "Monthly Meeting" here has advised me to write to you and

enquire whether poor patients are received in the Retreat and what the terms would be.

Yours truly
Charles J. Cooke

The Medical Sup^t.
York Retreat

hoping you donot object to it & in that case the eatables had better be unpacked on receipt.

According to the state of the patient I shall at any time be pleased to at once take up corres-ponding or to come over to see Mrs. B. – just as you may decide.

I beg to wish you & Drs Stanwell & Mackenzie the Compliments of the Season & remain

Dear Sir

Yours sincerely

Edw. Sichel

Dr. Bedford Pierce

York. –

31. Queen's Road
Bradford 20th Decbr '95

Dear Sir,

Since I wrote you on the 4th inst. I have received no further news about Mrs. Bernard but I do hope her state of excitement has passed off & that she has much improved in the meantime.

However this may be I donot wish Xmas to come without sending Mrs. B. a trifle of some sort & have taken the liberty of sending her today (addressed to you)

1 box : Xmas – Cake
1 parcel : Grapes
1 box : Meat Pie

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To Drs. Pierce & Stanwell.

Dear Sirs. Re Alice Buckley.

My daughter, has been at Scarbo. — 3 wks will be tomorrow. The first 10 days with her mother, & since with her younger sister. whom you have seen. They are at my fathers house, at Scarbo. He takes considerable interest in the case. — and reports her condition is fairly good. — health. appetite. intellect much as formerly. I have not seen her myself since I came to York. and until I have had her at home. and myself observed, I cannot report further. — I have left it with the women to look after. having business to look to.

At present, I can only thank you Doctors for your great Kindness & patience during the most trying time a family can have. — and to suggest that you might delay a bit sending discharge papers, for fear of any relapse. — say till the New Year. — You can balance account any time according to your Rules — & if any return. shall be glad. — as I have felt the expense keenly.

With kind regards
Yours truly Jas Buckley.

Alice will most likely call at York next Tuesday to see you. I am to say

Dec. 7. 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I will see Mr. Fletcher & talk the matter over. There is no doubt these attacks with Mrs Smith will recur.

I have been in York more than once - but have only had time to call. I wish next time you are in Scarboro you would telephone to me.

Yours very sincerely

John Dean

Dec 11. 1895.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear D Pierce

Mrs Walker seems inclined to be troublesome but is doing her best to keep within bounds - & that being the case do not like to have left with only the two nurses. I had to send her away from dinner & since then she has been much

quieter & is trying her utmost. Who good.

I waited to see how she was & then tried to telephone (but we could not hear) so now I am sending a wire to ask if I may keep Mary Clarke?

Things have been quite as usual here except that Miss Walker began to "threaten" as soon as I left on Sunday - & Miss Dell has a cold.

Have you done anything about Elizabeth Threapland? or shall I look out for someone else?

I got back to the house about 20 to 6 this a.m & have been busy all day I had a very exceptionally comfortable journey each way.

I don't think there is anything else to write about tonight.

Yours very sincerely

L. M. Dixon

P.S. Dr Beverley has been over with your answer Many thanks for it 6.20 p.m

Low Fell

~~Gateshead Fell Rectory.~~
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

Dec 11/95.

Dear Sir.

I am much obliged to you for giving me a further opportunity of getting the papers filled up here. That would suit my personal convenience; but on full consideration I find it to be impracticable; & I therefore return the papers enclosed, asking you to be good enough

to get them filled up at York. I have added to my petition the detail you mention.

I have written to Dr. Rutherford, asking him to set my son conveyed to the Retreat. I will come on there to see him and arrange the other details, as soon as I learn from you when it will be the most convenient time for me to come. I should prefer coming if the train reaching York about noon, so as to be able to get back here in good time in the evening.

Yours faithfully

J. W. Hooper

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Send us word to this address. (Beeches, Keighley) I do hope she is better than when we saw her ten days since –

Yours Truly

H. W. T. Craven –

Dec^ber 11th 95 –



BEECHES,
KEIGHLEY.

Dear Dr Pierce –

Mr Craven and I are anxious to know how my sister-in-law is now, she has been with you a fortnight – Is she still in bed? does she take her food well? is she getting thinner? does she ever ask for any of

us? Mrs Craven tells
me she sent in Miss
Ella's box her old Clothing
pad, with paper etc,
hoping that if she saw
her own things she
might feel inclined
to write to us -
Might the nurse sug-
gest to her to write? -

It would be such a
great comfort to Mrs
Craven if she would
write if only a few
lines - Does she take
any interest in any
one or any thing?
If she is not so well
& her bodily health gives
way, will you please

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

13. XII. 95

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for your note. Shall I send Mr Clark back tomorrow? Mrs Walker is better than she was & we will try & manage with the two nurses & two maids

I am sorry about E. Threaplands & have been out today & have heard

of a girl of 18 who I hope will call tomorrow. & then I shall see if I think her likely & find out more about her.

Mrs Deel was in bed yesterday as she asked to stay & did not look very well but I was only 98° & I think it was only a chill - She took her food well & seems as usual today

The dressmaker came & now it is nearly post time so I must get this sent off -

I am sorry you are so busy - It's always the way I think in Hosp. to have had cases at Xmas.

Yours very sincerely

L. Annie Dixon

The Villa
Fullerton
Thursday 12/12/95

B. Pierce Esq.

Dear Sir,

Just a line to announce my safe arrival here on Monday, & to say that at present I feel no worse for the change, these small nieces have kept me so well employed that the time has passed quickly

York within the next few days & my sister says she shall call to show you that I am still convalescent.

If I feel unable to keep going on I shall be very anxious to come back again to The Retreat for have come to the lamentable conclusion that my constitution is not one of the strongest.

With kind regards to all & many & sincere thanks for the care & kindly treatment—

In haste I am

Yours very truly

M. E. Clarke

or should have written yesterday as you mentioned that date.

I hope you do not consider I left The Retreat too soon or was ungrateful for the kindness or attention received there, but felt that a change of air & diet would be so beneficial, only after your conversation on Monday I would much rather have stayed a while longer & have come away in a more cheerful frame of mind, but am hoping to continue well, we shall be in

Rupforth.
Dec. 19th 1915

Dear Sir.

My mother Mrs. Machan has been ill in bed for two months, quite unable to write a letter, or even sit up in her bedroom, & I have been in constant attendance upon her all the time.

We did not know what to do about visiting my father, as we thought too many visitors might unsettle him, my husband has been, his own

sister & two friends, & I have written to him also. If able to do so I will come & see him to morrow afternoon, (D.V.) & then perhaps we can arrange about coming for him. We are very thankful to hear he is so much better.

Remaining Sir
Yours respectfully
E. Clark.

Bedford Pierce Esq.

& how many Muses there
are now in the Retreat.
Yours sincerely
A. D. Player.

I hope that you & Mrs.
Preice will have a
happy Itmas time.

31. Queens Road
Bradford 4th Decbr 95

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your kind report of the 29th ult. (thro' Dr. Mackenzie to whom I am also obliged) & need not tell you how deeply grieved I feel to hear that Mrs. Bernard has gone back again.

The cause of my silence you will have guessed no doubt. I did not want to cause you any extra trouble & besides thought it unwise to attempt to console Mrs. B. in her present state but now that she troubles so much about my not coming to see her & about the absence of all direct news from me (especially in her clearer moments) will you kindly

inform her that I am not ill but that business of a pleasant nature has suddenly & unavoidably called me away & that I shall be back again before long.*

On getting your consent I shall at any time be ready to drop Mrs. B. a line & sincerely hope a change for the better may soon enable you to let me know either thro' Dr. Barnes, to save you the extra trouble or direct, as you may prefer.

Yours very sincerely
Edw. Riches

* call it the wedding of one of my sisters' children.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York.

P.T.O.

If you deem it advisable for me to come over & see Mrs. S. I am ready at any time to do so, if you will kindly give me 1 days notice, to prevent business engagement.

Library
St Bartholomew's Hospital

Dec 11th

Dear Dr Pierce

I will see Church this afternoon & show him your letter. Unless he thinks otherwise I will come up to York to-morrow afternoon by the 2.30 train from

Kings X & consequently will

turn up at the Retreat

about 7 PM -

If anything should prevent

my coming I will wire

to you -

Yrs Very Truly

P. O. Andrews

Low Fell
Gateshead
Dec 14/95.

Dear Sir.

Dr. Rutherford says that I must be at York to receive my son on Monday, when he reaches there at 4.40, according to his arrange-

it be practicable, to get this done, so that I might return home the same evening.

Yours faithfully
J. W. Cooper

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat
York

mail will for.

I will therefore come to York on Monday afternoon, by the train reaching there about 2. I will at once come on to the Retreat, in the hope of seeing you, in reference to the necessary arrangements.

Would it be practicable for me to meet my son at the train, so that I could drive direct with him to the magistrate, and get that part of the business done at once?

I should like, if

Lady Bridge.
Lady Lane Leeds.
14th Decbr/95.

Dear Sir

Wm Middleton would be pleased to hear how Mrs Dearden is; and whether you think their is any improvement

Yours obediently
Wm Middleton Jones

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Wintoun House
Leeds
Nov. 30/95

Dear Sir

The Patient respecting whom I made Enquiry by Telegraph on Thursday is Mrs Dearden, a widow, aged 46 residing with her Father Mr Thomas Middleton Jeweller. 25 Lady Lane Leeds.

The Certificate filled up by Dr Major & myself will be submitted to the Stipendiary on Monday we hope, and I think there is no doubt his assent will be at once given.

Mr Middleton is a man of substance but being

a plain business man
will not need any special
luxuries for his daughter
and will want to place
her on the lower rates so
far as her case will allow.

I give you these details
as they may be convenient
in arranging when you
will be ready to receive the
case —

Perhaps you will send
me word how soon after
Monday Wt Deardon may
be admitted —

May say she is melancholic
and taciturn, objects to food,
but not violent — as yet —

Yours faithfully
C. Richardson

Dr Pierce

38 COOKRIDGE St
LEEDS

Dec 11. 95.

Dear Dr Pierce

Hope to arrive at York on Saturday morning at 9.45. Should some additional work turn up for me before noon - I may have to write or telegraph proposing the Earlier train due at 8.25.

Yours very truly

J. Pridgin Teale

Friday.

Dear Dr. Genie

I should much like a word with you about Mrs Smith tomorrow (Saturday) — if you are over — I will look in at Gainsboro House about 11.30 on the chance of seeing you

Very Millerly yours

John Teale

Saturday. aft.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 12th has been forwarded to me here, & am sorry to hear that Mrs Titley has given so much trouble & also that she has been so very foolish, but think that we have much to be thankful for, in that she came to no mischief.

I have written to thank Mrs Leale for her great kindness.

I have also forwarded your
letter to Miss Simpson.
If you wish it & think it would
do any good I will come over &
see Mrs Titley myself.
Yours very truly.
Frank. A. Tilley.

Mr Beaford Pierce.
York

Crichton Royal Institution
Dumfries

14 Dec 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have a note from Mr Hooper who says that neither Saturday nor Monday will suit him to go to York — & so far as I can judge he ought to be there to take his son off my Attendants hands — & take him to me. I could not risk his staying all night in a Hotel with the Attendant.

I have asked him to name the day of his going to York & the Attendant & patient will arrive at 4-40 of that day.

The Retreat York

Yours very truly
James Rutherford

23 Moorland Rd Leeds
Dec 13th/95 –

Dear Dr Pierce

The enclosed may interest you so I send it for your perusal don't trouble to return it. I can have it when next I visit the Retreat – It has struck me that if my daughter was provided with a Silly or Hip Batt in her

room it might do away
with a certain amount
of trouble, as a girl
she was awfully faddy
about washing arrange-
ments, at times much
to my annoyance;
I bought her one for
her own particular
use indeed she took
it away with her
when she married —

I called upon Mrs. Teale
on my way to the Station
last evening, I was
very sorry not to meet
with her she had gone
to Seeds I however
left a message & shall
hope to see her again.
I trust you Mr. Stanwell
& Miss Cox are feeling
rested & that Mrs. Tilley
is feeling no ill effects
after the adventure —
Bill Trind regards
yours sincerely
F. J. Simpson

33 Woodland Rd Leeds
Dec 6th 95 -

Dear Dr Pierce

Will you kindly
let me know how
Mrs Gilley is? She has
not written to either
her sister or myself
for some time -

I shall be most anxious to hear at your earliest convenience – Do you think she will be able to see me sometime during the week if I was to come over. – With kind regards

Yours sincerely
J. I. Simpson

23 Moorland Rd.
Monday —

Dear Dr. Stanwell —

My Mother has just recieved another letter from my Sister She seems to complain so about the food she has to eat; of course she has been always fanciful & likes things well serving; I am only asking the question; but she seems from what she says unable to eat what you provide. This may be only because she is of course anxious, to be away from the Retreat & home again. but you will be able to reassure us that she has all she wants — I am looking forward to seeing her again soon & do hope I shall see her improved

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

E. Simpson

Crichton Royal Institution

Dumfries

15 Dec 1895

Dear Dr. Pierce

Mr Hooper writes that he will meet his son at the train from Leeds - Corresponding with the train that leaves this about 12. Arriving in York about 4.40.

This settles the matter so you may expect the patient tomorrow

Yours Very Truly

James Rutherford

I. C. Asylum

Carmarthen

Dec 11th 1893

Dear Sir

Dr Goodall has arranged for me to leave Friday the 24th so I hope to be at Scarboro in the evening of that day trusting that arrangement will suit Miss Dixon & yourself

I am Sir
Your Obediently
E J Davies

TELEPHONE, 1450.

AT HOME, 2 TO 3.
6 TO 8.

1, GROVE TERRACE,
CAMP ROAD,
LEEDS.

Dec. 13. 1895

Dear Sir

Many thanks for yours of the 10th.

The patient is now passing a lucid interval and the friends are determined to give him another chance of keeping out of an institution.

I expect to send him shortly, so retain papers in the meantime.

Yours faithfully

W. A. Sholl

I do not remember
her having had
any Rheumatism

Yours very truly
Edward Chatters.

BROOMFIELD
KEIGHLEY

Nov 30th 95

My dear Sir.

Many thanks
for your kind letter
concerning miss Etta
Craven.

It is six months
or more since I exam-
-ined her heart, then
she had no murmur
over any valve, and

Buxton
Derbyshire

8th Oct/95

Dear Dr Stanmore,

For a week past we have been sojourning in this bracing climate & have had no opportunity of replying earlier to your kind letter of 3rd inst respecting my visit. She has been writing all round to her relatives in the Land Stealing & she has just favored me again with more complaints wishing to be removed to the Andrews Northampton: I do not intend to take any notice of her request, as I am quite satisfied she meets with every kind treatment & she will make the same complaints wherever she was, as we know by past

Experience: as she nearly always writes in a rational manner, no great harm can happen by sending her letters direct & not through me; but if you have any good cause for stopping any please use your discretion without reference to myself: If she becomes too troublesome & unmanageable it wd perhaps be better to consider whether she ought to be moved to Kampton: I suppose there wd not be much difficulty in case it were so decided. With kind regards & many thanks for yr kindness in writing

I am, Dear Dr Stansell

Yours faithfully

J. Blundell

13 Dec 1855

35, QUEEN'S GATE,
S.W.

Dear Dr Pierce
I hope to be
able to come up
to York from Saturday
to Monday and
should be glad if
I might see my
mother on Sunday
if convenient I
will come a little

before noon on that day
I should be glad
if a telegram at
35 Pelham Road
West Kensington
if the day and
time would not
be convenient
Yrs very truly
Evelyn Aston

Halifax
Dec 11. 1895

Dear Sir

My daughter is much better, but I regret to say not yet in a satisfactory state.

If you would kindly fix a time when my son could see you in York on the matter I should be greatly obliged

Yours Truly
I. C. Bourke.

Bedford Pierce Esqre
York.

P. S In any event, I should feel obliged if you would kindly cause an attendant to meet my son at the 4.40 train, as Dr. Rutherford says that his attendant will not be responsible after that point.

J. W. H

Headingley,
Dec 12/95 –

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter to hand to night. My Brother F. A. Tilley is in Huntingdonshire. I will forward your letter to him am quite sure he will write & thank Mrs Teal for her kindness. Miss Simpson came to our house last night at 11 o'cl & of course

be there could do nothing. Mrs Simpson had received a wire from Mrs F. C. Tilley at 7.30 asking them to come to the address named in your letter but that we were not to be told anything at the Manor House — Miss S. said they thought the telegram an invention —

In haste,

Yours truly,
Anthony Tilley.

Dr Bedford Pierce.
Fort R.

P. S. As far as I can gather Miss Simpson had two telegrams — Yours & one from Mrs F. A. T. but thought nothing of the matter until they got your wire.

Mirfield House
Weston Rd.
Gloucester

Dec. 17/95

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am concerned to find my Father still feels so poorly. From what he says it appears he has been sleeping very little in fact sometimes getting worse. This non-sleeping which began prior to my mother's last visit seems to have continued - more or less.

I do not know how much he has spoken of his worries but we have been wondering whether you could prescribe

or adopt some plan which would induce sleep. For I think if he could get good rest the other difficulties would soon disappear.

I know he is very sensitive to anything of the nature of a sleeping draught, but we have found Sulphonal seem to help him & it is just possible it might do so again, anyhow I thought there would be no harm in making the suggestion.

I should like to hear what you think of him.

Yours sincerely

F. B. Bunts

21. XII. 95.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

Will you Kindly let me Know what I am to do about ~~J~~ Clarke-?

I have heard from York & they do not Know of anyone at present & say most girls will not care to take Situations till <u>after</u> Xmas. Miss Walker is about the Same - the least thing

upsets her. Miss Hunter has been tearing her clothes in the night & Mrs Bayes is inclined to grumble. I think the real cause of Mrs B's discontent is that she has not heard yet about her Son's visit. She wrote to him about a week since but has had no reply

My Cook has got a sore throat but is able to go about & says it is better this morning -

I shall be glad to know about Florrie as tomorrow is the 22nd - the day she was told she would be wanted at Belle Vue. In haste to catch the post

Yours very sincerely
L. A. Dixon

health - but trust now
I am once more at home
again she will not be
so overanxious about me
as she is not one to say
all she feels &c - It is
such a relief to me to be
set at liberty again, as
I was so put about at times
to be locked in, and locked out
and think I was very patient, as it
was more trying when I was on the
"Centre" - and so well again, but I

The Red lands.
Scalbro.

Decr 21st/95.

Dear Dr Pierce,

As you kindly
expressed a wish that
you would be glad if
I would send you a few

lines I cannot but
do so - and thank you
and all Yr Staff, for their
uniform kindness
and attention to me
during the seven months
I was under Yr charge.
I feel so well and strong
now - that I am ready

to undertake work of
any kind - and so far
I am warding off the
depression that I do hope
will not overtake me in
the future - I have not
returned too soon, on many
accounts - as I find my
dearest Sister is quite
run down, and far
from enjoying her usual



must say that all your
kind Nurses & Attendants
were exceedingly good to me
and I felt quite sorry when
I said "Goodbye" -

Dr. Stanwell would not
allow me to go outside at
all - I very much wished
to go to the "Minster" to hear
the Organ - but especially

I was most anxious to go to "Hesling ton Church" sometimes on a Sunday Morn^g when it was warm genial weather. But when November set in it was too late to give me leave them - and you know I was quite able to go there alone as you told my sister. I was at liberty to go about.

Please tell dear Miss Cose with my kind love that I hope to send her a few lines before long and with kindest regards to you and Mrs Pierce,

Sincerely Yrs.

Amelia Theodosia,

Very sister desires to be very kindly remembered.

3, Claremont Park.
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

19. 12. 95.

Dear Mr Pierce

I hope you will excuse my troubling you, but last year you very kindly suggested that a Bible would be a suitable present for my sister Lucy Lorder - I would feel very grateful if you could suggest anything this year. If anything to make

it must be simple,
as I am somewhat of
an invalid & generally
lying down —
If thou would say also
how she is I would be
so glad, for I have heard
nothing since thy very
kind letter a year ago —

I am

yours sincerely

Gertrude Edmundson

Birchfield,
Abbeydale,
Mr Sheffield.

Dec. 22. 1895.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I received your letter some time ago telling me that you would ask no fee for your kind consultation. I mean determined to wait till Christmas & to ask you very kindly somehow to appropriate what I am now sending, to any thing you care to put it to. I believe you have little children though I am not sure of that. If you have I should be so glad

to send that. I had joined in the pleasures of their Christmas. But please just use it. For any object at all in it. it may be useful. It is mine at any rate. I feel sure I should be helped by your advice when the thunderous weather comes which I do much dislike.

With Kind regards to Mrs Price & yourself

Yours very truly

M. M. Doncaster.

THE ELMS,
BEVERLEY ROAD,
HULL.

Dec. 9th 1895.

The Medical Director
The Retreat - York.

Dear Sir, -

Can you receive a Male Patient - acute mania at once, at two guineas per week, if so write reply on receipt -

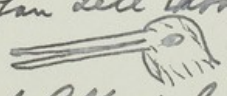
Yours faithfully.
Alfred Hackman M.D.

Aviary Cottage
Near Redruth
Cornwall

Dec 14/95

Dear Dr Pierce

I am very glad to know that Catharine is going on so nicely by your kind letter of the 12th & Dr Stanwells Telegram this afternoon, I should be very glad if you would drop me a line again when her eye is uncovered, I am glad to tell you I am much better, the Milk well watered is or has done me much good so that the stomach had much to do with the trouble I have worked hard today,

Will you tell Catharine I have had the  (Long Bill) from our Friend Alfred Jenkin, Tangye &

I effery so that 3 years Job is all settled the balance was 39 stamps on a bill of £85 odd it cost Jeffery about 2/3 of it. You I hope will laugh that I write such things but I know she will be glad,

As to the "thought of the Retreat" you may make what use you like of it but I shall not tell you the sum no doubt every litter is handy when it comes,

Please say the long Bill is no less than 25 Foolscap pages

Yours faithfully

James Tangye

Tomorrow he will be as much on his garde as he can. & will try hard not to comit himself nor say that he is the Divel that is all that I can think of.

I am your obidently

W Forbes

The Rookries
Hanwort

Dr Pierce

Sir

I am pleased to say that Mr Richardson is gowing on very well & says little or nothing about his old ideas. but they are still there. he is a little excited about. seeing Dr Savage he says it is preparing for the war. he still has the dispondent view of his life. but says very little about it.

Hampstead
Dec 16th 1895.

Dear Dr Pierce

You may like to hear how things are going on at Harrogate.

Miss Sparkes is a success, Mrs Player has taken to her, and she is evidently a very sensible, well informed person, fully capable of holding her own.

There is no improvement in Mrs Players mental condition and the mode of life does not suit her so well as did that of the farm house, she is getting stouter and owing to the bad weather has had no opportunity of taking proper exercise, at the same time she has not had the variety of household occupation she enjoyed at Sleights.

My daughter has returned here today and has left her mother with Miss Sparkes and Robinson. I suppose someone will go up again soon, Mrs Player herself has expressed the wish that it should not be till after Christmas, but nothing is settled.

I was asked if Miss Sparkes should write to you weekly as Miss Reaney had done, I replied that I saw no necessity for her doing so, but you may think differently if you do will you kindly let her or us know.

I hope you had no trouble or difficulty with the Commissioners

With kind regards

Yours very truly
J. H. Player.

2 Clarement St.
Bradford.
Dec. 21/95.

Dear Sir.

I shall take the liberty of forwarding on Monday next by parcels post a parcel to your address, containing a cake, a box of chocolates & some Wool for Miss Matthew Foster. - May I ask you to be kind enough to have these things handed to her on Christmas eve.

Thanking you beforehand.
I am, dear Sir.
Yours faithfully
Victor Sichel

S. E. Woods Esq.
The Retreat
York.

Rahere . The Avenue
W. Bournemouth Dec 5th

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank - you very
much for your kind letter
with a better account of my
dear husband & for all
your goodness to him -
As you said he would rem
ain a cheyne perhaps he
would sign the enclosed -
Will you please be good
enough to read my letter
to him, and if you think
it better not to give

it to him burn it,
as I can do without
the money

Yrs gratefully
Isabella Andrew

19-12-95 35 Cumberland st
Darlington

To Dr Pearce

Dear Sir

In thanking you for your kind reply to my letter I intend been at York about half past twelve on Saturday - I am very glad to hear such a favourable account + shall be pleased to comply with your wishes hoping the day may be favourable. I remain Yours sincerely W. H. Teasdale

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

HALF PENNY

255

DARLINGTON
10.30 AM
DE 13
95

Dr Peirce
Friends Retreat
York

20, Queen Square, London, W.C.

17.+11.95

So many thanks for yours & the Baedeker – I shall duly take heed to your hints – I saw Conrad Beck today & he practically repeated what you said re exposures – Resell M.D. and tomorrow & I am having it wired on to Paris –

R.H.C.



Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat
York.

3 Lord Nelson
Spring Road
Wrexham

16 - XII. 96.

Dear Sir Rees -

There will be a little interest due Katie from her shares in the Building Soc. this month which I can get + forward you if you will send me a receipt + indemnity like the last for the Soc. The Liverpool Investment Bldg. Soc. is its full title. I shall be glad to know how Katie is.

With kind regards

Yours very truly Sarah E. Smith

16, PRINCE ARTHUR ROAD,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Dec 19th 1895

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged for your letter. It is quite understood that you are to be informed at once should there be any reason for anxiety about Mrs Player. Miss Sparkes has been fully instructed on this point.

I am

Yours very truly
E. H. Player.

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams:-RICHARDSON YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 6th Decr 1895.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Mr S. E. Woods, JTB

The Retreat.

Dear Sir.

Bleasdale Fields. Mr Rowntree and I have today seen Mr Crumbie on this matter. Will you please send to Mr Crumbie, Stonegate, the oddnance survey plan of the fields, but without any suggestions as to the mode of laying out the land, so that he may see the area without suggestions or prepossession.

Yours truly,

Richd Thompson

by a new doctor; and ~~as~~ I have had to refuse him, as I could see no practical use in incurring the expense.

Yours faithfully
(Rev) J. W. Hooper

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat

Low Fell
~~Gateshead Fell Rectory.~~
Gateshead-on-Tyne.

Dec 4/95.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, and I write again at once to ask for some information which it seems necessary to get

A letter from Dr. Rutherford seems to imply that it will be necessary for me to come to York myself in connection with the

certificate. It will be excessively inconvenient to come, and I should like to know if it is absolutely necessary. Judging from what I know of such cases, I should have supposed it would be enough if I signed the certificate and gave all the necessary information in writing.

In regard to the signature of a magistrate, if you have any difficulty about this, I could get it here, as there are a number of magistrates — (I am not sure that they all county magistrates) who are familiar with and take an interest in my son's troubles.

I should like just to add, that in my son's state of mind, it will, I think, tend to his benefit to be examined by two fresh medical men; as he has been very urgent lately to be examined

St. Paul's Square-York.
5. XII. 1895.

My dear Friend.

I am very glad at once to send the enclosed for dear S. Sanderson - The Cheque being written in my name, there will be no trouble about her signature - & the money can be useful in uniting with other Frds. in payment for Cabs &c, & from Meetings - or in several ways, for her comfort. -

Many thanks for thy kind note. I am glad

you enjoy "the Gurneys."-

The tidings from Madagascar
are most distressing and horrible;
we must trust & hope, with
resignation & prayer.--It is mysterious,
we know not.--

With love to thee, thy dear Wife,
& Sister.- Thine affectionately.-

E. G. Dimsdale.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
SARONY SQUARE,
SCARBOROUGH.

Dear Dr Pierce

Your letter I received yesterday & mentioned your wish to Florence Herbert. She does not seem to like the thought of the change at all.
For myself - I had been feeling a little uncomfortable about her - & was meaning to speak to you or one of

the other Doctors on your next visit. She is very anemic & fainted the other day at dinner time & I find it is not the first time she has done so: altogether she is a good deal run down. Personally I think the change will be satisfactory. I shall be glad of a third nurse, with more patients, for taking them out etc

We are getting on fairly with the work - but if you can arrange for the ladies to have dinner in York it will be a great convenience to us - we can be ready for them early in the afternoon. Mr Carr's men only got out of the kitchen yesterday at tea-time & Kate has so much cleaning that there is not much time for cooking & we are hurrying the work on as fast as we can - I don't think there is anything special to mention this morning & remain

Yours very Sincerely
L. Annie Dixon

11 The Lawn
Balham
Decr 4th S.W.

Dear Sir

As I am not well enough to take such a long journey, will it be the same if my husband ~~takes~~ calls to see Miss Shepherd instead of me, as another visit must be paid this year

Will you please
kindly send me
an answer by
return as my brother
has several arrangements
to make

Pam

Yrs sincerely

L A Malin

kindly send me all necessary papers & I will arrange to send him off as soon as you can do with him.

Yours faithfully
W. A. Stott.

TELEPHONE, 1450.

AT HOME, 2 TO 3. 6 TO 8.

1, ORGYL TERRACE,
CAMP ROAD,
LEEDS

Dec. 9. 1895.

Dear Sir.

I have a patient who is desirous of treatment in your establishment.

Speaking from memory I told him the fees were One Guinea per week.

He is not likely to be at all troublesome so far as I can see.

If my memory has served me correctly

matter. My sister Miss Annie Woodhead will perhaps be able to see her, when she returns.

Again thanking you kind care

I am

Yours sincerely

S. R. Woodhead

135 Upper Brook St.
Manchester. 1/12/95.

Dear Doctor Pierce

I am much obliged for your kind letter informing me of my sister serious illness.

My first impulse was to take the next possible train to York - but on re-reading the letter & gathering that there was nothing that one could do (simply because one felt that every thing that could be done was kindly being done)

& also that there was no "immediate danger" I felt that it was wise to 'rest' to-day & wait.

Mr. Fryers telegram 'rather better' abt. 10 o'c confirmed me in this decision. But as I should much like to see my sister again I propose unless you disappoint to come over tomorrow afternoon. When I last saw her however the impression left on my mind - as to the effect of the inter vicio on her mind - was so terribly sad - that I should hesitate to inflict the same again or run the risk of irritating or upsetting her in her present serious condition. I therefore ask you to be kind enough to wire me (to 28 Victoria St.) first thing after you are able to report her condition in the morning whether you would advise such a visit, & if not I will at least to the

Woodhouse Farm
North Grimston
York Dec 7th

Dear Sir

I enclose amount due to you and thank you and Mr Mackenzie very much for your kindness to my Husband for I am sure he did not appreciate it we found out as you said he was more than we could manage to his Brother thought he had better go away at once the reason we did not

send him again to the Retreat
was because it was more
than we could continue to pay.
I am sure he was well
treated at the Retreat or I do
not think he would have
been living now he is still
much the same I keep
hoping to hear a better
account but I think he makes
no improvement

Yours Faithfully
H J Clifford

Dr Pierce

medical attendant while he was at home, and the only person answering to the description, so far as I can see, is Dr. Rutherford of the Crichton Institution.

I remain, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
J. W. Hooper.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Low Fell
~~Gateshead Fell Rectory.~~
Gateshead-on-Tyne.
Dec 9/95

Dear Sir,

I am exceedingly obliged to you for the instructions you have so kindly sent for my guidance in endeavouring to get my certificates, &c., filled up here. I am very sorry to find, however, that it proves to be impracticable to carry out these instructions, and I am therefore compelled to ask you to get the necessary details effected at York.

I have filled up my petition as

far as practicable, and I have appended a statement of the facts of the case, for your information, and also to lay before the gentleman to whom you apply in his registered capacity. If you find that it will not be necessary for me to appear before this gentleman, and will kindly let me know, I will arrange to meet my son at Newcastle on his way to York, so as to be able to fill up the petition on that particular point. I beg also respectfully to suggest to the gentleman to whom you apply, that this is in no sense a new application, but only the repetition of an order which has been made three times in the same case since August, 1893, in different parts of the Kingdom — namely, in this neighbourhood, in London, and in Scotland.

I see that one of the Certificates is required to be from the usual Medical attendant of the patient. But my son never had any

4 Dec.

PIER VIEW, BOSCOMBE, BOURNEMOUTH,

Dear Dr Pierce.

I am much obliged by your letter. I have no doubt the change of air & scene will have a beneficial effect upon my daughter's health. Your well-proved kindness & attention to her, (of which she always retains a grateful sense) confirms me in that view; & perhaps, after the lapse of a week or two, you would kindly let me know how she is. The arrangement you suggest as regards the old terms is quite satisfactory

faithfully yours

W. Pinnell

Rahere. The Avenue
West Bournemouth
Dec. 19th 1895

Dear Sir

I thank you for your kind letter regarding my husband and am pleased to hear that he may return the East Villa until it is required by a Patient who can pay

the customary charges
thanking you very
much for this kind
consideration

I remain
yours truly
Isabella Graham

F. E. Woods Esq
Secretary

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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FISHERGATE F NO 4 95 YORK

Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Wellingborough Road Northampton Office at 4-20p .M. Received here at 4-49p .M.

TO { Dr Pierce
The Retreat York

Have you both transfers in case of blundell if so send one here by next post will send nurses wednesday

Bawley
St Andrews Hospital Northampton

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Handed in at the Henry *Office at* 5.34p .M. *Received here at* 5.49p .M.

TO { Secretary The Retreat York

Party from Rosebrook cannot leave until Monday Richardson

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Handed in at the Winchester Office at 11 39a M. Received here at 12 4 p M.

TO { Dr Stanwell
Retreat
York

Writing you today meanwhile if urgent wire Marshall Crawley Court Winchester by post

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Handed in at the Scarboro *Office at* 11.13a M. *Received here at* 11.24a M.

TO { mackenzie the retreat York

coming over this afternoon

Sayner

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Handed in at the Whitby *Office at* 11.3 a M. *Received here at* 11.13 a M.

TO Reply paid
Dr Pierce Retreat
York

State lowest weekly payments for patient
Dr Granger

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Handed in at the Masboro Rd Office at 4.25p M. Received here at 4.40p M.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Portmanteau by train reaching York 6.40

Marsh

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Handed in at the Southampton Office at 4-47 p.m. Received here at 5-1 p.m.

TO { Dr Mackenzie Retreat York

Mr Salvin on his way to you please be ready to receive him on arrival marshall

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Handed in at the Beaubrook Office at 5 15 P.M. Received here at 5 36 P.M.

TO { Secretary The Retreat York

Beaubrook Party still prevented going by illness

Richardson

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Handed in at the Bank St Burnley Office at 1 5p M. Received here at 1. 26p M.

TO { Pierce The Retreat York

Patient will arrive ten minutes past two Holt

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Handed in at the Bank Top Burnley *Office at* 10-35a .M. *Received here at* 11-13a .M.

TO { Pierce Retreat York

Shall arrive by train due two ten Brown

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Bromley Office at 11.40 a.m. Received here at 11.54 a.m.

TO { Priest Retreat York

Plan altered patients nephew Dr Holt and Brother-in-law coming to make arrangements 2.30

Brown

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Burnley Office at 8.52 a.m. Received here at 9.4 a.m.

TO { Reply Paid Price Retreat York

Can your receive middle class
Lady this afternoon wide Range
of terms

Dr Brown

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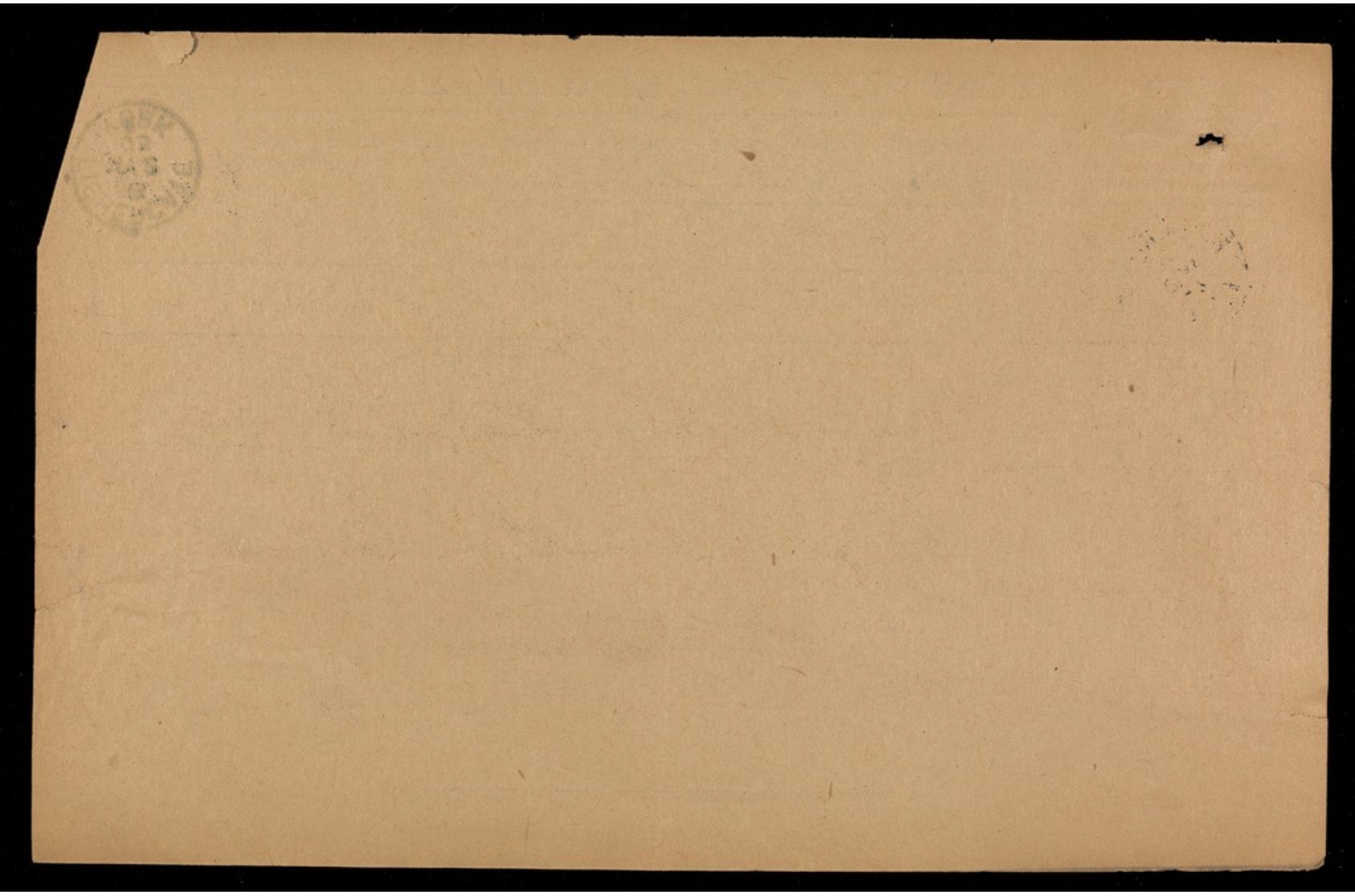

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Handed in at the York *Office at* 6.36 P.M. *Received here at* 6.41 P.M.

TO. Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Have engaged Smithes Rooms for tomorrow

Parkinson

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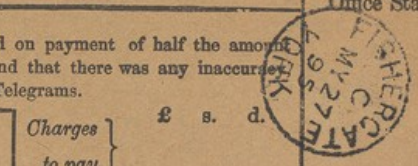

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Sheffield Office at 11 54 a.m. Received here at 2 7 p.m.

TO { Reply Paid The Secretary
The Retreat York

Can you take male paying patient two guineas per week if so send necessary papers at once reply paid

Wakeson

"Yes - papers by post"

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

FISHERGATE A MY25 95 YORK

Handed in at the King's Cross A *Office at* 9.43 a .M. *Received here at* 9.56 a .M.

TO { Prince Retreat York

Arrive 1.45 please send wagonette

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Handed in at the Bradford Office at 1014 a .M. Received here at 1022 a .M.

TO { Dr Bedford Pierse
The Retreat York

Sincerely obliged for wire and letter shall arrive at twenty five today Sichel

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Eccles Office at 8 5a .M. Received here at 8 20a .M.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Please send papers and nurse for Mrs B Bissell

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Manchester

Handed in at the Hunts Bank Rd Office at 7 0 P.M. Received here at 7 16 P.M.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat
York

Returning without patient York
10·12

Hodgson

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Handed in at the Scarboro Rail Office at 2-22 p.m. Received here at 2-39 p.m.

TO { Dr Pearce
The Retreat York
Leave Scarboro five oclock
Clarke

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Manchester

Handed in at the Denmark Rd *Office at* 3-17 P.M. *Received here at* 3-30 P.M.

TO { Pearce Retreat York

Relatives must take financial and all responsibility overseers decline

Unsworth

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Handed in at the Bradford Office at 4 37 P.M. Received here at 4 48 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat York

Cannot find nurse here kindly wire answer paid whether you can spare or obtain one should esteem it great favour perfectly willing paying any extra expenses Sichel 31 Leeds Road

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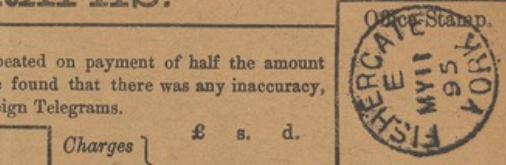

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Handed in at the Grimsby Office at 12 54 P.M. Received here at 1-12 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Pierce Retreat York

Kindly wire Mrs Abrahams condition intend visiting tuesday next

Abrahams

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Handed in at the Barnsley Office at 6 20 p.m. Received here at 6-36 p.m.

TO { Pierce The Retreat York

Send by post tonight particulars and terms for patient Barker Hill House Barnsley

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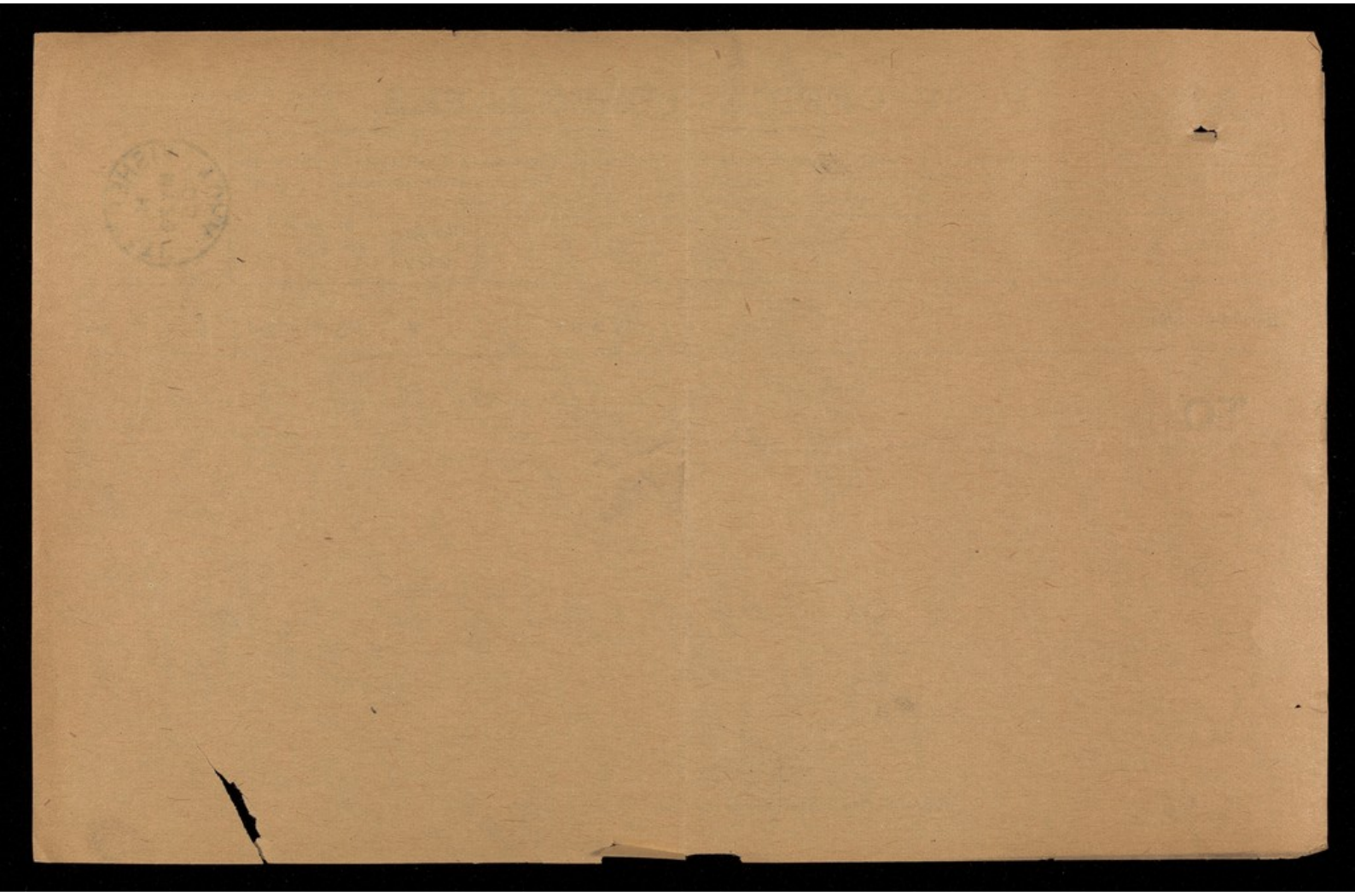

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Handed in at the Basingstoke *Office at* 4.58 P.M. *Received here at* 5.40 P.M.

TO

Reply Paid
24 words Doctor Pearce Friends
Retreat York
Please send by ticket post
the necessary Medical certificate for
admission of a patient to
Retreat with full instructions reply
wire paid Care of Stationmaster
Basingstoke Arthur Wallis Coombhurst Basingstoke

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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Handed in at the Kings Cross A *Office at* 10·50 a.M. *Received here at* 11-12 a.M.

TO { Doctor Pierce Retreat York

Left with train 10·35 arrive
3 ock

Topping

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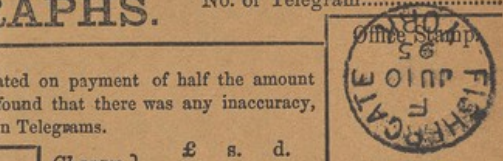

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Handed in at the Portreath *Office at* 3 40 P.M. *Received here at* 4.32 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid 24 Words
The—Retreat York

Can you receive Mrs Tangye if so send some one to travel with her and the nurse at once will write on receipt of reply Tangye Aviraye Cottage Portreath reply Paid

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HAMPSTEAD B.O. C JU29 95 N.W.

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	Charges to pay	£	s.	d.
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Handed in at the South Cliff Scarbo' Office at 2 54 P.M. Received here at 3 22 P.M.

TO { Margaret Player
16 Prince Arthur Rd Hampstead Nw

Seen B. P. can do
Capitally with R. only through
next week mrs. Player

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Handed in at the Hampstead A *Office at* 836 M. *Received here at* 846 M.

TO { Pierce The Retreat York.

Quite approve interview not necessary

player

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HAMPSTEAD JU27 95 N.W.

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Handed in at the Sloane Sq *Office at* 11 45 A.M. *Received here at* 12 44 P.M.

TO Mr Playter
16 Prince arthur Rd Hampstead

Almost settled with another have written sorry for delay Stewart

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Handed in at the ~~Freshwater Bay~~ *Office at* 4-56 P.M. *Received here at* 5-18 P.M.

TO { Pierce Retreat York

Thanks for telegram do what necessary will write Drewett

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DEWSBURY A JU22 95

Handed in at the Fishergate York *Office at* 10 2 M. *Received here at* 10.18 M.

TO Mrs Drewett c/o Mrs Gill West Town Dbury

Suddenly worse is sinking fast

Stanwell

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FISHERGATE YORK JU24 95

Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Bungay Office at 2-12 P.M. Received here at 2-40 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid Medical Superintendent
Retreat York

Will if you can receive
on Wednesday the patient I
wrote you about

Tetley

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Handed in at the West Central Office at 11-9 a.m. Received here at 11-34 a.m.

TO Dr Pierce Retreat York

Will call tomorrow about two

Marshall Durham

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Handed in at the Hampstead *Office at* 8-37 A.M. *Received here at* 9-1 A.M.

TO { Pierce The Retreat York

Miss Pasley declines position offers to go to Scarborough on Monday for fortnight only shall I accept or decline player

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Handed in at the Redruth *Office at* 11-36 a M. *Received here at* 12-0 p M.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Leaving Redruth 11/50 am
via London changing lines
there will wire again

Groves

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Handed in at the Loughboro *Office at* 5-31 M. *Received here at* 5-44 M.

TO { Reply Paid 24 Words
Mackenzie, Retreat York
Please telegraph this evening how my brother is coming to York tomorrow
Esther Baker Stanford
Parsonage Loughboro

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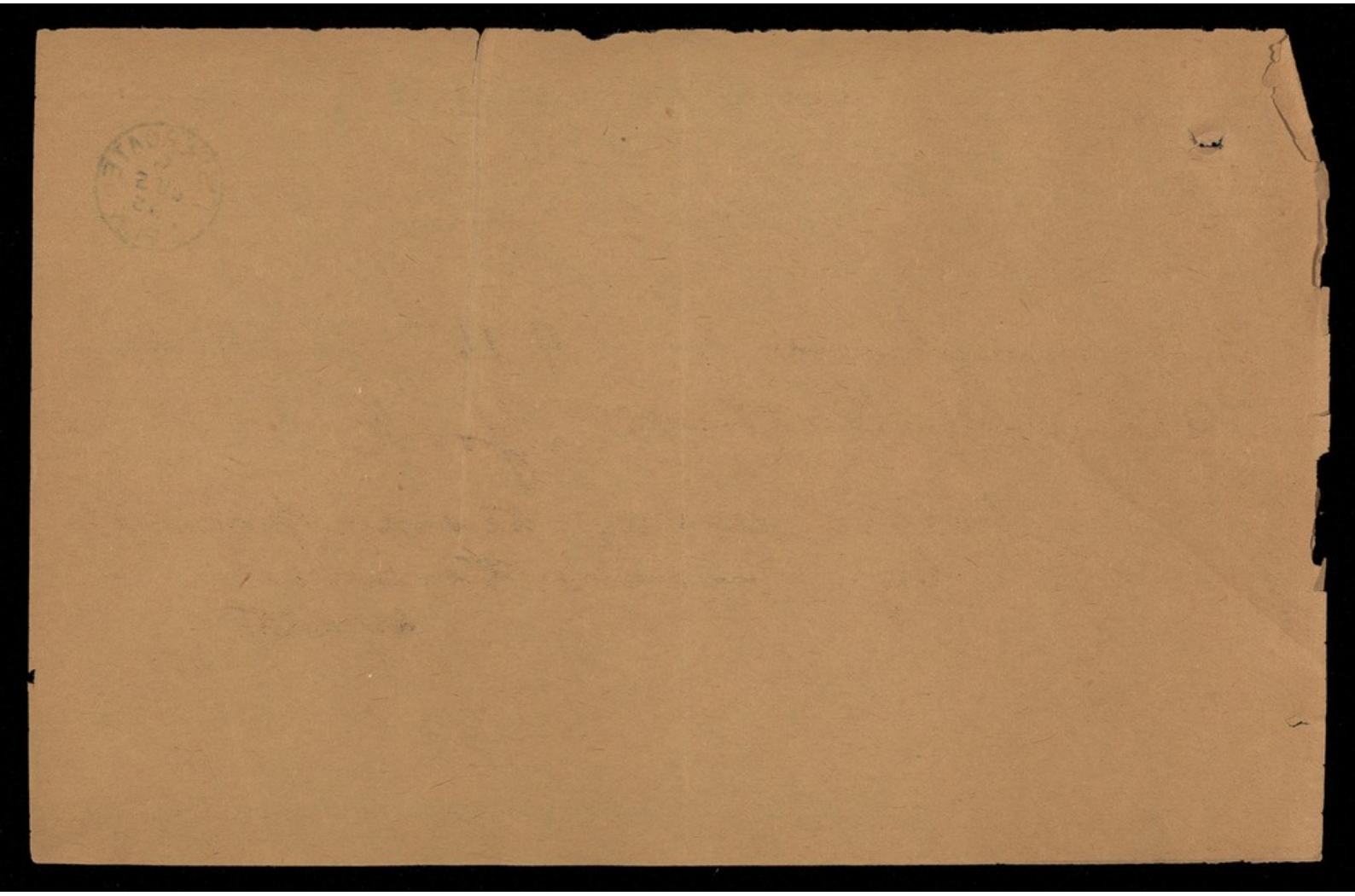

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FISHERGATE YORK 4 JA 95

Handed in at the Rovingham *Office at* 9 15 A.M. *Received here at* 9 31 A.M.

TO Supt Retreat York

Send forms and terms private patient by noon train

Watt

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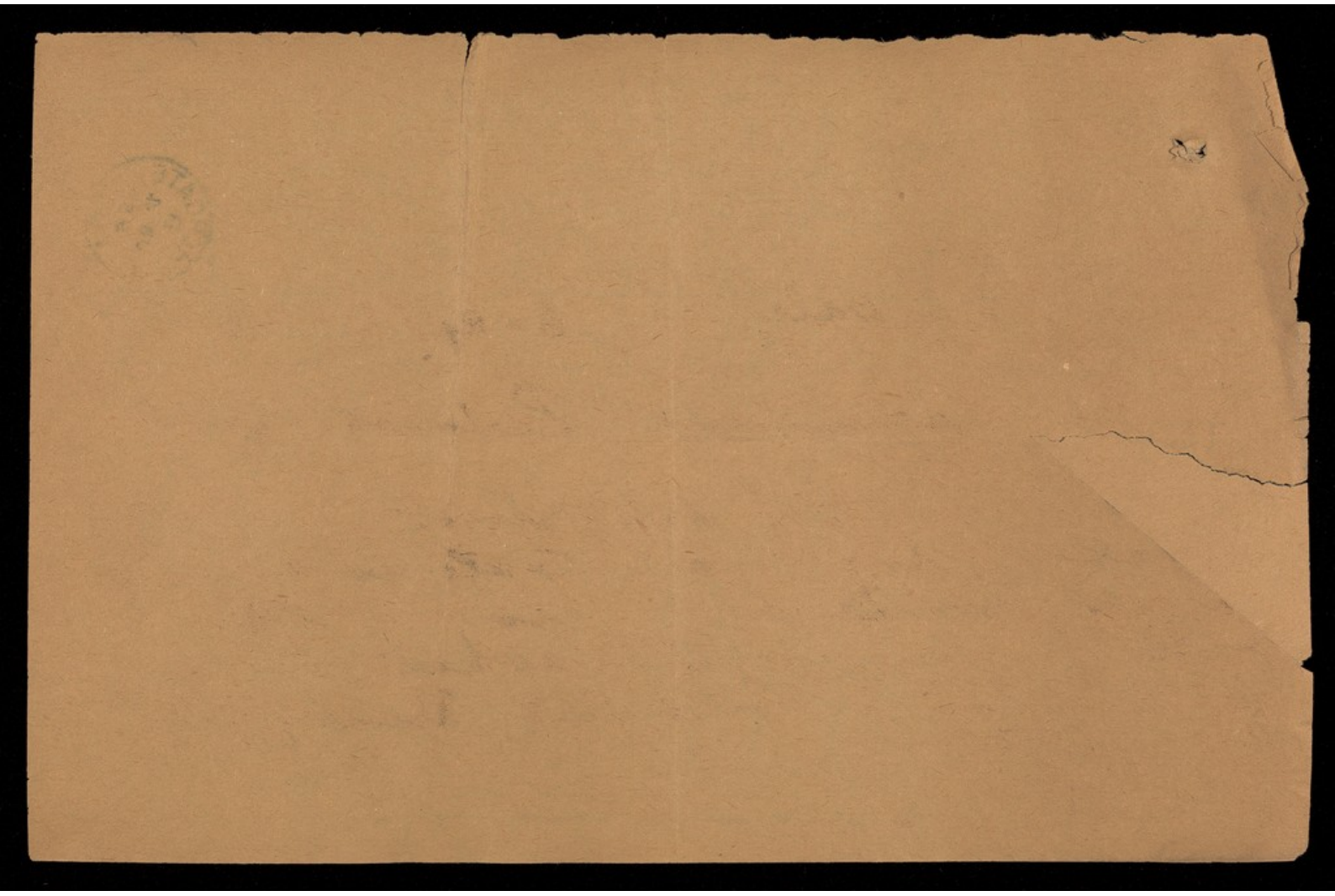

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Handed in at the Denby Dale *Office at* 6-2p M. *Received here at* 6-3p M.

TO { Dr Stanwell Retreat York

Papers filled up but not signed by magistrate is away from home he is the only one reply what to do to Postoffice Denbydale Thornton

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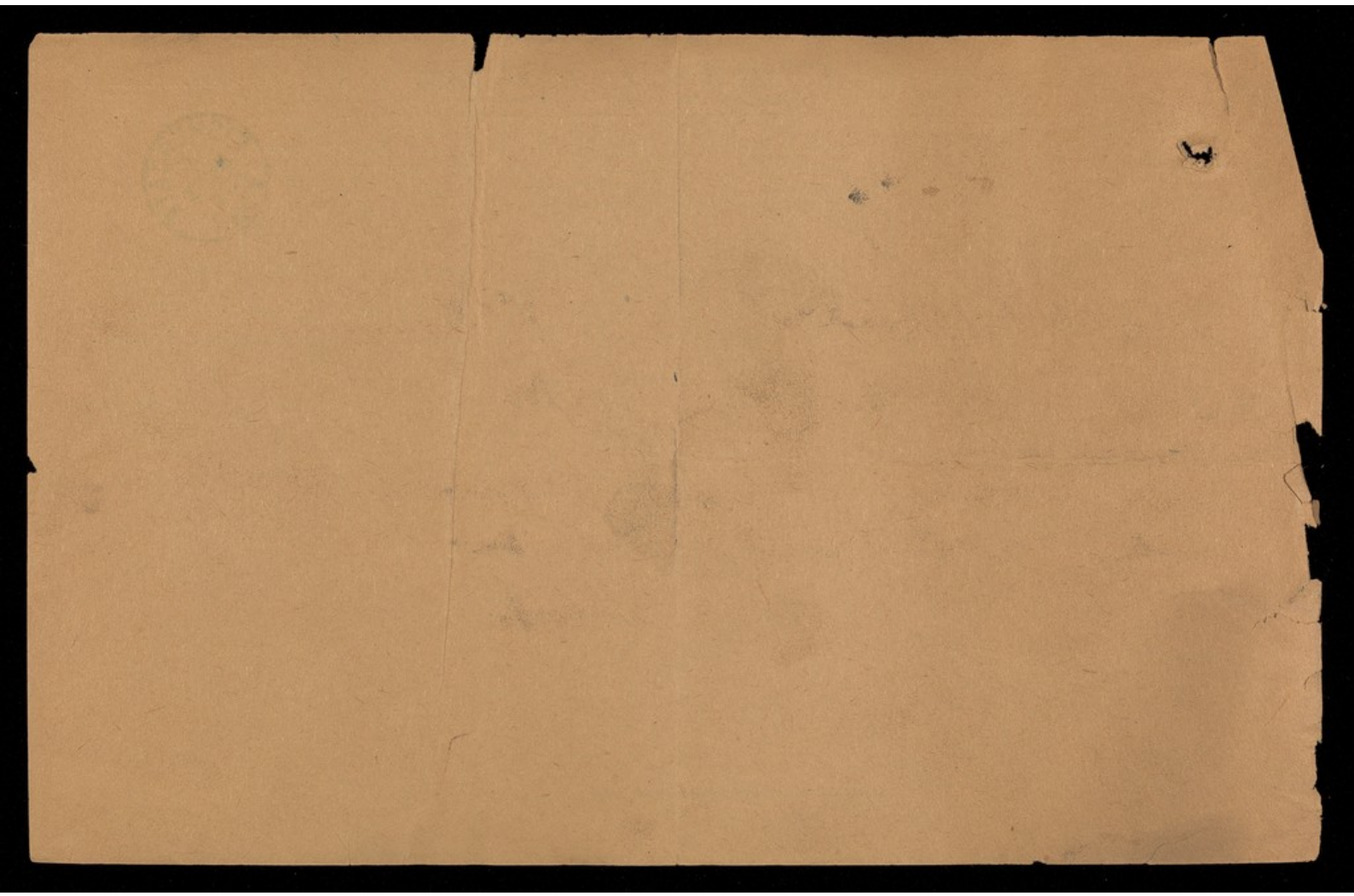

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Handed in at the Dewsbydale *Office at* 7.45 p .M. *Received here at* 8.3 p .M.

TO Dr Pearce York

Kirks very bad send papers and attendant for him

wood

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Handed in at the Scarbro Office at 8.40 M Received here at 8.49 M.

TO { Reply Rd Stanwell
Friends Retreat York

Coming over tomorrow morning
how is patient tonight reply
laid Sayner

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FISHERGATE D MR 1 95 YORK

Handed in at the Grimsby *Office at* 12-31 p.m. *Received here at* 12-39 p.m.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Pierce
Retreat York

Kindly wire conditions of Mrs Abrahams

Abrahams Grimsby

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Handed in at the Denby Dale *Office at* 2 p.m. *Received here at* 2.20 p.m.

TO Dr Pierce Retreat York

Send male attendant Darley if possible Bentley very ill

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Handed in at the Birmingham *Office at* 12.53 P.M. *Received here at* 1.28 P.M.

TO Doctor Stanwell
The Retreat York
Regret unable to come barrow
Cadbury

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Handed in at the Lancaster L N W 1 5 7 P. Office at W Rail M. Received here at 2-16 P. M.

TO Dr Peirce Retreat York

Will you take me back if so send some one

MacKenzie John Gaunt Hotel Lancaster

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

"No not unless your father
authorizes it. Pierce"

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Handed in at the Lancaster *Office at* 4-25 p.m. *Received here at* 4-26 p.m.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Please wire father and cassidy today

Mac Kenzie

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Handed in at the Scarboro Rail *Office at* 6 50 p.m. *Received here at* 7 0 p.m.

TO { Bedford Pierce Retreat
York

Miss Hirst arriving York 8·40
please meet train Hirst Prince
Wales Tce Scarbro

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Handed in at the Sheffield *Office at* 2 50 P. *Received here at* 3 10 P.

TO { Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Parkinson please make all arrange-ments for funeral eleven on thursday at your own cemetery make similar arrangements to those made for Miss Hannah Parkinsons funeral in December 1894 we will apprise the relatives

Wakeson

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Handed in at the Dewsbury *Office at* 10-56 a.m. *Received here at* 11-6 a.m.

TO Bedford Pierce Retreat York

Cannot alter appointment Mr Simpson already gone clerk

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Handed in at the Paragon Stn Hull Office at 10 22 a.M. Received here at 11 a .M.

TO Reply paid Superintendant the Retreat York

Have you vacancy for female private patient reply lowest terms mrs pickering Station Hotel Hull

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£ s. d.

Charges to pay

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Handed in at the Malton *Office at* 8.54 M *Received here at* 8.57 P

TO { Dr. Mackenzie Retreat York

Will arrive tomorrow

Simpson

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Malton *Office at* 8-0 a .M. *Received here at* 8.7 a .M.

TO { Dr Mackenzie The Retreat York

Clifford coming today can you send someone fetch him Hartley Malton

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Milton Rail *Office at* 1 45 p .M. *Received here at* 2 p .M.

TO Dr Stanwell the Rectory York

Coming by 1.55 train with you about 3.

Blundell

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Handed in at the Newry *Office at* 1 10 p *Received here at* 1-28 p M.

TO { Reply Paid
Dr Pierce Friends Retreat York

Case urgent please reply to letter

Richardson
Woodhouse Bessbrook

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FISHERGATE C FE20 95 YORK

Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Western Dist Office at 11 3a M. Received here at 11 - 50a M.

TO { Pierce Retical York

Mrs Boultbee cathay house
Eltham very able

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Handed in at the Durham *Office at* 11 37 a.m. *Received here at* 11 45 a.m.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat
York
York station three 5 5 to
four 15
Marshall

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Dingwall *Office at* 5-0 P.M. *Received here at* 5-29 P.M.

TO Pierce The Retreat York

Impossible to agree to even lowest terms in prospectus letter by post Duncan and Middleton

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Yarm *Office at* 3 4 P *Received here at* 3 16 P

TO { Reply Paid Dr Pierce
Friends Retreat York

can you receive gentleman in private rooms special attendance tomorrow send urgency order reply paid Smith Yarm

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the East Strand *Office at* 11.24 a .M. *Received here at* 11.39 a .M.

TO { Dr Stanwell Friends Retreat York.

Kindly post affidavit today and oblige

Tweedale and Cross

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the West Hartlepool Office at 10 25 a.m. Received here at 10·40 a.m.

TO { Reply Paid 18 Words
C C Stanwell The Retreat York
How is my brother this morning please reply to Richardsons Hartlepool

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Ulverston *Office at* 8-34 A.M. *Received here at* 8-50 A.M.

TO Doctor Pierce
Heslington Rd York
Mother died calmly this morning
break news to Beatrice visit
conishead Ulverston

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Harrogate *Office at* 11-48 A.M. *Received here at* 12-6 P.M.

TO { Pierce Freinds Retreat York

not well enough to join committee today pickard

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BUREAU OF FISHERIES
WASHINGTON D.C.

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FISHERGATE MR 14 65 YORK

Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Vic Sq Leeds *Office at* 6-30 P.M. *Received here at* 6-40 P.M.

TO { Dr Peirce Retreat York

Please send male nurse

Blair Infirmary Leeds

Dypdale

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Handed in at the Sheffield *Office at* 11-21 a.m. *Received here at* 11.36 a.m.

TO { Purce Retreat York

Consider post mortem examination decidedly unnecessary we know family will object

Wakeson

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FISHERGATE YORK MR 21 95

Handed in at the Ilkley *Office at* 8-0 a.m. *Received here at* 8-15 a.m.

TO { Superintendent The Retreat York

Expect to arrive about three this afternoon

Widdop

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Handed in at the Yarm. Office at 4 28 P.M. Received here at 4 40 P.M.

TO { Dr Pierce Friends Reatreat
York

Please send attendant to accompany patient first train tomorrow

Smith

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Darlington *Office at* 9.8 a.M. *Received here at* 9.12 a.M.

TO Sisters of Charity
Fishergate York

Severe weather prevents travelling today much disappointed

Cullen

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FISHERGATE E FE 20 95 YORK

Handed in at the Leeds Office at 2-0 p.m. Received here at 2-8 p.m.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Cannot come today owing to Brothers sudden dangerous illness decided to take house down South kindly write about Lady to take charge

Nussey of Harrogate

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Handed in at the Grimsby *Office at* 11 15 a.m. *Received here at* 11 25 a.m.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Bedford Pierce
Retreat York

Please reply condition of Mrs
Abrahams

Abrahams Grimsby

Abrahams. Grimsby
Bodily health good. otherwise
no change.
Pierce. Retreat

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Office of Origin and Service Instructions.

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Charges to pay

£ s. d.

Handed in at the Woodhouse Lane Leeds Office at 5.28 P.M. Received here at 5.45 P.M.

TO Quakers Retreat York

Please report as to my wifes condition return post

Cowley

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Handed in at the Scarboro Rail Office at 11 41 A.M. Received here at 11·46 A.M.

TO { D+ Pierce The Retreat
York

Brother and myself leave here
1·20 see you three

Gibson

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FISHERGATE C JA16 95 YORK

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Cleckheaton *Office at* 6-20 p.m. *Received here at* 6 27 p.m.

TO { Dr - Pierce Retreat York

Send papers tonight for female probably tomorrow

Sutherland

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Scarbro *Office at* 7-32p *Received here at* 7-45p

TO { Reply Paid Dr Bedford Pearce
The Retreat York

Can you send mental nurse
as letter gibson 35 Castle
Road

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Gloucester Office at 9-23 a.M. Received here at 9-50 a.M.

TO { Reply Paid
Dr Pierce The Retreat York
Can you receive female patient
Saturday send papers first post
to Teale Scarbro Bower Elton
House Gloucester

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Handed in at the South Cliff Scarboro Office at 11 15 a.m. Received here at 11 40 a.m.

TO { Peirce Retreat
York

Hope to send patient tomorrow if fit to travel must keep nurse here

Teale

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Handed in at the Selby Rail *Office at* 7-30 P.M. *Received here at* 7-39 P.M.

TO { D+ Pierce
The Retreat York

Arriving eight thirty

Jackson

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EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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Handed in at the Brough Yks *Office at* 7-8 P.M. *Received here at* 7-19 P.M.

TO { Bedford Preece
The Retreat York

Telegram received hope Robert Jackson soon better please keep us well advised how he progresses

Jackson

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Handed in at the Bridlington Office at 5 30 p.m. Received here at 5 44 p.m.

TO Reply Paid Dr Pierce
24 Words The Retreat York
Telegraph what nice and immediate
accomodation you have for
a lady Cadbury Ballachrink
Bridlington

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Handed in at the Bridlington *Office at* 12.33 P.M. *Received here at* 1-2 P.M.

TO Pierce 2he Retread York

Please meet train leaving Bridlington twelve twenty seven with conveyance ask for Cadbury Harland

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Handed in at the Bridlington Quay *Office at* 6.45 P.M. *Received here at* 6.52 P.M.

TO { Medical Superintendent
The Retreat York

Kindly forward all necessary forms for private Patient

Dr Godfrey
Bridlington Quay

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Handed in at the Kings Cross A *Office at* 1-18 p M. *Received here at* 1-31 p M.

TO Pierce Retreat York

Arrive at 5·30 meet train cab and nurse

Drewett

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Flaxton Rail *Office at* 10-40 a.m. *Received here at* 11-7 a.m.

TO { Reply Paid Mrs Pierce
Friends Retreat York

Patient can leave wednesday send pair horse cab and attendant please wire time of arrival

Kebbell Flaxton Station

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FISHERGATE D JA29 95 YORK

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Handed in at the St Austell *Office at* 12.6 P.M. *Received here at* 12.22 P.M.

TO Peace Retreat York

Susan Johns will arrive this evening in charge will be by next post

Hicks

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Handed in at the Sunderland Rail Office at 9 37 A.M. Received here at 9-52 A.M.

TO { Secy Retreat York

Started shall require medical certificate and order

Wrench

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Western Dist *Office at* 1-47 p *Received here at* 1-58 p

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Have written to one and will wire you

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FISHER CAVE FE 26 96 YORK

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Handed in at the Nithsdale Rd Glasgow Office at 4 50 p.m. Received here at 5. 5 p.m.

TO { Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Sorry am engaged can recommend blair 92 Charlotte Street Fitzroy Square London Millar

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Handed in at the Western Dist *Office at* 12-23 P.M. *Received here at* 12-39 P.M.

TO { D+ Peirce Retreat York

If may nurse Deane wishes you accept her

Duke

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Handed in at the Stokenchurch *Office at* 12-46 p.m. *Received here at* 1-5 p.m.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

Wire from Dr Luke if not suited write particulars

Deane Chestnut Cottage
Stokenchurch Oxon

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Handed in at the Lancaster G.N.R.N. 49a *Office at* .M. *Received here at* 12.4 p .M.

TO Lt Pierce Retreat
York

Am coming by 2.13 from Lancaster obstinate

Darley

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Handed in at the Grimsby *Office at* 11 5 a.m. *Received here at* 11 16 a.m.

TO { Reply Paid Head Doctor
Retreat York

Kindly wire how Mrs Abrahams is and rules to visiting

Abrahams Grimsby

Ans: Fairly comfortable. not advisable to visit at present
Med: Supt:

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Handed in at the Pendleton Office at 2-25 P .M. Received here 2.40 P .M.

TO { Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Will leave here tomorrow for York to bring Willie back please ask him to get ready

Mc Connack Pendleton

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Handed in at the Newport Pagnel *Office at* 8.35a .M. *Received here at* 8.53a

TO { Reply paid Dr Pierce
The Retreat York

Wife writes you told her to say she may come home directly we come for her

Steevens

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Freshwater Bay *Office at* 1045 a.M. *Received here at* 11-18 a.M.

TO { Pierce The Retreat York

Will meet trains at Pancras and Brockenhurst Drewett

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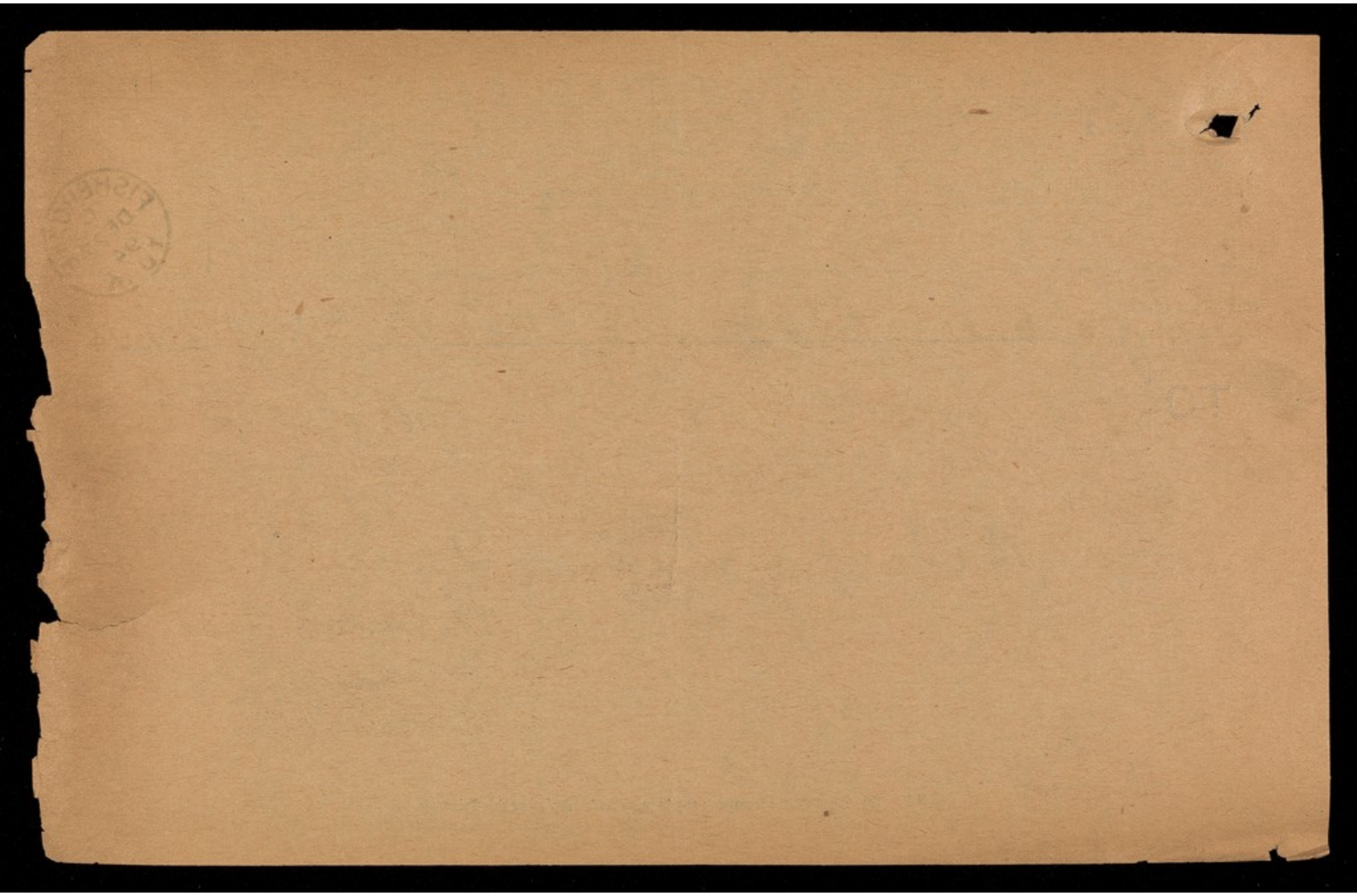

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Handed in at the Lindsay Place Edinbro Office at 4 5 57 P.M. Received here at 5 11 P.M.

TO Reply Paid
Pierce Retreat York

If convenient will not return till monday morning

MacKenzie
109 Mayfield Rd
Edinbro

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Elechtcaton Office at 3 15 p.m. Received here at 3-28 p.m.

TO { Dr Leirse Retreat York

Can you take puerpual insanity case at Minimum rate tomorrow Sutherland

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Handed in at the Freshwater Stn *Office at* 2-30 P.M. *Received here at* 3-28 P.M.

TO { Pierce Retreat York

met train St Pancras no arrival
can you explain
Drewett

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£ s. d.

Charges to pay

Handed in at the Henley on Thames *Office at* 4/55 P M. *Received here at* 5/16 P M.

TO { Peirce Retreat York

Your telegram received here contents heart breaking will come on tomorrow make all needful preparation for the removal Stevens Henley

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Banbury *Office at* 9-10 a.m. *Received here at* 9-26 a.m.

TO Bedford Pierce
The Retreat York

Please send all needful papers per return Medley Banbury

Sent. B.W.

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Handed in at the ~~Hanging Ditch Manchester~~ *Office at* 9 57 a.m. *Received here at* ~~10-6~~ a

TO { Reply Paid
Stanwell The Retreat York

Do you take patients at less than two guineas and have you any vacancies wire immediately

Hargrave C/o Harmonic
Manchester

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Handed in at the Berwick *Office at* 7-52 P.M. *Received here at* 7-59 P.M.

TO { The Retreat York

Forms for reception of patient
wants Maclagan Berwick-upon
-tweed

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Handed in at the Manchester *Office at* 1.40 p *Received here at* 1.51 p

TO The Retreat York

please send immediately two male attendans to the Carches Preistman Road heaton mersey our nearest station is heaton chapel to take patient today to York take cab from station to house and write above address when arriving Hargrave

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Handed in at the South Cliff Scarboro Office at 2-18 P.M. Received here at 12-33 P.M.

TO Peirce Retreat York

Have been obliged to borrow nurse from Gainsborough house can your place here

Teale

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FISHERGATE B NO 6 95 YORK

Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Rawtenstall Office at 9.12 a.m. Received here at 9 29 a.m.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat
York

Will come by earliest train
expect arrive York 1.45 whitehead

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Telephone Bradford Office at 4-20p M. Received here at 4-42p M.

TO { Reply Paid
Dr Pierce Retreat York

Can I call on you wednesday or friday three oclock re bernard Dr Bronner

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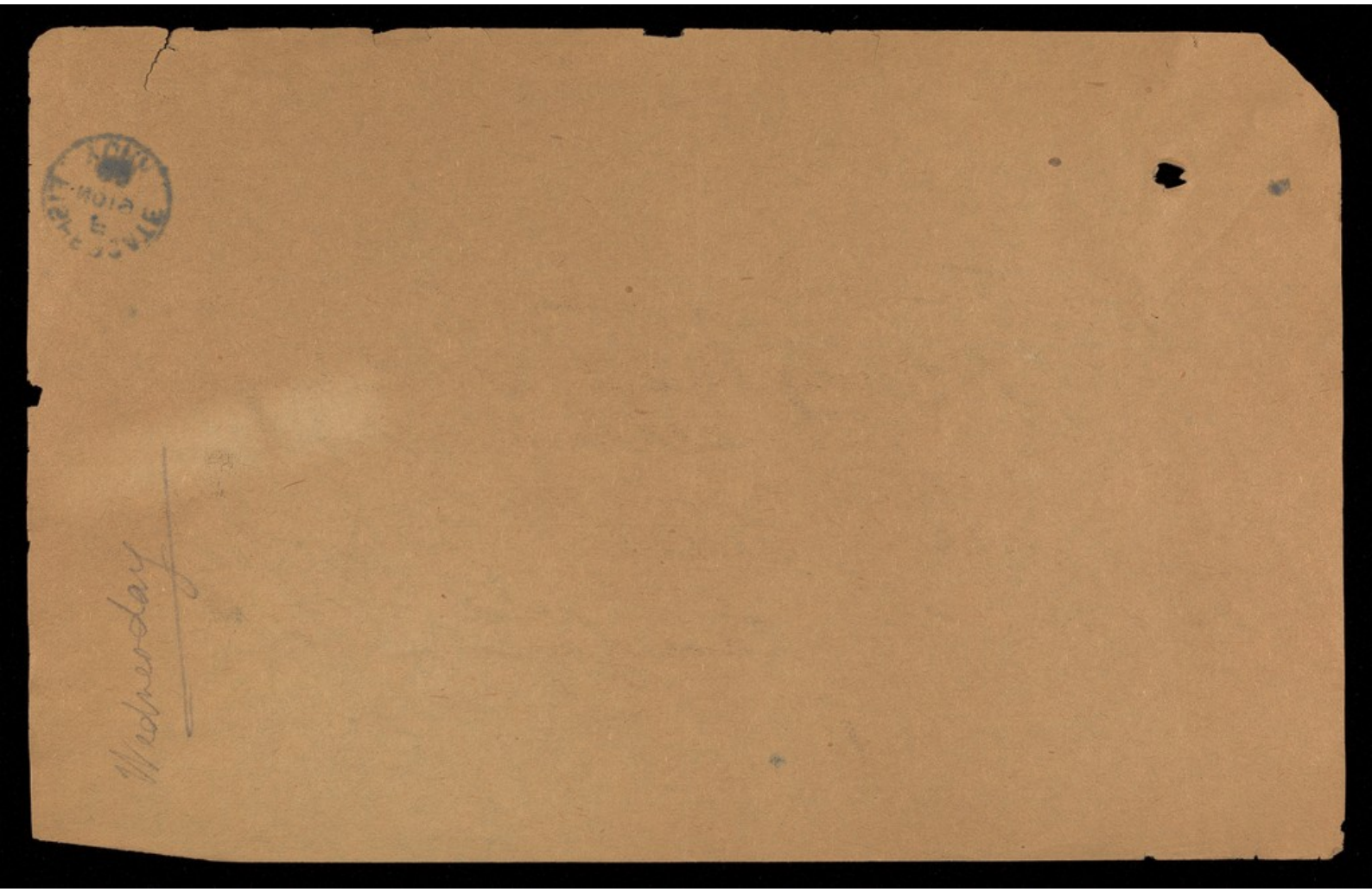

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Charges to pay

£ s. d.

Handed in at the Portsmouth Office at 10 38 A.M. Received here at 10 39 A.M.

TO

Reply Paid Dr Pearce
The Retreat York.
No letter am disappointed
is all well. reply paid

Tangye

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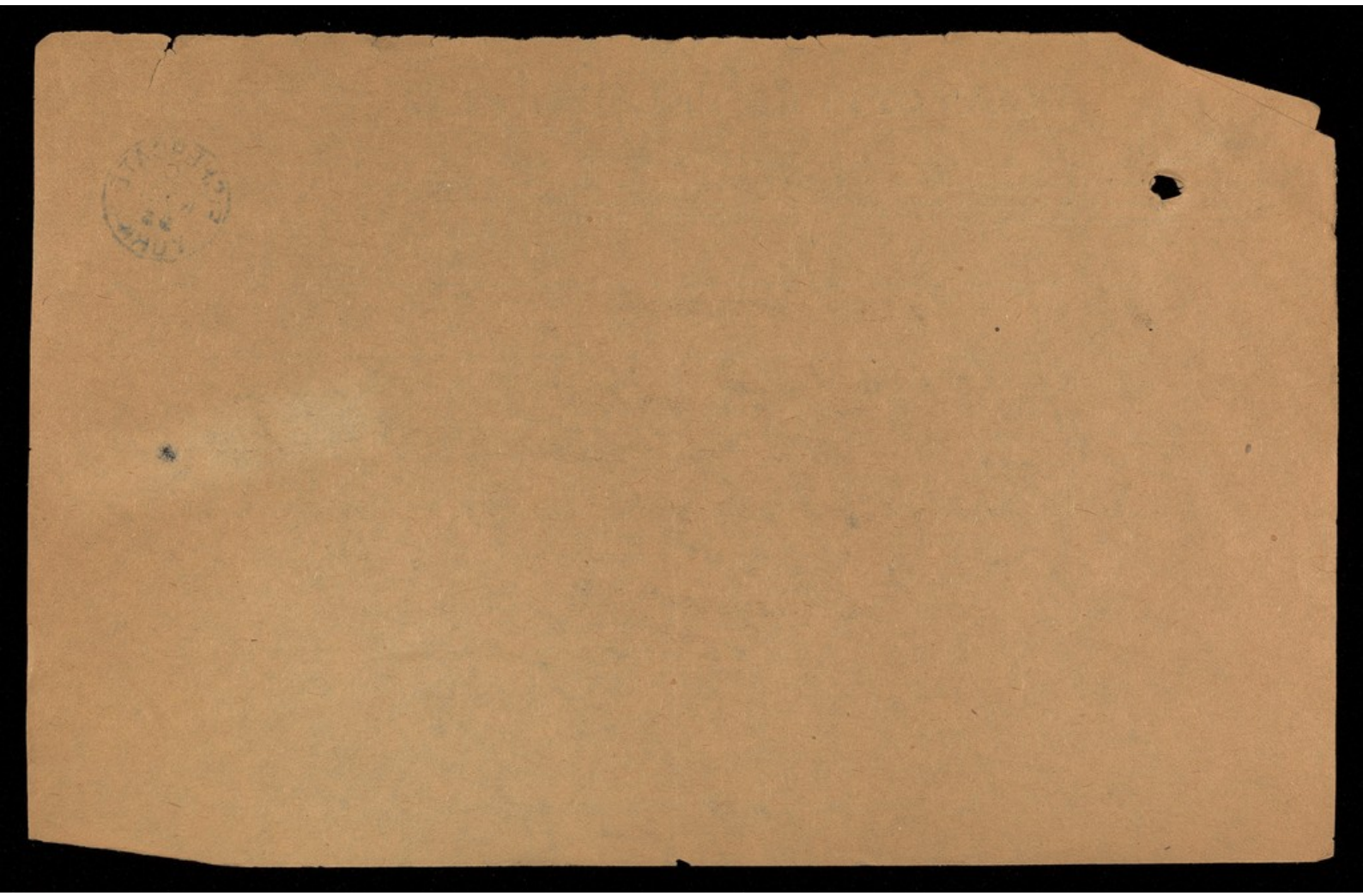

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Handed in at the Westbourne Bournemouth Office at 11-20 .M. Received here at 11-44a .M.

TO { Bedford Pierce
The Retreat York

Doctor Andrew arrives 7-40 P
O

Andrew

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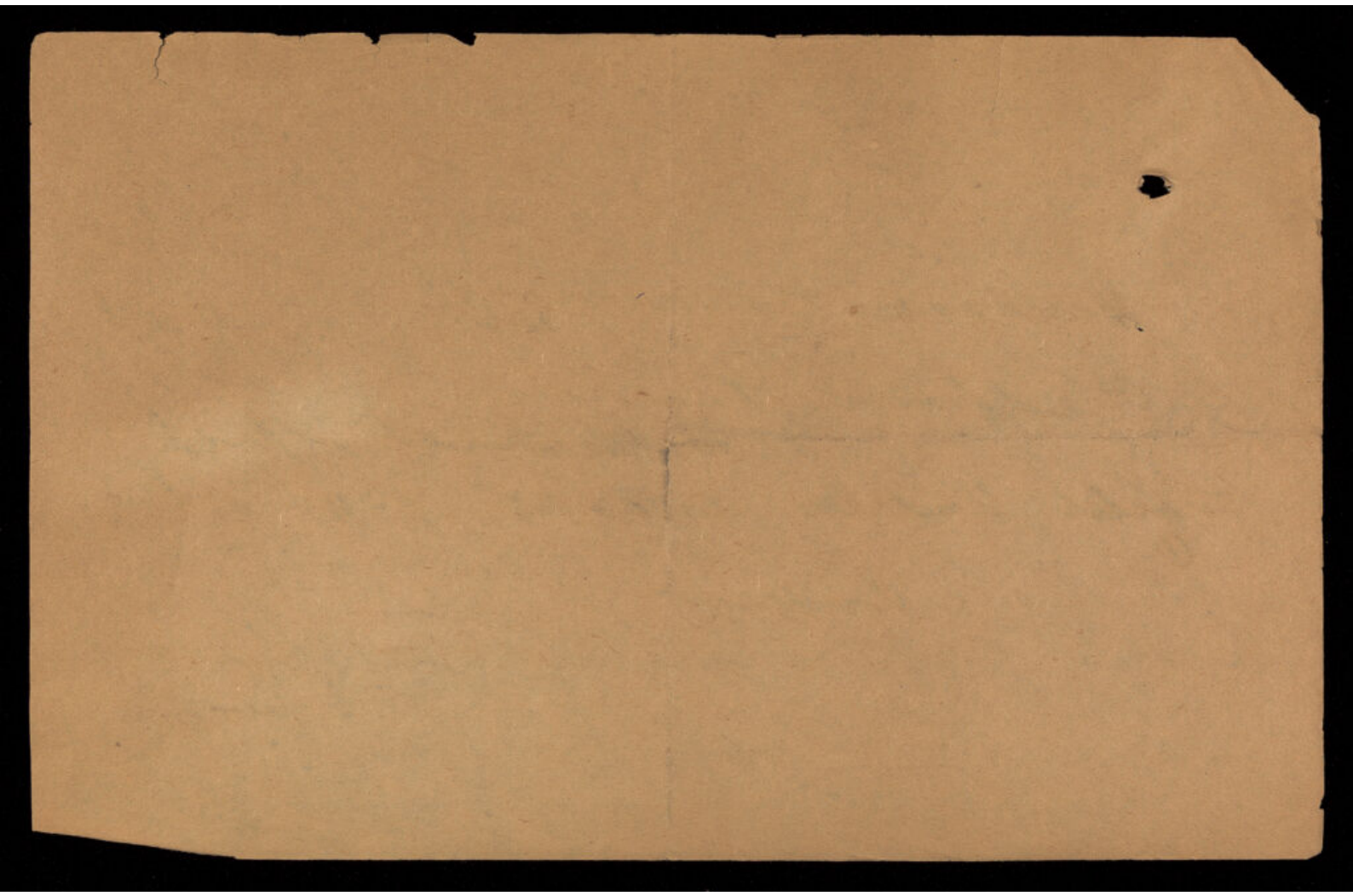

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Handed in at the Carmarthen Office at 3.11 a.m. Received here at 3.48 p.m.

TO Reply Paid
Dr. Pierce The Retreat York

In London when yours came cannot recommend nurse named but have excellent nominee recommend highly please wire if you can entertain application and I will write return Goodall

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Handed in at the Devonshire St Office at 10.49 a.m. Received here at 11-8 a.m.

TO Peirce The Retreat York

Dr Andrew is going to you today am writing Church

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Can you give

~~Can~~

Can you give information as to condition
~~whether~~ so that I can make suitable arangements

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Handed in at the Keighley Office at 2 42 P.M. Received here at 12-54 P.M.

TO { Dr B Pearce The Retreat York

Arrive York 4: 40 Chaffers

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Stite & Spottiswoode, London.

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FISHER'S C NO 27 95 YORK

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

~~Handed in at the~~ Bradford Office at 10 41 a.m. Received here at 10 55 a.m.

TO Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat York

Very sorry cannot leave today please inform patient if necessary as she knows my intended visit

Sichel

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Handed in at the Keighley *Office at* 2.55 p.m. *Received here at* 4-12 p.m.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York

I will wire when to send nurses Dr Chaffers

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Handed in at Halifax Office at 2-57p .M. Received here at 3-9p .M.

TO Dr Pierce The Retreat
York

Please get Mrs Walker to sign transfers and return them tonight witnessed Walker

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HARRISON & SONS, London.

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Handed in at the Leeds New Station Office at 1-16 P.M. Received here at 1 27 P.M.

TO Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Due 2.30 Woodhead

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FISHERGATE C DE 2 95 YORK

Handed in at the Moira Rail Office at 10 39 a M. Received here at 11 - 2 a M.

TO { Pierce Retreat York

Thanks for wire reach York three five

Annie B. Wood-head

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Handed in at the Lambeth Office at 11-20a M. Received here at 11-32a M.

TO { Bedford Pierce The Retreat York

Hyslop will bring patient tomorrow
Percy Smith

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Handed in at the Carmarthen Office at 11-49 a M. Received here at 12-19 p M.

TO { Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Thanks for letter I understand you kindly offer the post nurse Davies if so please note she accepts meantime and expect letter from me by return Goodall

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/ | *Charges to pay* | £ s. d.

Handed in at the North St Leeds *Office at* 4 23 P.M. *Received here at* 4. 52 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Pierce
The Retreat York

Have you room for private female melancholic patient Richardson Surgeon Wintoun House Leeds

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FISHERGATE F JA13 96 YORK

Handed in at the Fleet St Office at 3 40 P.M. Received here at 3-32 P.M.

TO { Dr Pearce Retreat York

Have found suitable doctor am writing fully Marshall

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Handed in at the Burley in Wharfedale *Office at* 10.25 A.M. *Received here at* 10=45 A.M.

TO { Dr Pearce Retreat York

Is mrs Titley really ill as she writes reply to Titley Menston

Ris

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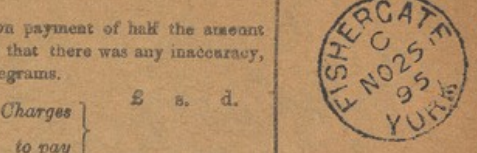

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Handed in at the Birmingham Office at 1072a M. Received here at 10 28a M.

TO { Reply Paid Dr Pierce
The Retreat York

Could I see you at Retreat about 2.40 tomorrow Barrow Cadbury Bournville Birmingham

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DISHERGATE F N025 95 YORK

Handed in at the Keighley Office at 59 p.m. Received here at 2 - 11 p.m.

TO { Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Can you receive Lady patient if so can you send female attendents for her wire reply Dr Chaffers Keighley

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Handed in at the Market Weighton Office at 3-6 p. M. Received here at 3-19 p.

TO { Bedford Pierce Retreat
York

Will arrive about 4·30 at Retreat

Brett

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Handed in at the Headingley Leeds Office 10 46 A.M. Received here at 10 59 A.M.

TO { Pierce Retreat York

Heard from Simpsons eleven oclock last night Your patient was at 3 Friargate have you any news Titley

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Handed in at the Halifax *Office at* 8 27 P.M. *Received here at* 8 36 P.M.

TO Medical officer Retreat York

Discharge requested by mother

Hirst

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Handed in at the ~~South Cliff Scarbro~~ Office at 12 9 M. Received here at 12-14 M.

TO Pierce Retreat York

Davis arrived eleven twenty will write Dixon

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Handed in at the Chapeltown Road Leeds Office at 6-47 P.M. Received here at 7-1 P.M.

TO { Medical Supt: The Retreat York.

Can you receive patient tomorrow
Wire reply hardisty

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Handed in at the Leeds *Office at* 3 6 M. *Received here at* 3 6 M.

TO { Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Make all final arrangements

Hemsley

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Handed in at the South Cliff Scarbro *Office at* 3-25h M. *Received here at* 3-40h M.

TO { Dr Pierce Retreat York.

Mary Threapland will return by
7. train tonight

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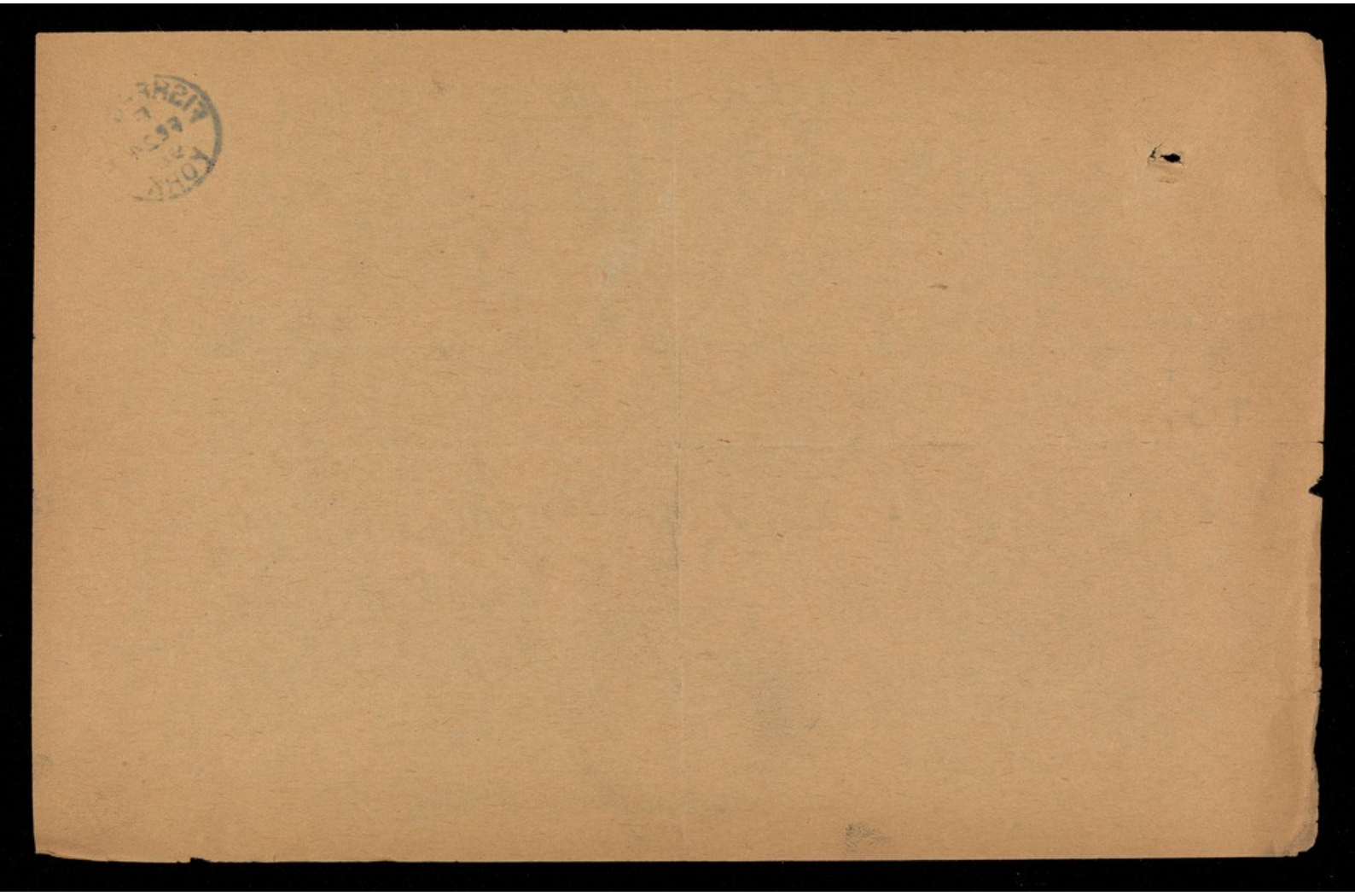

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Handed in at the Bradford *Office at* 3 48 P.M. *Received here at* 3 53 P.M.

TO { Reply Paid Lupt
Retreat York

Have you vacancy for private male patient if so please send forms reply paid Norman Marshall Holmfirth

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Handed in at the Holmfirth *Office at* 10 30a .M. *Received here at* 10 39a .M.

TO Pierce Retreat York

Thanks for letter will call this afternoon Norman Marshall

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Handed in at the Newcastle Rail *Office at* 3 12 P. M. *Received here at* 3-32 P. M.

TO { Pierce The Retreat
York

Hope to arrive 2.15 tomorrow for night Lecturing here following evening

Gilbert

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Handed in at the ~~Huddersfield Rail~~ *Office at* 1 0h .M. *Received here at* 1 - 8h .M.

TO Pierce Retreat York

My brother will come this afternoon

Norman Marshall

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